

# WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:  
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, fine and warm for several days.

VOL. 64 NO. 153

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1924

# WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

Royal—Love, Life and Laughter.  
Columbia—The Wolf Man.  
Pantheon—A Little Bit of Fluff.  
Playhouse—Jack Ashore.  
Dominion—A Couple of Down and Outs.  
Capitol—Manhandled.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Danger of Bloodshed at U.S. Democratic Convention

## ALL PARTIES IN JAPANESE HOUSE URGE GOVERNMENT TO OPPOSE U.S. EXCLUSION

Representatives of Groups Draw up Resolution Which Will be Brought Before Assembly on Tuesday Next; Ministry Called on to Take Prompt Steps to Remedy Situation.

Tokio, June 28.—Before the formal opening of the Diet this morning representatives of all the parties of the lower House met and drew up a resolution requesting the Government to take prompt steps to remedy the situation created by the passage of the exclusion act by the United States Congress. The resolution, which will be proposed at the first formal session on Tuesday, declares "this House records its strong opposition to the discriminatory nature of the United States Immigration Act, which in its opinion violates the principle of justice and equality which binds all nations and impairs the century-long friendship of Japan and the United States. It therefore expects the Government to take prompt and necessary steps to remedy the situation."

## THREE PRAIRIE PROVINCES ARE ASKING RESTORATION OF CROW'S NEST FREIGHT RATE AGREEMENT

Ottawa, June 28.—(Canadian Press)—The three prairie provinces were opposing an application for a change in the Railway Act of this country for which there had been no public demand. H. J. Symington, K.C., counsel for the Governments of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, stated before the Federal cabinet today at the hearing regarding the proposed restoration of the Crow's Nest Railway Freight Rate Agreement. The prairie provinces were asking for no favors or preferential treatment, but were simply opposing the application brought by the railways.

The Crow's Nest Agreement had been adopted in 1917 after a prolonged consideration. It had in mind the settlement of the Western country. The policy had been reiterated from time to time by different governments as wise. The situation was no different today, yet the Cabinet was being asked to wipe out the Crow's Nest treaty of the old Laurier policy.

**THE SUSTENSION**  
In September, 1918, as a temporary moratorium and strictly a war measure, Mr. Symington said, the agreement had been suspended. In 1919, on the plea of after-war conditions, a sub-section had been added, providing that for three years the railways would be just rates in disregard of the act. The present Government had decided that so far as grain rates were concerned the moratorium should end and the rates on other commodities should be maintained for a year, giving power to the Governor-in-Council to extend the time. The railways were present today asking for this to be changed. The C.P.R. after showing surpluses in 1923 and 1924 under the agreement, was now opposing the restoring of the Crow's Nest rates on the remaining commodities.

The law, as laid down by the Board of Railway Commissioners, in effect for fifteen years, was the law in the present case, until repealed, and should be accepted as such by Parliament.

**TO APPLY EVERYWHERE**  
Answering the claim that the restoration of the Crow's Nest rates would benefit only the points on the C.P.R. main line in 1919, when the agreement was made, and as a result created discrimination in favor of these points, Mr. Symington claimed that under the Railway Act this was impossible. If the agreement should be restored, the rates would apply everywhere.

In regard to the claim of discrimination against the Maritime Provinces that would follow, Mr. Symington was confident that just as soon

## HERRIOT CABINET AIDED BY MINORITY

Socialists Refused to Support Appropriations For Ruhr Army

Difficulty Overcome When Herriot's Opponents Joined Him on Vote

Paris, June 28.—The Herriot Ministry was placed in a dangerous position for a time this afternoon. The Socialists refused to vote appropriations for the forces of occupation in the Ruhr, whereupon the Premier proposed the question of confidence, and part of the Socialists refused to vote. The appropriation was finally voted 454 to 24, groups of the minority deciding to support the Government on the question of the Ruhr occupation.

## BIG SAWMILL FIRE IN TERMINAL CITY

Hanbury Plant on False Creek Destroyed and Flames Sweep on

Entire Fire Fighting Force at Work; Loss Already Heavy Total

Vancouver, June 28.—The large sawmill plant of the John Hanbury Lumber Company, Ltd., situated in the heart of the saw mill and industrial district of this city, on the south shore of False Creek, was practically destroyed by a fire that broke out shortly after 12 o'clock noon today. The flames, fanned by a strong northwest wind, swept towards other sawmills and machinery depots.

The entire fire brigade is fighting the flames, but its efforts have so far proved futile in checking the fire. The loss will be heavy.

## PLANS ARRANGED FOR SECOND WEEK

Changes in Arrangements For Visiting Cruiser Squadron

Road Tours to Jordan River And Duncan Are Planned

Many changes have been made in the programme for the British light cruiser squadron now in Esquimalt Harbor, during the second week of their stay here.

While adequate time has been left for private social engagements, several functions have been planned with a view to enable the officers and men to meet the public while in this port.

While a large number of men from the visiting squadron will be taken by motor launch to Burrard Inlet en route for the interior to see something of British Columbia and Alberta, opportunity will be taken by those who stay on Vancouver Island to see the beauties of the island. Two of the chief events of this character are the drive to Jordan River by motor launch, and the visit of a selected party to Duncan on Thursday.

Great interest is being aroused in the visit to the Cowichan district. One hundred will travel by charabanc over the Malahat Drive, and on arrival at Duncan there will be two drives, before and after luncheon. The luncheon will be held at the Agricultural Hall at 12.30 o'clock. Two parties will leave Duncan simultaneously, one taking the Maple Bay route, the other to Cowichan station, and large welcoming parties are expected en route.

The revised list of engagements for next week, cancelling all other previous lists, as issued to-day from the entertainment committee, is as follows:

**MONDAY, JUNE 30**  
9 a.m.—Special entertainment for the boys under eighteen years in the fleet under the management of J. W. McIntosh and committee. Boys assemble Naval Dockyard, Esquimalt, for drive which will be led by the Sea Cadet Band, visiting Butchart Gardens and the Observatory.

Noon—Luncheon at auditorium of Chamber of Commerce. Addresses by Hon. R. C. N. and Mayor Hayward. R. Webb and Harold Digson and company will supply the musical programme.

Afternoon—Visit to Capitol Theatre.

Tea will be served at Chamber of Commerce Auditorium and boys will return to ships at 7 p.m. Luncheon and teas under the superintendence of Mesdames Hodgins, Slavin and Gardiner.

**TUESDAY, JULY 1**  
Two o'clock—Regatta at the Gorge under the management of Arthur Brough.

**CONTINUE TO OPPOSE CHURCH UNION BILL**

Anti-Unionists of Toronto Declare Attitude While Commons Vote is Near

Toronto, June 28.—Although the House of Commons has adopted the principle of the Church Union Bill and the measure is to come up for third reading next Monday, the anti-union leaders here declared to-day they were not given up the battle, though disappointed by the news from Ottawa, they said the passing of the legislation would not stop the litigation instituted and pointed out that there were still four provinces, Ontario, Quebec, Prince Edward Island and British Columbia where the legislators had not approved the church union legislation.

## British Aviator Alighted at Tavoy, In Lower Burma

Rangoon, June 28.—Stuart MacLaren, British world aviator, who left here yesterday for Bangkok, Slam, came down at Tavoy, Lower Burma, says a message received here.

## EIGHT KILLED BY WINDSTORM WHICH SWEEPED AREAS IN IOWA, ILLINOIS AND NEBRASKA TO-DAY

Peoria, Ill., June 28.—Eight persons were killed and scores were injured during a tornado which broke over Peoria and surrounding territory at 3.15 o'clock this morning, according to reports here.

The bodies of a woman and her baby were found in a field far from their home at Cloverdale, near here, and at Morton, ten miles east of here, two are reported to have been killed and many injured.

A Big Four passenger train from Indianapolis, due here at 6.35 a.m., which was reported lost, has been located east of Mackinaw, twenty miles East, where it is held up by a wash-out of a bridge.

## MEDICAL MEN END THEIR CONVENTION

Number of Addresses Delivered by Authorities at Vancouver Meeting

Vancouver, June 28.—After three of the busiest days in its history, the medical profession on both sides of the Atlantic have been delivered before the convention, the subjects including about thirty of the most perplexing problems confronting the profession.

This morning one of the features of the session was an address on gynecology and its medical treatment by Dr. George St. Young, Associate Professor of Medicine in the University of Toronto, during which he explained the causes and various methods of treating the disease.

Another address which held the attention of the delegates was one by Dr. W. W. Chipman, Professor of Gynecology and Obstetrics in McGill University.

"The skin, its functions and some of its derangements," was the subject of an address by Dr. John Tait, Professor of Physiology, McGill University.

## NAVAL PARADE IN VANCOUVER MONDAY

Fifty Officers and 1,300 Men of British Squadron to Join in March

Vancouver, June 28.—Children of Greater Vancouver will assemble on Georgia and Burrard Streets Monday at 10 a.m. to witness a grand naval parade of 50 officers and 1,300 men of the British Special Naval Service Squadron. Commander F. A. Buckley of the battleship Hood will be in charge of the parade, which will be made up of two bands, five companies of bluejackets, two companies of Royal Marines, a machine gun company and medical and stretcher parties.

Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Field will receive the salute at the corner of Dunsuir and Burrard Streets.

## OTTAWA SAYS GOVERNOR SHOULD HAVE BEEN ASKED FOR CHURCH BILL ADVICE

Ottawa, June 28.—That the Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island should have reserved judgment on provincial legislation which he felt unable to ratify and left the final decision to the Governor-General is the opinion expressed by the Department of Justice in a report submitted to the Governor-in-Council and tabled in the House.

The file deals with the action of Lieutenant-Governor Murdoch Macdonald on provincial legislation which he was vetoing the provincial legislation incorporating the United Church of Canada.

On April 24 last the Lieutenant-Governor suggested to the Governor-General that he had withheld his assent to the Church Union Bill, which was a private bill. He explained that it was slightly injured.

## Rain is of Great Benefit to Grain On Alberta Farms

Calgary, June 28.—Undoubtedly the most beneficial rain of the season fell in Alberta yesterday afternoon and this morning. For the most part, although in some districts it continued for twenty hours. It was of a gentle, steady nature, or what the farmers describe as ideal moisture. The rain, according to reports received this morning, was general throughout the whole of the province.

## MAIL IS DELIVERED TO TRONT HOMES

At Some Houses New Letter-Carriers Were Greeted With Jeers

Toronto, June 28.—The tenth day of the strike of the employees of the Toronto post office shows but little change in conditions. The men appear to have lost none of their determination to hold out until a satisfactory settlement is assured, while on the other hand the local postal authorities are steadily taking on new men, opening new stations and attempting, with more or less success, a street delivery.

Yesterday marked the first attempt to make a delivery by carriers and from all reports the reception accorded was in some cases far from pleasant. Jeers, boos and even violence were resorted to by women on some of the streets on which the new carriers were delivering mail, while one man is under arrest charged with assaulting a carrier. Warnings have been issued by the strike leaders that violence must not be resorted to by the strikers.

## GERMANS ARE TO JOIN IN DISCUSSIONS

Admitted as Members of the International Chamber of Commerce

Paris, June 28.—Germany has been admitted to membership in the International Chamber of Commerce. The motion admitting Germany was made by one of the Belgian members and supported by Etienne Clementel, French Minister of Finance, on behalf of the Cabinet.

The motion was adopted by the council of the Chamber unanimously. Only two conditions were made by the council on the German membership. The first one was that German commercial interests should agree to a former resolution of the Chamber respecting reparations, and second, that the Dawes report should be accepted.

The German Chamber of Commerce has been organized for some time in the hope that its delegates would be admitted to the international body.

**OF GREAT IMPORTANCE**  
Sir Allan G. Anderson, British Controller of Naval Construction, came to the Government's previous statement of its position.

The strikers held a mass meeting this morning.

**REPORT FIRST**  
Winnipeg, June 28.—Replying to a request of the Amalgamated Civil Service Workers' executive suggesting that their association act as mediators between the striking postal workers and the Government, Hon. Charles Stewart, Acting Postmaster-General, states that no delegations will be received to discuss the salaries of postal workers until the final report of the Civil Service Commission has been received.

Fred Knowles, president of the association, and Charles Gardner, of the Civil Service Workers' association, are conferring with local postal officials, left for the West following receipt of Mr. Stewart's wire.

Operation of the revised salary schedule for postal workers was described in the following telegram received at the Victoria post office to-day from the Department in Ottawa.

All employees in those classes included in the revision are to be paid the new salary rates from July 1. Wilson was only slightly injured.

## SUGGESTS START ON PLANS FOR BIG WORLD FAIR HERE

Premier Learns Details of Empire Exhibition Project From Sponsor

Would Start Mission on Empire Tour Immediately to Interest Nations

Details of the British Empire Trade Organization's plans for holding an Empire Exhibition in Victoria in 1926 or 1927 were explained to Premier Oliver to-day by Colonel G. D. Hamilton, who has arrived here to interest the Provincial Government and the City Council in the project.

Plans outlined by Colonel Hamilton to the Premier called for the collection of a fund of \$5,000,000 on the fair here. This money would be raised by contributions from all the nations of the British Empire and from other friendly nations taking part in the exhibition.

The first step which must be taken, Colonel Hamilton stated, was the collection of a fund of \$5,000,000 to cover the numerous preliminary arrangements which would have to be made in the next two or three years. This money, the Colonel suggested, could be raised by a contribution from the Provincial Government, the city and large industrial and railway companies which would profit most from the success of the scheme.

Formation of an advisory committee to shape plans for the fair was proposed by Colonel Hamilton. A sub-committee of this main body, he said, should be constituted as a mission to tour the British Empire and interest all the dominions in the exhibition. In this mission, he suggested, a member of the Provincial Government and a prominent British Columbia businessman should be included.

The Premier promised full consideration of Colonel Hamilton's proposals and he is examining exhaustive data laid before him.

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## PUBLIC BARRED FROM SESSION OF DEMOCRATS OF U.S. AT WHICH KLAN TO BE DEBATED

Managers of Convention in New York Foresaw Danger of Clashes if Crowds in Galleries While Discussion Involving Widely Opposed Views in Progress; Klan Debate Set for To-night.

Madison Square, Garden, New York, June 28.—Fearing great disorder and possibly bloodshed, managers of the Democratic National Convention to-day feared to discuss the Ku Klux Klan plank of the platform in the presence of the crowded galleries and agreed upon a plan for a separate session to-night from which all but delegates and newspapermen would be excluded.

Behind the screen of delay over the platform some powerful scenes were being enacted in the effort to keep the Klan issue off the floor. There were reports of the most powerful influences being exerted, all with the purpose of preserving harmony and avoiding clashes which many were predicting.

At 3 p.m., the hour set for the convention to meet, the resolutions committee was still in session and apparently no nearer an agreement than in the morning. There was no indication when the committee meeting would break up.

**LEAGUE OF NATIONS**  
New York, June 28.—The intention of the Democratic Party to lift the League of Nations out of party politics and hold a referendum free from all question and cantankerous if the party is returned to power at the November election is stated in the platform prepared for the Democratic National Convention by its resolutions committee. The platform, containing half a hundred planks committing the party as to policy in the event of victory, but devoted chiefly to criticism of the Republican administration, renews the Democratic Party's declarations of human beings on the battlefield.

In the event of an affirmative vote by the American people as to whether the United States shall become a member of the League of Nations upon "such reservations or amendments to the covenant as the President and Senate of the United States may agree upon," the party pledges itself to carry out the mandate.

**LEAGUE POLICY**  
The committee compromise League plank is as follows:  
"The Democratic Party pledges all its energies to the outlawing of the whole war system. We refuse to believe that the wholesale slaughter of human beings on the battlefield is any more necessary to the highest development than killing by individuals. The only hope for world peace lies in the League of Nations, the organized efforts of nations combining to remove the cause of war and substituting law and order for violence."

**WILSON'S POLICY**  
Under Democratic leadership, a practical plan was devised under which fifty-four nations are now operating and have been for the last four years, while the United States Government for the last four years has had no foreign policy and, consequently, has delayed the restoration of political and economic conditions in the world, which has impaired self-respect at home and diminished prestige abroad; has curtailed foreign commerce and ruined agriculture.

**ON RIGHT SIDE**  
"It is of supreme importance to civilization and to mankind that the United States be placed and kept on the right side of greatest moral question of all time. Therefore the Democratic party renews its declaration of confidence in the ideals of world peace, the League of Nations and the World Court of Justice as together constituting the supreme effort of the statesmanship and religious conviction of our time to organize the world for peace. Further, this Democratic Convention declares that it will be the purpose of the next administration to do all in its power to secure for our country that

**PICKED UP MEN**  
The Arcata, bringing the injured men to Seattle, left a boat dragged Ernie Jackson, who had been hit in the head by a bullet and was unconscious, aboard the cutter. The Arcata picked up the men in the water.

**WRANGEL COLONY RESCUE IS DELAYED**

Power Schooner Herman at Nome is in Need of Repairs, States Dispatch

U.S. Cutter Bear Carried Into the Arctic Ocean by Drifting Ice

Nome, Alaska, June 28.—The gasoline and sailing schooner, Herman was here in distress to-day and the plans for the rescue of a party on Wrangel Island were in abeyance.

The cutter Bear of the United States coastguard was detained north of Bering Strait.

The Herman left here June 11 to take off from Wrangel Island "the colony," which consisted of a white man and twelve Eskimos and was left there in August last by Harold Noyce, a writing "explorer." The schooner got as far as the Diomedes Island, in the middle of Bering Strait and broke her crankshaft. She returned here under sail.

**IN NO DANGER**  
At the same time the Herman left Nome the Bear received orders from Washington to proceed as soon as the ice would permit to the rescue of the colony. The Bear, prevented by ice from reaching this city on her annual cruise from San Francisco to the Arctic, was for a while caught in Bering Strait, but the crew hoped to return here. The ice drift carried her on into the Arctic and she was last reported off Kotzebue Sound, but in no danger.

The third plan of rescue was for the schooner Silver Wave of this port (Concluded on page 2)

## SOCIAL WORKERS MEET IN TORONTO

National Conference in Progress; International Gathering in 1925 is Planned

Toronto, June 28.—At the first general business session of the National Conference of Social Workers held this morning the decision of the committee that the next annual meeting of the conference should be held in Denver, Col., was unanimously accepted.

It was also resolved that the National Conference should co-operate in all ways to encourage the suggestion that the international conference be held in the Summer of 1925 in Paris, France.

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An attractive display of "SLEEP OUTFITS" await your inspection. We are selling Agents for SIMMONS, RAYMORE and VICTORIA MATTRESS CO. products, now displayed at very reasonable prices. Yes, we have "Sleep OUTFITS" for the little ones as well. It pays to buy here.

**SMITH & CHAMPION**  
THE BETTER VALUE STORE  
420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

## Manhunt Causes Humorous Errors

Nelson, B.C., June 28.—Nelson's wild man has not yet been captured, but the wide search for him has produced many good stories. Among those mistaken for him was M. H. Maloney, fire chief, late of New Westminster, who became thirsty while on the manhunt and asked a woman for a drink of water. She summoned the police.

A hospital patient sunning his legs at Lakeside Park was spotted by watchful eyes and was soon pounced

upon by police. The streets are bare of skirts at night, except those worn by special constables as decoys to attract the nude molester.

## VIOLENT DEATHS

Ottawa, June 28.—Five violent deaths were reported in dispatches received here to-day. Louis Luise, thirty-four, was killed by a train at Sault Ste. Marie. Louis Holland, sixty-five, was hit by an automobile while riding a bicycle and killed at Owen Sound, Ont. H. C. Brown, forty-three, drank carbolic acid and died in Toronto. Ainslie Meisner and Reuben Keddy, Lunenburg fishermen, were drowned off the Newfoundland banks.

## PROMOTION LISTS IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

Additional Pass Lists in Both  
Graded and Primary  
Schools

Additional to the list issued yesterday, accompanying Neil Burdett lists in a number of the schools of the city and district, with the honor rolls. Schools closed throughout the Province yesterday for the Summer vacation.

The lists follow:

### BANK STREET SCHOOL

#### Division 1

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Margaret Williams; department, Mary Bland; regularity and punctuality, Margaret Williams, Keith Firth, Dora Hurdleby, John Howard, Gordon Dunaway, Norma Florence. Promoted to Grade 4—Margaret Williams, Janette Sturrock, Keith Firth, Arthur Leason, Raymond Gravin, Bertie Muckle, Dora Hurdleby, Robert Price, Mildred Wright, Iris Holyoak, Glibb Lucas, Harold Attwell, Alice Turnbull, Dorothy Sweet, Gordon Dunaway, Hilda Browne, Jack Munsie, Billie Munsie, Sossy May, Thomas Smith, Norman Florence, Grace Brinkman, Jimmy Haggart, Peggy Lewis, Roy Heaton, Verna Holt, Dennis Harris, Harold Gelling, On Trial—Victor Noon, Doris Walker.

#### Division 2

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Grade 3, Joyce Barbara Finch; Grade 2, Donald Horne; department, Jean McLean-Bonelli; regularity and punctuality, Neil Butler, Donald Horne, Jack Fawcett, Peggy Sandiford, Roy Hurdleby.

Promoted from Grade 2 to Grade 3—Paddy Brien, Neil Burdett, Jean Bonnell, Rose Craigmyle, Doris Craigmyle, Louisa Edmonds, Peggy Gelling, Donald Horne, Roy Hurdleby, Rasha MacDonald, Donald Macrae, Howard Parfitt, Jack Fawcett, Grace Farr, William Kitley, Robert Townsend.

Promoted to Grade 2—Edith Crocker, Peggy Muckle, Alice Cunningham, Christopher Woodhouse, Veronica Francis, Kathleen Martin, Joyce Robinson, Alison Smith, Lawrence Macrae, Phyllis Cox, Joan Bland, Geraldine Brownlie, Lloyd Briggs, Margery Noon, Charles MacCrimmon, Stanley Thorn, Freddy Leason, Barbara Tolbot.

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Edith Crocker, conduct, Jack MacKenzie; regularity and punctuality, Lawrence Macrae, Charles MacCrimmon.

### GIRL'S CENTRAL SCHOOL

School badges awarded for excellence in sports—Margaret Gallihir, Isabel Mair, Marjorie Cheer, Francis Collet, Norma Price, Dorothy Roger.

#### Division 1

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Sarah Alexandra Cruikshank; department, Alma Louise Wenger; punctuality and regularity, Margaret Knoll, Norma Mitchell, Marie Tye, Marjory Bird, Marjorie Brinkman, Dorothy Bishop, Ruth Price, Winona Eller.

#### Division 2

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Marjorie Enid Henderson; department, Eileen Dymoke Maurice; regularity and punctuality, Florence Marion Taylor, Lesley Marjorie Halliday.

Alice Carter, Violet Lillian Roberts, Kathryn Mary Johnson.

#### Division 3

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Patricia Ruth Marlet; department, Mildred Helen Margison; regularity and punctuality, Gladys Marie Lea, Bessie Edith McDonald, Kathleen Phyllis May Moon, Lauretta May McCall, Edith Messerschmidt, Agnes Jane Nicholson Nathan. Promoted—Rosalee Barlow, Edna Young, Mary Simpson, Ruth Levins, Yvonne Dawson, Thelma Clague, Edith Edith Messerschmidt, Florence Horne, Lauretta McCall, Mildred Margison, Ivy Walkem, Patricia Copeland, Kathleen Abbott, Gladys Townsend, Kathleen White, Gladys Lea, Irene Aitken, Phyllis Moon, Marjorie Peden, Helen Gropp, Norma Porter, Margot Johnson, Irene Porter, Edith Delmastron, Evelyn Potter, Mabel Brown, Dorothy Belphen, Dorothy Cox, Lena Gardiner, Ermy Larelli, Bessie McDonald.

#### Division 4—Grade 7

Promoted—Alice Lee, Margaret Orr, Clara Hamlin, Gladys Vaillet, Mona Balliol, Iris Sheret, Olive Ireland, Dorothy West, Edith Bourne, Thelma Rideout, Lorna Macdonald, Dorothy Jones, Gertrude Snider, Jeanette Cornyn, Freda Spouse, Synnove McLaren, Dorothy Rogers, Kathleen Morrison, Evelyn Hamilton, Phyllis Pellett, Leitha Levy, Juanita Cathart, Dorothy Morrison, Helen Corrie, Edith Shober, Gladys Glover, Wanka Aldred, Constance Orrick, Audrey Kinsman, Winifred Arnall.

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Alice Lee; department, Gertrude Snider; regularity and punctuality, Edith Bourne, Emily Bruce, Juanita Cathart, Jeanette Cornyn, Margaret Orr, Phyllis Pellett, Iris Sheret, Dorothy Rogers.

Promoted from Grade 6 to Grade 7—Ruth Creasy, Kathleen Johnston, Eugene Cantwell, Julia McEighen, Margaret Millard, Edie Sims, Frances Gibbs, Ivy Millward, Melba Neal, Elsie Robinson, Margaret Fatt, Winland McAdams, Barbara Macdonald, Catherine Rogers, Dorothy Day, Helen Mackay, Muriel Richardson, Phyllis Grant, Evelyn Hearn, Mina Wilson, Thelma Ireland, Bernice Robertson, Rhoda Vanstone, Alice Ritchie, Marion Heritage, Kathleen Lloyd.

#### Grade 6

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Ruth Creasy; department, Barbara Macdonald; regularity and punctuality, Ivy Millward, Marjorie Gilliland, Mina Wilson, Margaret Fatt, Muriel Richardson, Kathleen Muckle, Eileen Robinson, Helen Mackay.

#### Division 5

Promoted from Division 4 to Grade 5—Bessie Milne, Lillian Anderson, Olive Milne, Yvonne Anderson, Phyllis Parkinson, Mary Lennax, Margaret Storey, Margaret Horne, May Hick, Norma Kinsman, Margaret Catterall, Peggy Rogers, Roslyn Poupard, Verna Brown, Evelyn Williamson, Edith Bradshaw, Katie Walsh, Annie Boshier, Mary Sinclair, Dolly Petticrew, Lily Walsh, Margaret Davidson, Helen Browne, Edith Hill-Tout, Dorothy Ganner, Nettie Gardiner, Louise Zarelli, Margery Aitken, Mabel Rogers, Frances Carter, Rita Dawson, Alice Robson, Gwen Cox.

#### Division 6

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Elizabeth Milne; department, Dorothy Ganner; regularity and punctuality, Olive Milne, Elizabeth Milne, Edith Bradshaw, Margaret Horne, Frances Carter, Louise Zarelli.

#### Division 7

Promoted from Grade 4 to Grade 5—Pearl Millward, Lillian Turner, Frances Webb, Muriel Cox, Peggy Sharp, Louise Sharp, Helen Thomas, Ellen Greenslade, Kathleen Armstrong, Beatrice Bryson, Verna Rance, Jean Munkie, Sylvia Smith, Marguerite Pease, Agnes Mitchell, Ida McAllister, Angelina Gagliardi, Evelyn King, Rhoda Macted, Eileen Thompson, Dorothy Walker, Doris Blackley, Anne Batty, Alice Scott, Lydia Dawley, Connie Fatt, Eva Rowles.

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Frances Webb; department, Pearl Millward; regularity and punctuality, Anne Batty, Doris Blackley, Sylvia Smith.

#### Division 4

Promoted to Grade 5—Ethel Storey, Irene Sall, Gladys Robertson, Beugre Grant, Edna Messerschmidt, Anna Clarke, Edna Sayer, Helen Standenwick, Hazel Wilson, Georgina Standenwick, Ruth Coates, Hazel Giffin, Flora Lee, Ada Brook, Ruth Goodenough, Marjorie Lewis, Dorothy Pike, Nellie Russell, Dora Brunton, Josephine Engelhardt, Violet Kean, Marguerite Pender, Olive Poupard, Ivy Richards, Edna Coates, Jean May.

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Gladys Robertson; department, Edna Messerschmidt; regularity and punctuality, Edna Coates, Evelyn Dawson, Jean May, Nellie Russell, Georgina Standenwick, Helen Standenwick.

#### Division 9

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Carol Copeland; department, Betty Clague; regularity and punctuality, Josephine Gagliardi, Helen McKensie, Florence Malcolm, Ethel Norcross, Jenny Zarelli.

Promoted to Grade 4—Josephine Gagliardi, Carol Copeland, Eileen Wong, Bonita Boss, Phyllis Creasy, Doris Edith, Jenny Zarelli, Myrtle Pollard, Edith Davis, Florence Malcolm, Dorienne Williams, Betty Clague, Audrey Simmons, Dolly Vanstone, Victoria Astbury, Lucille Hume.

Promoted to Grade 3A—Phyllis McDonnell, Helen McKensie, Ruth Shepherd, Ruby Aldred, Miriam Barlow, Dorothy Hudlin, Ethel Norcross, Pearl Wilson, Hazel Duhamel, Marguerite Wilson, Jane Creaser, Sophie Lennox, Rene Humphries, Elsie Imeson, Grace Murray, Mary Thompson, Cora Robson, Cora Bryson, Irene Flowers, Florence Whitworth.

Promoted to Grade 3—Winifred Waites, Beverley King, Eileen Wilson, Jennie Ward, Catherine Denison, Grace Duncan, Gladys Acreman, Daphne Williams, Mabel Phillips, Phyllis Wylea, Dorothy Allison, Muriel Ross, Betty Gale, Dorothy Johnson, May Herberston, Phyllis Hamilton, Ivy Gavillette, Nellie Dowell, Louise Brooks, Jessie Berry, Doreen Johnson, Dorothy Flowers, Jane Young, Thora Lerman.

Promoted from Junior to Senior Second Reader—Doris Sharp, Violet Cantwell, Sheila Gibbs, Ella Mitchell, Lillian Deans, Ethel Malcolm, Irene McFarland, Grace Mosley, Jessie Vanstone, Grace Revercom, Florence Warren, Lily Dumbleton, Olga Schwengers.

#### Division 10

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Winifred Waites; department, Phyllis Hamilton; regularity and punctuality, Gladys Acreman, Mabel Phillips.

Promoted from Grade 1 to Grade 2—Doran Beere, Frances Graham, Ruth Morley, Eva Mosley, Marcella

Freeman, Ivy Wren, Zoe Gillings, Rosa Gagliardi, Winifred Oxendale, Marjorie Brough, Elsie Brooks, Mary Morry, Molly Knight, Marjorie Delmastron, Mary Brown, Marjorie Smith, Edna Creed, Mary Chong, Catherine Young, Lucille Wilson, Noreen Creelman, Maedith Robertson, Evelyn Gaunt, Dorothy Knight, Lorna Wilson.

#### BOYS' CENTRAL SCHOOL

##### Division 1

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Rupert E. Deakin; department, James Lawton; regularity and punctuality, Gladys Cumming, Mervyn Fuller, Fred James, Clarence Logan, James Moir, Eben Moyes, David McDonald, John Smith, Lewis Smith, James Wilson.

##### Division 2

Promoted from Grade 2 to Grade 3—J. Allison, H. Ashman, L. Bassett, A. Barnwell, A. Barbour, J. Burman, R. Berry, J. Chapman, G. Diment, R. Davis, W. Dunford, C. Fuller, K. Graham, R. Grant, R. Hocking, H. Hall, W. Hill, R. Jarvie, T. Kelway, W. Martindale, H. Mathe, F. Messerschmidt, R. Morley, J. Milligan, C. Nixon, V. Stander, W. Todd, I. Tucker, L. Welch, R. Wellwood, C. Wilkie, J. Williamson, G. Williamson, W. Wilson, Sing Won, W. Young.

##### Grade 7

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Fred Messerschmidt; department, Won Sing; regularity and punctuality, Lloyd Baskin, Martin Brakes, Kenneth Graham.

##### Division 3

Promoted to Grade 2—William Arthur, James Bishop, George Butler, Jack Caddell, Henry Cathcart, Wilfred Chung, Douglas Cole, George Fawcett, Frank Gault, Theodore Greenslade, Charles Holland, Norman Ingram, Garnet Johnson, Griffith Jones, George Knight, Archie McAllister, Alan Meyer, John Moore, Hugh Morrison, Jack Naylor, Randall Newton, Albert Oldall, William Scott, William Sylvester, James Turner, Charles Webb, Harold Welch, Charles Wickert, Albert Wilson.

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, William Arthur; department, William Sylvester; regularity and punctuality, James Bishop, George Butler, Jack Caddell, George Fawcett, Roy Gault, Theodore Greenslade, Charles Holland, Hugh Morrison, William Scott, William Sylvester, Charles Wickert.

##### Division 4

Promoted to Grade 3—M. Hoffmeister, F. Joubin, W. Butler, F. Chadwick, C. Campbell, C. Tredwell, C. Campbell, L. Winter, R. Bainbridge, W. Cartwright, T. Mallett, Lee Bun, J. Wavender, R. Smith, B. Blackley, R. Blakey, J. Roger, C. Rutledge, E. Bragg, Lee Fun, A. MacDonald, W. Ward, D. Fraser, D. Doswell, E. Butterworth.

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Martin Hoffmeister; department, Rupert Bainbridge; regularity and punctuality, C. Campbell, B. Blackley, D. Smith, Lee Bun, Lee Fun, J. MacDonald.

##### Division 5

Promoted from Grade 4 to Grade 5—Robert Gale, Walter Kitley, Grant MacDonald, Willie McKay, Cyril Pinchuck, Robert Dickson, Thomas Boss, Donald McDonald, Ronald Kitchener, Duncan Robertson, Billy Herbert, Herbert Lawton, Frank Horneby, Herbert Clague, Gordon Cook, Stanley Orrick, Fred Welsh, Fred Gray, Frank Gribble, John Bruce, Edwin Lee, Charles Gordon, Charles Berry, Leonard Smith, Howard Butler, Eric Dunn, John McDonald, George Moyses, Percy Moore, Willie Russell, George Kitchener, Robert Martindale, Fred Saunders, Howard Moyses.

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Robert Gale; department, Walter Kitley; regularity and punctuality, William Russell, Gordon Cook, Frank Hornsby, Robert Dickinson, Robert Gale, Ronald Kitchener, Frederick Welsh, Howard Butler.

##### Division 6

Promoted to Grade 5—John Bragg, Thomas Sutton, Coulson, George Edward Davis, Stanley Durrant, Henry H. Hamilton, Gerald E. R. Joubin, John Linklater, Wing Lowe, John Mason, Norman Mackenzie, Douglas Nelson, Eric Parkinson, Rex W. Porter, Duncan Ritchie, Albert Simpson, Clement Vanstone, Harold West.

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Hemm West; department, Thomas Sutton; regularity and punctuality, George Edward Davis, Eric Parkinson, John Bragg.

##### Division 7

Promoted from Grade 3 to Grade 4—Arthur Parfitt, Fred Lee, Lorne Tanner, George Lane, James Moosie, Gordon Robinson, Russell Todd, Kenneth Macdonald.

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Arthur Ernest Parfitt; department, George Clarence Ganner; regularity and punctuality, James Moosie, Owen Skinner.

Promoted from Grade 2 to Grade 3—John Connell, Wallace Lee, Raymond Ballard, George Wellburn, Victor Thomas, George Ganner, Sing Low, Horace Goodenough, Macgregor Robinson, Charles Sharp, Alex. MacDonald, Robert Logan.

Promoted to Grade 2—Albert Coomber, Clifford Messerschmidt, John Brown, Billy Wallis, Tim Lee, Frank MacDonald, Harry Coates, John Russell, Fred Jones, Carlisle Rudolph, Clarence Dawley, Alex. Crawford, Albert Hudson.

Honor Rolls—Albert Coomber; department, Carlisle Rudolph; regularity and punctuality, Harry Coates, John Brown, Joe Skinner.

Promoted to Grade 1—David Dickenson, Harry Payne, Clarence Murrell, Keith Smith, Anthony Leason, David Creasy, Clifford Brown, Bun Sue, Douglas Clarke, Thomas Davidson, John Lennox, Joe Hudlin, Joe Skinner, Victor Painter, Frank Russell.

##### Division 9—Special Class

Promoted from Grade 2 to Grade 3—John Duhamel.

Promoted from Grade 3 to Grade 4—Earl Douglas Holt, Edward Kennedy, John William Knight, Robert Norman Macquarrie, Thomas Weston Marks, Fred Adam Scott, Percy Samuel Nathan Smith, Archibald Ward, James Brown, Wilson.

Promoted from Grade 4 to Grade 5—William Alfred Gibbs, John Shepherd.

Promoted from Grade 5 to Grade 6—John Lesteron Sledge, Reginald Hatch.

# The July Clearance Sale

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## Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel HERE MONDAY

See Sunday's Colonist for Full Particulars

## Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

Shepherd; department, Percy S. N. Smith; regularity and punctuality, John Lesteron Sledge, Reginald Hatch.

#### Division 10

Promoted from Grade 1 to Grade 2—John Alexis, Nicholas Alexis, Charles Carlow, Walter Dawley, Sidney Gault, Lloyd Johnston, Robert Jones, Malcolm MacBride, Jack Poirer, Walter Poupard, Wilfred Smith, William Macted.

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Walter Walsh; department, regularity and punctuality, Walter Thomas Dawley, Robert Jones, Sidney Gault.

Promoted from Grade 2 to Grade 3—Ernest Biggs, James Dickinson, Frank Dodd, George Fawcett, Jasper Henderson, Gilbert Ingram, Ardis Johnston, Cecil Lister-Willey, Christopher Moodie, Balfour Munkie, Douglas Taylor.

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Cecil Lister-Willey; department, Cecil Lister-Willey.

#### SPRING RIDGE SCHOOL

##### Division 1

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Jessie MacDonald; department, Phyllis Johnston; regularity and punctuality, Cecil Burgess, Americo Di Castro, Rudolph Loeffler, Violet Switzer.

##### Division 2

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, regularity and punctuality, Yvonne Henmi; department, Patricia Dicks; regularity and punctuality, Margaret Caldwell, Leonard Carson, John Dalby, Muriel Harrison, Ellen Leask, Winnifred Mossey.

##### Division 3

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, regularity and punctuality, David Gung; department, Arnold Earl; regularity and punctuality, Fred Greenside, Gaby Marshall, Betsy Sharp, Tostio Uyede.

##### Division 4

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Leonard Elvin Gower; department, John

Edward O'Connor; regularity and punctuality, Lillian Cannon.

#### NORTH WARD SCHOOL

##### Divisions 1 and 2

Rolls of Honor—Department, Lily Washimoto, Laura Kelson; proficiency, James Gibson; attendance, Lloyd Keith, Jean Currie, Margaret Moore, Gwendoline Dorman, Caroline McGeorge, Eva Scott, Masao Kuwabara, Dorothea Jennings, Rita Cottell, William Erb.

##### Division 3

Rolls of Honor—Department, Susie Lowe; proficiency, Marguerite McIntosh; attendance, Luke Bong, Joan Read, Sue Chong, Keith Dorman, Gordon Petticrew, Ina Foubister, Mildred Hallie, Leslie Whitlaw, Leslie Barker, Walter Spaven.

Promoted from Grade 2 to Grade 3—Marguerite McIntosh, Luke Bong, Susie Long, Alec MacLaurin, Kathleen Brown, Joan Read, Nathan Singer, Kathleen Clark, Ruth McIntosh, Rena Turpel, Marvin Wood, Sue Chong, Keith Dorman, Gordon Petticrew, Kathleen Tite, Ina Foubister, Daisy Stewart, Albert Martin, Heini Halkala, Mildred Halsey, James McConachy, Leslie Whitlaw, Margaret Gleadhill, John Harrison, Leslie Barker, Paul Findlay, Bessie Fuller, Walter Spaven, Lois Rawlings, Lyla McCaw, Robert Bird, Stanley Scumrah, John Thomas, Muriel Richards.

##### Division 4

Rolls of Honor—Department, Vivian Foubister; proficiency, Peter Kong; attendance, Bessie Borrowman, Vivian Foubister, William Hill, James Johnston, George Mayr, Margaret MacLachlan, Edgar Roskelley, Robert Spaven, Mary Wormald.

Promoted from Grade 3 to Grade 4—Peter Kong, Annie Lee, Freda Kong, Mae Loughney, Sylvia Lowe, Howard Johnson, Hazel Kitt, William Hill, Margaret MacLachlan, John Gilbert, Muriel McLennan, Bessie Borrowman, Mary Kondo, George Mayr, James Johnston, Richard

Jewsbury, Robert Spaven, Barbara Marlin.

#### Division 5

Rolls of Honor—Department, Mar Sue; proficiency, Stewart Chapman, attendance, John Go Bone, Stewart Chapman, William Elliott, Howard English, Jack Ester, Rosina Fishlock, Verna Foubister, Winnie Haynes, Atushi Kuwata, Lily Leung, George McGeorge, Stella Nobbs, Walter Scott, Kathleen Smith, Hilda Wood, Wong June.

(Continued on page 22.)

#### Answering Questions



We are printing a little series of these announcements dealing with the purity, richness and natural flavor of Pacific Milk.

So many letters ask why Others want to know what we do to fresh milk to make it so rich. Some want to know how we get the natural flavor.

Answering the last one first, we don't get the flavor. We only keep the flavor nature gives to pure, rich milk.

#### PACIFIC MILK CO., Limited

328 DRAKE STREET VANCOUVER

Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford, B.C.

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GOLDEN flakes of the sweetest corn—thin, crisp, wonderfully flavored—sealed tight till you open the wax-wrapped package at the table. These are Sugar-Crisp Corn Flakes. Try them. Made in Canada.

Canadian Postum-Cereal Co., Limited  
Head Office: Toronto  
Factory: Windsor



# Sugar-Crisp CORN FLAKES

## Low Round Trip Fares

Tickets on Sale Until Sept. 15

\$86.00 to Chicago

\$72.00 to St. Paul and Minneapolis

\$78.00 to Kansas City

\$105.62 to Detroit

\$84.85 to Milwaukee

\$147.40 to New York

\$144.92 to Philadelphia

\$77.65 to Omaha

\$81.50 to St. Louis

\$44.25 to Yellowstone Park

Until Sept. 15

Route of

The North Coast Limited

One of America's Fine Trains

E. F. Blackwood, General Agent, Victoria, B. C.

For Reservations Phone 7106



## Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1924

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## WHERE IS HE?

ACCORDING to a press report provincial Conservatives will choose as leader one around whom all opposition members of the House will rally. If this means that they are looking for somebody who will command the support of the three Provincials, the Labor and independent members of the Legislature, besides their own party representatives, they would be more profitably employed in a search for the dodo. In the first place, they would have to organize a coalition with the other parties who, even if they were favorable to the proposal, would have the right to share their deliberations on the choice of a leader. But such a coalition could not be effected. The independent Liberals, for example, would not be a party to it since there is nothing in common between them and the Conservatives. Oil and water would mix more agreeably than Labor and Conservatives. The Provincial Party campaign was directed as much against the Conservatives as against the Liberals and on that account their members were elected by both dissatisfied Liberals and Conservatives. Apart from this, one of the Provincial members-elect is a former Liberal.

Hence, the report we have referred to must have meant that the Conservatives were looking for a man around whom all the Conservative members in the House would rally. They have rallied around Mr. Bowser up to this time. Is there any doubt that they would rally around him any longer? Are some of them threatening to bolt? Mr. Pooley is said to be an aspirant for the leadership, but could Mr. Pooley hold the undivided and loyal support of those most impatient to get to the treasury benches, as well as those who are sure they could do better than Mr. Bowser? Or J. W. Jones, of South Okanagan, the only other member of the Opposition who made himself at all conspicuous last session? The more the personnel and activities of the membership on the left of Mr. Speaker last session are reviewed the more apparent it becomes that Mr. Bowser carried about ninety per cent. of the burden of opposing the Government in the House and that his effective aides were few and far between.

What about Mr. Stevens, member for Vancouver in the Dominion House? There was a time when he urgently wanted Mr. Bowser's post, tried hard to get it, and signally failed. He does not like Mr. Bowser and we suspect that Mr. Bowser is not bursting with regard for Mr. Stevens. But Mr. Stevens has his eye on something more pretentious, the leadership of the Conservative Party at Ottawa, which he would hope to gain if Mr. Meighen, who like Mr. Bowser has a number of disgruntled ones among his forces, should be forced to retire. In any case Mr. Bowser's friends would challenge any attempt to set up Mr. Stevens as the leader of the provincial Conservative Party. As for Dr. Tolmie, he hardly could be expected to abandon his very lucrative post as Federal organizer for the uncertainties of the opposition leadership in British Columbia.

The situation viewed from all angles resolves itself into the inevitability of Mr. Bowser as leader. Without him the Conservative opposition would be scarcely articulate; it would be like unto one crying plaintively in the wilderness. The Government would be able to contemplate an opposition bereft of one of the most formidable, if truculent, critics who ever sat in the Legislature, and that would not be good for either the Government or the country. Mr. Bowser has been a member of the Legislature for nearly a quarter of a century. Frankly, The Times prefers to see him remain in opposition for twenty-five years more, but it can not be gainsaid that of all the Conservatives in the House he is by a very long shot the most useful to the country.

## DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION

THE convention of Democrats in New York presents an entirely different aspect from that of the Republicans recently held in Cleveland. While in the latter case the nomination of Mr. Coolidge for president and General Dawes for vice-president was effected with scarcely a ripple of contest, the Democrat delegates are confronted with no less than sixteen "favorite sons" from whom to select the standard bearers of their party.

Of the sixteen the choice lies between W. McAdoo, Oscar Underwood, both well-known figures in political life at Washington, Albert Smith, Governor of New York State, and John W. Davis, former United States Ambassador to Great Britain. There always is the possibility of a "dark horse" capturing the honors in the final ballots. This has happened many times at presidential conventions. Wilson and Harding in recent years were compromise selections.

An important plank in the platform being drawn up by the Democrats is one strongly advocating the membership of the United States in the League of Nations and a World Court of Justice. In this respect the party remains true to the policy of Woodrow Wilson. With the championship of a strong candidate this might be made one of the deciding issues of the campaign.

## DR. CLAY

VICTORIANS will extend hearty congratulations to the Rev. Dr. W. L. Clay upon the completion of thirty years' ministry in this city.

Dr. Clay is able to look back upon three decades of most successful labor and enjoy the satisfaction which comes from the efficient discharge of duties attaching to many important positions which he has held in the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

Outside his particular charge he has never been found wanting in the furtherance of any movement which has had for its object the well-being and advancement of the neighborhood.

As a former President of the Canadian Club it fell to the lot of Dr. Clay to fill a useful role in the public life of this city. In this capacity he was no less thorough and successful than he has been in the work to which so much of his life has been given.

It will be the hope that many more years still remain in which he will be permitted further to enlarge the record of service which he may already contemplate with pardonable pride.

## BURNING PUBLIC MONEY

WITHIN twelve months eight Doukhobor school houses in British Columbia have been destroyed by fire.

The loyal section, the members of the sect who are trying to abide by the school-laws of the Province, should be able to give a fairly shrewd idea as to who the culprits are. There ought to be some way of obtaining the information and putting an end to such costly defiance.

In addition to the crime itself, meriting swift punishment, the property which is being destroyed belongs to the people of the Province.

British Columbia cannot afford to lose good farmers—and many Doukhobors are good farmers—but there is no room for an arson gang.

A plain order to stop it or get out should bring prompt results if a potent police flavor be imparted to it.

## PROGRESS

CANADA'S favorable trade balance for the year which ended on May 31 ran up to \$200,000,000. During that period Canadian products exported were worth \$1,069,715,880. Imports totalled \$873,367,752 and duty accounted for \$132,956,403.

It will be observed with satisfaction that exports increased over those of 1923 to the extent of \$110,000,000 and imports by \$32,000,000.

These are interesting figures in themselves because of the progress which they reveal. But they take on pleasant significance when they are placed side by side with the philosophy of the calamity howlers.

It is also worth while taking notice of the fact that in April last about 600 million dollars worth of new building construction was contracted for on this continent.

This figure is a fifth more than in April of last year and would seem to indicate a general expectation on the part of the people of good times coming.

In any event Canada's trade figures for the last twelve months ought to jar the pessimist out of his smugness.

People who object to our logs going to the United States ought really to get busy and put an embargo on golf trophies.

It is reported that the communistic mole is burrowing in Great Britain. He will find a solid wall of common sense at the end of his trail.

The House of Lords donned its sackcloth and ashes on Thursday and solemnly declared its belief that the Government's attitude towards the preference proposals was a virtual prelude to Empire disintegration. We don't think.

Vancouver Sun is agitating for the removal of the Liquor Board to Vancouver. The Board is safer where it is. If it were in Vancouver the entire ship's company and the enormous fifteen-inch guns of H.M.S. Hood would not be sufficient protection for its members against the impertinencies of some of those who are trying to have it transferred there.

## BEATING KIPLING

From The Toronto Mail and Empire  
With all due respect to Rudyard Kipling, we must admit that when it comes to choosing inscriptions for war memorials some other poets outstrip him, namely several authors in both the Old and New Testaments, Milton and Shakespeare.

## NEED CLEAR DEFINITION

From The Calgary Albertaian  
The status of Canada is not very greatly cleared up by the debate in the House of Commons on Monday. This idea that we are not a nation and something more than a colony is not quite sufficient. It is unfortunate that a more definite statement of our status was not given by some person.

## WASTE LAND

From Poetry  
Here the lichen clings  
To the gray rocks,  
Like the faltering  
Ragged locks  
Of an old she-fox.  
Here a narrow band  
Of water flows,  
No broader than a hand;  
Of life caught  
Quill sailing goes.  
Here a wrinkled grape,  
Like a blue knot  
On a thread—the shape  
Of life caught  
In the death-rot.  
Here—listen long—  
By windy word  
Of reed, nor lacy song  
Of wild bird,  
Is the dumb air stirred.  
Here a man may own  
His bare soul instead  
Of a hut or a town  
Rise, 'tis said,  
But his soul is dead.  
—Martha Ostenso.

Dr. Frank Crane on  
"Phagocyte Ideas"

(Copyright)

AMONG all the microscopic beings modern science has revealed, one of the most interesting is the Phagocyte.

He is supposed to be an inhabitant of the blood. Disclaiming all scientific accuracy, we can at least say that he is some sort of a small and swarming creature that inhabits our life fluid and that he seems to be a sort of houseguard. That is to say, it is his business when any sort of murderous microbe enters the system, to pounce upon said offenders and devour him.

A man's vitality, his health, depends upon the number and vigor of his Phagocytes.

Of course, all this is more or less loose and inaccurate. But, in a general way, it is scientific truth.

And what is true of matter, is true of the spirit. After all, the material world is but the mirror of the realities which are spiritual.

So, therefore, there are phagocyte ideas, phagocyte thoughts; that is to say, there are certain thoughts that have a belligerent efficiency to chase away noxious thoughts. When the burglar enters the house and, by raising the window, sets off the alarm at the police station, a swarm of bluecoats surround the place, nab the crook and take him to jail. He is eliminated.

We have thought like this.  
For instance, there is the Worry Thought, the criminal intruder that worms his way into our mind, interferes with our business, upsets the peace of the family and keeps us sleepless at night. If left alone to do his dirty work, such a thought may drive us to melancholy or to madness.

But in this there are Phagocyte Thoughts, such, for instance, as the calm conclusions of philosophy or the comforting assurances of religious faith. These friendly phagocytes attack the Worry Thought and drag it away.

Almost every kind of thought which attacks us as a destructive microbe is some kind of fear.

Fear seems to be the common denominator of all the noxious ideas that distress and destroy the spirit.

And Fear only has its way with us when we are deficient in vitality, just as the poisonous germ cannot flourish and multiply in blood where there are plenty of Phagocytes.

You can test your degree of vitality, therefore, by the ease with which you overcome Fear. If little superstitions linger, if senseless premonitions bother, if morbid fancies will not down, you may know that your spiritual blood is thin.

The Discovery and Exploration of Hudson Bay

HENRY HUDSON, in command of an English ship and crew, discovered Hudson Bay in 1610. Two years later Sir Thomas Button sailed in Hudson's ship the Discovery from England into the Bay, searched the Western Coast for the Northwest Passage to the Pacific Ocean, and wintered at Port Nelson. For the third time the Discovery sailed in 1613 from England under the orders of Robert Hylot, and piloted by William Baffin, who explored and charted much of the north-western shore of the Bay at its mouth. Then in 1619 came a Dane, Jens Munk, who wintered at Churchill Harbor. The scurvy left himself and two of his crew alive, and the little craft safe home in 1620. In 1631 came Captain Luke Fox from Deptford and Captain Thomas James from Bristol. Fox sailed down the western side of the Bay to Port Nelson, then across the southern coast, north to Fox Channel, and thence home. James sailed to Port Nelson, then south into James' Bay where he wintered on Charlton Island. In 1632 he sailed up the western coast as far as Fox Channel and then home also. This ended for many years the efforts of the English to find a western passage to Cathay, efforts which Charles I. took the keenest personal interest.

All these expeditions, with their searchings and their chartings of shoal and fairway, gave the English a prior right to the great inland sea of the north. As yet the French had not succeeded in reaching it by sea or over-land. In 1613 Champlain was led up the Ottawa as far as Lac des Alouettes by a liar named Vignau who said he had been on the shores of the Bay and would lead him thither. The deceit unmasked, Champlain turned back in disgust. But from the Algonquin tribe who roamed the northern wilderness the French were continually hearing tales of the great inland sea and of white men and their ships seen upon its shores. For these tales there was obviously ground enough.

Then in 1662 that epic French adventurer Pierre Radisson from Three Rivers, with his companion and brother-in-law, the Sieur de Groseilliers, penetrated from the west with some Cree Indians, probably by way of Lake Superior, Lake Nipigon and the Albany River to the shores of James' Bay. They coasted eastward some considerable distance, as far as the Rupert River no doubt, and found somewhere along this stretch "an old house all demolished, battered with bullets; surely a relic of James' winter sojourn of 1631-1632. The explorers started southward just before the French, and after spending the winter again by the shores of Lake Superior, reached Three Rivers in the Summer of 1663. Here they were seized by the Governor and heavily fined for trading without a license from him. Exasperated they went to England and founded the Hudson's Bay Company.

Officialdom of New France was now awake, however, to the importance of the fur-bearing north. Fearful lest the English should preempt this rich area the Intendant Talon commissioned in 1671, the first government expedition to the Bay. It consisted of the Jesuit Simon and another Frenchman, with six Indians. They left Quebec in August, 1671, proceeded to Tadoussac and up the Saguenay to Chicoutimi, thence to Lake St. John, where they wintered in the region recently made famous to us by that beautiful novel of Louis Hemon's "Maria Chapdelaine." During their stay they heard from Indians of English vessels trading at that moment in the Bay.

On June 1, 1672 Alabau and his companions started on by the Chamouchouan River to Lake Nekouba and to Lake Pallataskau on the summit of the Height of Land. Pressing further they discovered Lake Mistassini and thence by Rupert's River they descended to James Bay. It was June 28 when they arrived. They found at the mouth of the river a little fort of two houses, untenanted for the moment. The owners were away exploring, no doubt, or buying furs. Close by in shelter lay a little sloop at whose masthead floated the flag of England. This the great Father indignantly hauled down forthwith. Then the party occupied the houses, using them as their own throughout their stay.

## KERR'S

WELLINGTON

139

MAYBLOOM

TEA

Goes Farther Than Ordinary Tea—Use Less

Sold by Grocers Throughout Canada

COMMONS DEBATE

ON CHURCH BILL IS

NEARING ITS END

Measure Ready For Third

Reading With Exception of

Only One Section

Rapid Progress Made Last

Night; Debate Again Next

Monday

Ottawa, June 28.—The Church Union Bill, ready for third reading, will be taken up again by the House on Monday. The section still to be considered is that in regard to the votes to be taken by congregations to decide whether they shall enter the United Church or remain out of it.

Section after section of the bill was put through quickly by the House in committee last night, with only verbal amendments for the purpose of correcting clerical errors. Two sections caused some debate, but on neither was it prolonged.

The first issue to be raised was an amendment by William Duff, Liberal, Lunenburg, N.S., that the vote of congregations in regard to the entering or remaining out of the new church should be taken by ballot distributed through the mails. The bill provided for a vote at a meeting.

Mr. Duff urged that under the terms of the bill many of these interested would not have an opportunity to vote because they would be absent from the meeting.

Robert Porke, Progressive leader and sponsor of the bill, objected to the Duff amendment. Those who were interested would make a point of being at the meeting, he said.

O. R. Gould, Progressive, Assiniboia, Sask., favored the amendment. He said it would be difficult to get a meeting of the members of a church who might be living scattered over the prairies.

Brown, Progressive, L'Ange-Gardien, Man., opposed the amendment. Parliament should not seek to impose on the church any method of taking the vote which was not prescribed by church law. He thought it would be unwise to distribute ballot boxes indiscriminately.

Several members objected that the amendment would make this bill conflict with legislation existing in six provinces.

Mr. Duff then withdrew his amendment and substituted one further down in the section which would provide that the vote could be taken either at a meeting of the congregation or by ballot.

As the amendment appeared to be a complicated one the whole section was allowed to stand over for further consideration.

PROPERTY RIGHTS  
The committee proceeded to consideration of Section A, Clause 11, which has to do with determination of equities of non-concurring congregations by the decision of the court.

Mr. Duff moved an amendment designed to compel the commission to recognize the property rights of minorities with congregations.

Chairman Gordon said this was an important amendment and came within the rule under which notice must be given of amendments.

Mr. Duff then suggested that the clause be allowed to stand, but Mr. Gordon objected that everything was standing.

An amendment by J. S. Woods, worth, Labor, Centre Winnipeg, was also ruled out of order.

Mr. Duff then moved that the section stand, but his motion was rejected on a standing vote by forty-two to twenty-nine.

BEQUEATHED IN TRUST  
Hon. Hugh Guthrie said he thought the powers given to the commission in regard to property were perhaps too broad. He mentioned that some church property was trust property bequeathed to a particular church or congregation by an individual for some specific purpose. He did not think any commission should be allowed to disturb such property. It might be all right to give a commission jurisdiction over general church property, but not over that which he referred.

The section was then carried and eighteen more sections passed in an hour and a half, completing the body of the bill.

PREMIER'S AMENDMENT  
Then the Prime Minister's motion of June 23 was read by the clerk. It was a proposed new section. It reads that "inasmuch as questions have arisen and may arise to the powers of the Parliament of Canada under the provisions of the North American Act, it is hereby declared that it is intended by this Act to sanction the provisions therein contained insofar only as it is competent for Parliament to do so."

Premier King explained that the purpose of the section was simply to make it clear that there was no intention on the part of Parliament to sanction the provisions of the North American Act which were in conflict with the provisions of the Constitution.

The amendment was then carried and the committee reported progress on the bill.

## Vancouver Island News

DR. D. E. KERR

IS PRESIDENT

Chosen to Head Duncan

Board of Trade

Special to The Times

Duncan, June 26.—The adjourned annual general meeting of the Duncan Board of Trade was held on Wednesday evening in Leyland's restaurant, the president, H. F. Prescott, in the chair. Those present were: Messrs. T. S. Ruffell, H. Helen, T. Paige, St. Geo. Gray, H. R. Gray, E. W. Neel, Joseph Reade, H. T. Reid, S. R. Kirkham, O. T. Smyth, W. C. Tanner, G. Cheek, C. Wallich, Dr. D. E. Kerr, Colonel Oldham and G. T. Cresswell, secretary.

After the minutes of the last meeting had been read and confirmed, the president gave his annual report, which was received with much approval. The report, which also was very popular. At the conclusion of the programme coffee and cake were served on the lawn.

The election of officers resulted in the unanimous election of Dr. D. E. Kerr as president. W. C. Tanner, vice-president. Members of the council are: Messrs. H. T. Reid, J. M. Fleming, S. R. Kirkham, O. T. Smyth, W. T. Corbushley, C. Wallich, H. R. Gray, W. T. McCuish and P. A. Monk.

On the proposition of C. Wallich it was resolved that the board request the Provincial Secretary to post the voters list at all polling stations throughout the Vancouver Island district sixty days before the sitting of the Court of Revision.

On the proposition of W. M. Fleming it was resolved that the board be authorized to investigate the possibilities of irrigation in the Cowichan district, and at the same time the conservation of all available sources of irrigation and domestic purposes.

In view of the importance of a continuous twenty-four hour electric light service, the City Council be urged to request the board to make provision for such service at an early date.

The president reported that all possible steps had been taken by the telegraphic communication to have the members of Parliament to have the matter of the Cowichan Bay Railway reopened.

CAMP SITE  
The matter of the camp site was considered, and the new council authorized to approach the Agricultural Association and arrange terms for the opening of the grounds if possible.

In view of the change in this constituency and its effect on the branch dealing with local matters at the southern end of the district the question of the branch dealing with these districts, instead of, as at present, by the board itself, was discussed, and left for the special consideration of the new council.

It was decided to hold the August quarterly meeting of the board should be held in Shawnigan district.

New members elected were R. G. Gore-Langton, R. G. Maddell, R. D. Harvey, H. P. Tooker and J. H. Harvey.

A vote of thanks to the retiring president concluded the meeting, and the members adjourned and partook of light refreshments.

SUCCESSFUL FETE AT CHEMAMINUS  
Chemaminus, June 28.—The lovely grounds surrounding the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Humber were the scene of the annual garden fete given by the W.A. to Chemaminus Hospital.

In spite of the fact that the population has diminished since the first, the affair proved very popular, and about \$300 it is hoped will be cleared.

The booths looked gay with decorations of flags and red and white trimmings and those in charge were: Home cooking, Mrs. T. Toyabe and Mrs. A. E. P. Stubbs; work table, Mrs. A. V. MacDonald and Mrs. H. Cummins; candy, Mrs. R. C. Gilroy and Mrs. V. G. Pritchard; ice cream, Mrs. J. T. Smith; afternoon tea, Mrs. H. Smiley; Mrs. W. McGladry, Mrs. H. Behman, Mrs. W. Estridge. Comptesses of clock golf were in charge of Miss Evelyn Toynbee and Miss Ethel McDonald, while Mrs. A. Work was kept busy with a spinning wheel, which proved a popular stall with the children. A cake donated by Mrs. J. F. Marshall was much admired, and many took a guess at its weight. Mrs. G. Jacobson being the lucky winner, Mrs. J. C. Chatters being in charge. A beautiful box of candy was raffled and won by B. Howard. A very novel raffle was that of a baby pig, which was donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Wynne, and which

## DOMINION EXPRESS MONEY ORDER

For Sale at C.P.R. STATIONS

DOMINION EXPRESS AGENCIES

Indian Says He

Killed an Indian

Nelson, B.C., June 28.—Philip Castmar, a young Indian of St. Mary's Prairie, near Cranbrook, surrendered to the Indian agent, H. F. Helmsing, at Cranbrook, reporting he had killed another Indian, Jacob Andrews, with a blow off the head with a broken rifle. Andrews was drunk, it is stated, and was beating his squaw when Castmar happened along and attempted to stop the chastisement. All parties, including James Kirkwood, accused of supplying the liquor, are in jail at Cranbrook.

PAUSE IN WORK OF C.P.R. ANGUS SHOPS  
Montreal, June 28.—Three thousand five hundred men have been temporarily laid off as the result of the closing down of the Canadian Pacific Railway Angus Shops. The shops will resume operations July 2. Necessity of reduction in operating expenses is understood to be the cause of the close-down.

The WEATHER  
Daily Bulletin Published by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, June 28.—5 a.m.—The barometer is rising over Northern B.C. and fine, warmer weather may be general for several days. Heavy rains have occurred in Southern Alberta and south-eastern Saskatchewan, and fine weather extends to Manitoba.

Reports  
Victoria—Barometer, 30.21; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 49; wind, calm; weather, clear.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 70; minimum, 48; wind, calm; weather, clear.  
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.16; temperature, maximum yesterday, 74; minimum, 49; wind, 4 miles S.W.; rain, .41; weather, clear.  
Barkerville—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 34; wind, calm; rain, .02; weather, clear.  
Estevan—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 44; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, clear.  
Tatook—Barometer, 30.18; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 48; wind, 12 miles N.; weather, clear.  
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday, 72; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles N.; weather, clear.  
Seattle—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 29; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, clear.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles S.W.; weather, clear.  
Calgary—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 48; rain, 1.16.

Temperature  
Max. Min.  
Victoria ..... 68 49  
Vancouver ..... 70 48  
Prince Rupert ..... 78 ..  
Pettit ..... 78 ..  
Grand Forks ..... 80 ..  
Nelson ..... 78 ..  
Kaslo ..... 74 26  
Edmonton ..... 68 28  
Qu'Appelle ..... 68 28  
Winnipeg ..... 70 44  
Ottawa ..... 86 ..  
Toronto ..... 82 ..  
Montreal ..... 82 ..  
St. John ..... 68 ..  
Halifax ..... 82 ..

## BOBBED HAIR CRAZE SAID TO BE WANING

London, June 28.—Reaction against bobbed and shingled hair for women has already begun to show itself in Paris, which is never long tolerant of any fashion.

Ringlets, it is announced, will be the mode a few months hence, and milliners are already devising hair brims which will set off the little corkscrew curls with which women will soon be covering their ears.

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## DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

## Dress Materials

Purchased in the Store  
Cut and Basted Free of  
Charge at the Pattern  
Counter

Where the latest patterns  
may be purchased, includ-  
ing The Designer, Ladies'  
Home Journal and Pic-  
torial Review, Third Floor



## Skirts for Holiday Wear

## NEWEST STYLES—SPECIAL VALUES

**Wool Crepe Pleated Skirts** in shades of fawn, sand, cocoa grey, brown, navy, black, white; made with box or knife pleats; sizes 26 to 36. Special value, each, .....\$4.75

**Wool Crepe Skirts** with bodice top, very neatly made and shown in shades of sand, cocoa, navy and black; sizes 16, 18 and 20. Special, each .....\$5.95

**Skirts of cream flannel and wool delaine**, made with knife or accordion pleating, and wrap around styles; sizes 28 to 38. Special, each \$6.50 to .....\$11.75

**Sport Skirts** made from the best materials and featuring the latest popular shades, checks and stripes; pleated and plain wrap-around effects with accordion pleated godet at side; pleated side panels bound with silk; all sizes. Special \$6.95 to .....\$13.95

**Just Arrived an Assortment of New Pleated Skirts** of white Kayser silk, wool crepes, French flannel and French serge. They have bodice tops or waistbands. A few novelties carrying out the prevailing mode in black and white; assorted sizes at \$7.95, \$8.50, \$11.95 and .....\$15.95

—Skirts, First Floor

Bathing Suits  
for Girls

**Bathing Suits** suitable for the ages of 2 to 14 years. Shown in shades of green and gold, navy and orange, green and black, tangerine and sea royal, Levat pansy and gold, Saxe and white. Special .....\$2.25 and \$3.95

**Girls' All-wool Bathing Suits** in popular shades; green with orange stripes, scarlet and black, Saxe and fawn. Suitable for the ages of 12 to 14 years. Special .....\$3.75

**Children's Bathing Suits** for the ages of 6 to 10 years; all wool shown in shades of scarlet and black, green and yellow, brown and yellow, fawn and yellow. Special, each .....\$1.95

Children's Skirts and Bloomer  
Dresses

For Holiday Wear

**Children's Bloomer Dresses** of excellent grade gingham, made in pretty styles. Shades are black and white, blue and white, pink and white, mauve and white. Sizes for the ages of 2 to 8 years .....\$1.50 to \$2.50

**Children's Pleated Flannel Skirts**, attached to white bodice and shown in shades of fawn and grey. For the ages of 12 to 15 years. On sale for, .....\$4.95

—Children's, First Floor

Women's Bathing  
SuitsFor Holiday or Vacation  
Use

\$1.95 and \$2.95

**Heavy Worsted Sleeveless Bathing Suits**, very neat and attractive in appearance. Brown with camel-stripes, blue with green, black and orange. Sizes 34 to 44. Each .....\$1.95

**Pure Wool Bathing Suits**, with or without sleeves. Shades of navy and green, camel and brown, navy and crimson, brown and camel, green and rose, rose and white. Excellent value, each at .....\$2.95

—Whitewear, First Floor

## Bathing Caps Half Price

This special holiday sale of Bathing Caps will enable you to cut your expenditure in half and still obtain a cap of the latest design. Each one is plainly marked with the regular selling price and the one you choose goes at half that figure. Get your choice early on Monday morning at our Toilet Article Section.

50c Caps for .....25c	\$1.25 Caps for .....62c
75c Caps for .....38c	\$1.50 Caps for .....75c
\$1.00 Caps for .....50c	—and so on.

## Water Wings

55c Best Quality English Water Wings. On sale 35c  
Monday at pair

—Toilet Articles, Main Floor

English Ice Wool  
Motor Wraps \$3.75

English Ice Wool Motor Wraps, in shades of white, grey, sand, flame, jade, brown, maize, with contrasting ends. Special for the holiday .....\$3.75

—Main Floor

Collar and Cuff  
Sets, Special 98c

New Collar and Cuff Sets and Vests in colors of organdie, lace, linen, fancy Oriental and organdie. All one price ..98c

New Cascade  
Vestees,  
\$1.50 to \$3.75

New Cascade Vestees in lace, net and georgette; very neat and pretty. Special value, \$1.50 to .....\$3.75

—Main Floor

New Silk Bandana Hand-  
kerchiefs for Women  
\$1.50

Beautiful Bandana Handkerchiefs, just received from England. Large and shown in shades of green, sand, orange, cerise, navy; patterned with an all-black design. Each \$1.50

—Main Floor

## Holiday Footwear Specials

Children's Crepe Rubber Camp Sandals cool and long wearing, brown or white, \$1.35 to .....\$1.25

Children's Fleetfoot Sandals, brown or white; all sizes, a pair .....\$1.00

Children's Brown Leather Sandals with heavy crepe rubber soles, \$1.45, \$1.95 and .....\$1.75

Boys' Brown Canvas Running Shoes, "Fleetfoot" a pair, \$1.20 and .....\$1.05

Women's White Canvas Tennis Oxfords, "Fleetfoot." Special, a pair .....\$1.50

Women's Hollywood Sandals, with turn soles. Superior shoes. Airedale, buck and patent, ..\$4.95

Women's Cream Elk and Patent Sandals and strap pumps with welted soles .....\$5.50

Women's White Canvas Strap Pumps .....\$2.95 and .....\$1.95

—First Floor

## Women's Knit Underwear

Women's Summer Weight Cotton Vests, slip-over style, with fancy lace yokes, plain bias finish, opera-top, fancy ribbon-strap, short and no sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. Each .....50c

Women's Summer Cotton Vests, slip-over style with fancy yokes, opera tops. Various styles. Sizes 36 to 40. Special, 3 for \$1.00

Women's Summer Weight Knit Cotton Bloomers, with large gusset, elastic at waist and knee. Shades white, flesh, mauve, sky and black. Sizes 36 to 40. Special, a pair .....75c

Women's Harvest Summer Cotton Drawers, open or closed style, knee length, tight and wide knee. Sizes 36 to 44. Special, a pair .....90c

—Knit Underwear, First Floor

Our July Clearance Sale  
Commences Wednesday, July 2

See Monday Evening's Times

FOR THE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES WE ARE PREPARED TO OFFER ON THE OPENING  
DAY OF THE SALEOur Windows Tell the Story of These  
Values—See ThemPongee and Spun  
Silk Overblouses

Two Special Holiday Values

**Over-blouses** of excellent grade spun silk; made with convertible collars, long or short sleeves and finished with band at bottom; natural shades only. Sizes 34 to 42. Each .....\$4.50

**Pongee Over-blouses**, with Bramley collar and long sleeves. Some are trimmed with tucks down front, others are plain; natural shade. Sizes 36 to 42. Special, each .....\$5.95

—Blouses, First Floor

Straw and White  
Wash Hats for  
Children's Holiday  
Wear

White Wash Hats for boys or girls, all white or trimmed with pale blue cord. For the ages of 2 to 8 years. Special, 50c and .....\$1.00

White Straw Hats for boys or girls, neatly trimmed with white ribbon bands. These are for the ages of 3 to 6 years. Special, each, \$1.00 and .....\$1.50

—Children's, First Floor

HOLIDAY  
SWEATERSCardigans to Wear With  
Pleated Skirts

All Silk or Silk and Wool Sleeveless Cardigans, made with plain backs and fancy fronts or all-over fancy patterns in two-tone effects; tomato and white, peacock and white, canary and grey, grey and mauve. Sizes 36 to 42. Holiday special .....\$2.95

All-wool Sleeveless Cardigans with plain backs and fancy check fronts in combinations of fawn and peacock, pearl and peacock. Sizes 36 to 42. Special, each .....\$3.95

Cardigan Sweaters of mohair and brushed wool, very neatly designed; have two patch pockets and five button fasteners. Shades are sheepskin, fawn, camel, cocoa, white, navy and grey. Sizes 36 to 42. Special .....\$4.95

Silk and Wool Cardigans with plain back and sleeves and fancy fronts. They have patch pockets and five button fasteners. Shades are white and tomato, jade and white, peacock and white, black and white, fawn and white, honeydew and white. Sizes 36 to 44. Each .....\$6.95

Camel-hair Cardigans with plain back and sleeves and fancy fronts. The shades are fawn and brown, light and dark grey. They are light in weight yet assure comfort to the wearer. An excellent value at .....\$12.50

—Sweaters, First Floor

Fine Tricolette Jacquettes  
New Style. Big Value  
\$10.95

What could be more attractive or appropriate for holiday wear than one of these new style Tricolette Jacquettes. They are presented in plain or check design and combine well with the fashionable-pleated skirts of the season. The shades are navy and white, all white, black, white and henna, mauve, white and cocoa, with mauve collar and cuffs; white with gold collar and cuffs, and white with black collar and cuffs. Excellent value, each .....\$10.95

—Blouses, First Floor

Men's Grey Flannel  
Pants

Special, a Pair

\$3.95

**Neatly Made Grey Flannel Pants**, made from excellent weight for outing or general business wear. They have belt loops, cuff or plain bottoms and neatly tailored. Special, a pair .....\$3.95

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Socks for  
Holiday Wear

Men's Art Silk and Cotton Mix-  
ture Socks, with lace, open-work  
stripe; colors or black. Special,  
a pair .....50c

Men's Mercerized Lisle Socks,  
with double feet; colors and  
black on white. A pair .....40c  
2 pairs for .....75c

Men's Silk Thread Socks; colors  
and black. Special, a pair, 75c  
and .....\$1.00

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's and Boys'  
Bathing Suits

A Full Selection for the Holiday

Boys' and Youths' Universal Brand  
All-wool Bathing Suits. One-piece  
style with skirt and buttoned on  
shoulder; plain colors with breast  
stripes. All sizes, a suit for \$2.49

Boys' and Youths' 100 Per cent. All-  
wool Bathing Suits, plain colors  
with breast or body stripes; one-  
piece styles, with skirt. Small  
sizes, \$1.75; medium sizes \$1.85  
and large sizes .....\$1.95

Boys' Woven Cotton Bathing Suits,  
one-piece style, with skirt attached;  
navy blue with cardinal or white  
trimming; all sizes for .....75c

Men's "Flash" All-wool Bathing Suits, made to be stretched on to  
the body, fits snugly and will not sag with wet. All new plain  
colors. Special, a suit .....\$1.00

All-wool Zimmerknit Bathing Suits for men. They are made  
with skirt attached and shown in plain shades with stripe on  
skirt. A suit .....\$2.49

Men's All-wool Bathing Suits, Pride of the West brand, heavy  
knit, with skirt and buttoned shoulder; plain colors and plain  
colors with breast stripes .....\$3.75

Men's All-wool Bathing Suits of fine worsted, plain shades with  
assorted breast stripes, medium weight. Special value, each  
for .....\$3.50

Men's Zimmerknit Woven Cotton Bathing Suits, with button  
shoulder, one-piece style, navy blue trimmed with orange or white.  
All sizes, a suit .....\$1.00

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

In Our Tea-room  
Daily

Miss Irene Grasley-Bick  
Violinist; with  
Miss Margaret Stone  
at the Piano

From 3.20 until 5.20 p.m.  
—Tea-room, Third Floor

Men's Ties, Belts and Garters  
A Large Choice

Men's Silk Ties with wide ends,  
neat styles and colors. Special,  
each, \$1.00 and .....\$1.75

Silk Knitted Ties, in neat and  
fancy stripes. At each \$1.00

Men's Silk and Wool Crepe  
Ties, a new shipment; all ex-  
cellent values. Each \$1.25

Men's Leather Waist Belts  
with adjustable nickel buckle,  
75c and .....\$1.00

Men's Rubber Belts, with ad-  
justable buckle. Each 25c

Invisible Braces, for wearing  
without vest. A pair .....50c

Gift and Silvered, Wire Arm  
Bands. Special, a pair .....25c

Kum-a-Part Cuff Buttons, for  
double cuffs. You cannot lose  
them. A pair, 50c to \$1.00

—Main Floor

Men's Outing  
Shirts  
For the Holiday, July 1

We carry such a wide range of Outing Shirts  
that it will be easy to select yours from the  
assortment for the holiday.

**White Cambric Outing Shirts**, with collar  
and pocket. Special, each .....\$1.49

**Men's Fine Cambric Outing Shirts**, patterned  
in fancy light stripes. Special, each \$1.95

**Men's Cream and White Outing Shirts**, with  
sports or turndown collar and two-button  
cuffs. Smart looking shirts at a low price.  
Each .....\$2.00

**Men's Cream Check Cotton Outing Shirts** with collar attached.  
Special, each .....\$1.50

**Men's Cream Cambric Sports Shirts**, with open collar and band  
cuffs. Special, at each .....\$1.50

**Men's Outing Shirts**, of cream cambric or cotton rep, with rever-  
sible or button down collars and deep, band cuffs. Special, each,  
\$2.50 and .....\$3.00

**Men's Khaki Outing Shirts**, with collar and pocket. Extra special  
value, each .....\$2.75

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Furniture You Need for Your  
Camp or Summer Home

**White Enamel Beds**, with brass knobs, double woven wire springs  
with band supports; a good grade mattress, cotton both sides.  
All standard sizes, three pieces complete for .....\$18.00

**Continuous Post Beds**, in ivory enamel, each with double woven/  
wire spring and all-felt mattress with roll edge. Three pieces  
complete for .....\$22.50

**Camp Cots** with woven wire spring with cable supports, hard-  
wood frames. Special .....\$3.75

**Steel Camp Cots**, with link fabric spring, and mattress to fit.  
Special, each .....\$8.50

**Folding Canvas Cots**, with hardwood frame. Special .....\$3.90

**Folding Camp Stools**, with hardwood frames and white duck  
seats. Special, each .....85c

—Furniture, Second Floor

Summer Shirts and  
Shirt Waists  
for Boys

Boys' Fine White Mercerized Cambric  
Shirts for outing-wear. Made coat style  
with collar and pocket; all sizes. Special,  
each .....\$1.50

Youths' Sizes, larger in body and longer in sleeves; sizes 13 to  
14½. Special, each .....\$1.50

Youths' Fine Print Outing Shirts, with collar to button down at  
points; one pocket and in coat style. Patterned in fancy stripes;  
sizes 13 to 14½. Special, each .....\$1.50

—Boys' Furnishings, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED



## VERY SPECIAL PRICES for MONDAY CLOSED TUESDAY

Royal Crown Washing Powder, large packet.....25c	Spanish Cluster Raisins, reg. 50c pkt. for.....35c
Nice Light Sultana Raisins, per lb.....10c	Empress Raspberry Vinegar, large bottle.....35c
Robertson's Golden Shred Mar- malade, 1-lb. jar.....25c	White Swan Soap, pkg.....20c
Bread Flour, all brands, 49-lb. sack.....\$1.93	Pacific Milk, large tins.....11c
	B. C. Sugar, 20 lbs.....\$1.70
	Pure Cayenne Pepper, lb. 40c

**H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.**  
Grocery Phones, 178 and 179  
Fruit Dept., 5523  
Meat Dept., 5521  
Provision Dept., 5520

**Low  
round  
trip**

Summer excursion  
tickets to all  
points East

On sale  
May 22nd to Sept. 15th  
good to return till  
October 31st 1924

**PLAN YOUR VACATION OR  
BUSINESS TRIP NOW**

and take advantage of  
REDUCED SUMMER EXCURSION FARES TO ALL POINTS EAST

THREE TRANS-CONTINENTAL TRAINS DAILY  
EACH WAY, INCLUDING

TRANS-CANADA LIMITED

Train de luxe, with all sleeping cars, com-  
partment-observation and dining car.

Starting May 18  
NO EXTRA FARE

Four Trans-Continental Trains Daily  
each way, commencing June 6

with the inauguration of  
"THE MOUNTAINEER"

solid through train from  
Vancouver to Chicago.

High-class equipment; liberal  
stop overs at all points.

For reservations and  
ticketing arrangements  
apply at

TICKET OFFICES:

Wharf, Belleville St.  
or

1109 Government St.

**Canadian Pacific Railway**

The regular social meeting of the  
Knights and Dames of the Thistle,  
Forester's Hall, will be held on Tues-  
day, July 1, at 8 p.m. in the Forester's  
Hall.

The usual military 500 will be held  
to-night at 1230 Government Street,  
fourteen scrip prizes will be offered.

**WILSON'S  
FLY PADS**

Kill them all, and the  
germs too. 10c a packet  
at Druggists, Grocers  
and General Stores.

**Family Laundry  
Service**

Our family laundry service  
is a better washway—we  
wash your personal and  
household goods in the same  
careful manner you would  
do them yourself. No flap-  
ping in the wind to collect  
soot or tear the textiles—but  
a sure, pure drying. Then  
ironing by our steam-heated  
method that never scorches.  
Delivery at a definite time  
on definite days—these are  
what we give you.

TRY OUR  
"NEW METHOD" WAY

Phone 2300  
**New Method  
Laundry**  
Limited  
1015 North Park Street

Many Years of  
Satisfactory  
Service  
**COLBERT PLUMBING & CO. LTD.**  
HEATING CO. LTD.  
PHONE  
552  
755 BROADVIEW ST.

**Spring's Smartest  
Shoes**  
MUTRIE & SON'S  
1208 DOUGLAS STREET

**KUMTUKS VISITED  
NEW METHOD LAUNDRY**

The Kumtuku Club will hold its  
final luncheon of the season on Mon-  
day when Mrs. McCrea will be the  
speaker. Musical numbers will be  
contributed by Messrs. A. M. D. Fair-  
bairn and Angus McKinnon.

On Thursday a number of the  
members visited the New Method  
Laundry at the kind invitation of Mr.  
L. D. McLean, who took them on a  
personally-conducted tour of the  
plant. The visitors were much in-  
terested in the various features, be-  
ing especially amazed at the twenty-  
seven processes which constitute the  
washing of a shirt and at the nine  
operations through which a collar  
passes. The sanitary handling of the  
work and the spotless condition of  
the plant excited much admiration  
from the visitors, who collectively  
and individually expressed their ap-  
preciation of the opportunity of  
seeing an up-to-date laundry.

**Old Dutch**

**For all  
GENERAL  
CLEANING**

Gives better  
results with  
less work.

**Old Dutch  
is soft  
and flaky**

Contains no  
lye, acids or  
hard rough  
particles.



## POPULAR TEACHER RECEIVES GIFTS

Presentations to Miss McKay  
at Closing of Esquimalt  
School Yesterday

The closing exercises of the Lamp-  
son Street school took place yesterday  
morning. The proceedings opened  
with a short address to the parents  
on the year's work from Principal  
Harold Campbell.

Major Sisman, chairman of the  
school board, was present and heart-  
ily congratulated the school on the  
progress shown before presenting  
the prizes and rolls of honor. Reeve  
Lockley, who assisted in the distribu-  
tion of prizes, created great enthu-  
siasm among the children by the an-  
nouncement that by this time next  
year the municipal playground would  
be ready for them.

A feature of the proceedings was  
the presentation to Miss McKay, who  
is leaving to be married, and whose  
future home will be in Detroit. This  
popular teacher has a record of nine  
years' service at Lampson Street  
school, for the last six of which she  
has taught beginners. The affection  
in which she was held was evidenced  
by the beautiful gifts, chief of which  
was a three-piece silver service and  
illuminated address from the staff  
and school trustees, a coffee-pot to  
match being presented by the  
Lampson Street choir, accompanied  
by a photograph of the choir and a  
letter of grateful thanks and appre-  
ciation of her untiring interest in the  
work and for her assistance as vol-  
untary accompanist.

A silver tea tray, which completed  
the service, was presented by the  
parents of some of the children of the  
school, represented by Mrs. Watson.  
Many other beautiful presents were  
showered on Miss McKay during the  
morning from her little pupils and  
from children she had previously  
taught and their parents.

The display of school work, includ-  
ing sewing, cooking and manual  
training, as well as the usual school  
subjects, was generally conceded to  
be of very high merit. A list of the  
prizes and promotions will be  
announced shortly.

Mr. Graeme Gorrie of Montreal is  
the guest of Mr. Gordon Hughes, Elk  
Lake.

Dr. P. O'Hara of Vancouver is  
spending a few days in Victoria, and  
is a guest at the Balmoral Hotel.

Major R. A. Pennington of Albert  
Head is a guest in Victoria for a  
short time.

Colonel and Mrs. Hall are down  
from Shawanigan Lake to spend a  
short visit in Victoria.

Mrs. H. J. M. Adams, who has  
been the guest of her mother, Mrs.  
Eberts for a few days, has returned  
to her home in Duncan.

Miss Freda Warner, St. Charles  
Street, has as her guest Miss Monica  
Marpole of Vancouver, who arrived  
in Victoria yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Huntington, of  
Cowichan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.  
J. P. Roberts, in Vancouver, for the  
visit of the fleet.

Miss Barbara Reaney is leaving on  
Wednesday next for Vancouver where  
she will spend a month's holiday with  
friends.

Mrs. E. H. Griffiths, of Oscar Street,  
is leaving to-morrow for Vancouver,  
where she will be the guest of rela-  
tives for the next ten days.

## IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN

VICTORIA'S BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN



Master James Stewart Tyhurst, aged two years and five months, is the  
only child of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tyhurst of 2660 Beach Drive. His ex-  
pression is rather wistful, hovering on the verge of a radiant smile, as if a  
little doubtful as to the intentions of the photographer and looking to  
"mummy" for reassurance.

—Photo by Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bell-Irving, of  
Vancouver, entertained at a smart  
dinner on Thursday evening in honor  
of their daughter, Miss Mary Bell-  
Irving. The officers of H.M.S. Hood  
and Repulse were among the many  
guests.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor  
and Mrs. Nichol left this morning  
on the H.M.C.S. Patricia for  
Vancouver to open the Tyee Pot-  
latch at Brockton Point, and the  
auspices of the Vancouver Gyro  
Club.

There will be a full rehearsal on  
Monday at 7 o'clock in the grounds  
of Miss Agnew's home, "Schubum,"  
on Rockland Avenue, of the Al-fresco  
play, "The Curse of Chirra-ponjee,"  
which will be performed in Victoria  
on July 13 and 14.

Mr. Forbes McIntosh, who is a stu-  
dent at the Royal Military College,  
Kingston, Ontario, arrived in Victoria  
on Thursday to spend his summer  
holidays with his parents, Judge and  
Mrs. J. C. McIntosh, York Place. Mr.  
Bruce Taylor, of Calgary, who is al-  
so a student at the college, accom-  
panied Mr. Forbes McIntosh to Vic-  
toria and will be his guest for part of  
the holiday.

Yesterday afternoon a quiet wed-  
ding took place at "Breadalbane,"  
the minister's residence, 1185 Fort  
Street, when Major the Rev. Dr.  
Campbell celebrated the marriage of  
Quartermaster Robert Gerald Jackson  
of Salt Spring Island, and Miss An-  
nette Hamilton Curtis of Vancouver.  
The bride was handsome in a travel-  
ing suit of gray gabardine with hat  
en suite. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are  
enjoying a honeymoon in Victoria,  
after which they will make their home  
on Salt Spring Island.

Miss Gertrude O'Leary entertained  
at the tea hour on Thursday after-  
noon at her home, 1022 Empress  
Avenue, when her guests were the  
graduates of the commercial class  
of St. Ann Academy. Mrs. H. J.  
O'Leary presided at the tea table  
and those present were the Misses  
Ellen Cameron, Dorothy Gibson, Mary  
Bishop, Margaret Adam, Margaret  
Gowd, Kathryn Butorac, Doris  
Pimley, Helen Tierney, Carmelita  
Walker and Alice Bouch, both of  
Seattle.

On the eve of her departure from  
the city Miss Mildred Fisher was  
given a surprise party last night at  
the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harri-  
son, 1058 Summit Avenue, by her  
classmates of the Quadra Street  
school. The evening was spent in  
games and music. During the evening  
Miss Fisher was presented with a  
silver bracelet by her chums. Those  
present were Ella Harrison, Bessie  
Archer, Mildred Fisher, Emily Lemm,  
Hilda Andrews, Mona Parkinson, Iris  
Turpel, Mollie Pierce, Margaret An-  
drews, and Isabel Whyte.

Mrs. E. J. McFeely entertained at a  
delightful afternoon tea Thursday at  
her home in Vancouver in honor of  
Mrs. Herbert Watson, last night at  
the city. Other guests were Mrs.  
Alex Henderson, Mrs. H. St. J. Mon-  
tambert, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs.  
W. P. Roberts, Mrs. Blake Wilson,  
Mrs. C. D. McDonnell, Mrs. J. C.  
Irons, Mrs. King (San Francisco), Mrs.  
Dexter (Victoria), Mrs. H. T. Lockyer,  
Mrs. Herbert Watson, last night at  
the city. Other guests were Mrs.  
Cameron, Mrs. R. J. Cromie, Mrs. H.  
S. Sherwood, Mrs. R. S. Lennie, Miss  
B. Lennie, Mrs. Blake Wilson,  
Mrs. C. D. McDonnell, Mrs. J. C.  
Irons, Mrs. King (San Francisco), Mrs.  
Dexter (Victoria), Mrs. H. T. Lockyer,

A very pleasant evening was spent  
at the home of Mr. S. McVie, 402  
Michigan Street, in honor of Mr. and  
Mrs. J. Nicol of Esquimalt, who are  
leaving to-day for the Old Country  
on a visit. Also Mr. and Mrs. J.  
Wylie of Esquimalt, who are leaving  
to-day for Cleveland, Ohio, to make  
their future home. Singing and dan-  
cing was the feature of the evening  
and a buffet supper was served. The  
guests of the evening were Mr. and

## CHARMING CEREMONY AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Edith Clapham Be-  
comes Bride of David  
M. Stewart

The marriage of Miss Edith Clap-  
ham, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
C. E. Clapham, 2722 Avebury  
Avenue, to Mr. David McMillan  
Stewart, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs.  
W. Stewart, 510 Wilson Street, took  
place Wednesday evening at the  
Emmanuel Baptist Church, the ser-  
vice being read by the Rev. W. P.  
Freeman.

The bride who was given away by  
her father, was a lovely picture in  
her wedding gown of ivory georgette,  
trimmed with tiny ruffles edged with  
Valenciennes lace, outlining the neck  
and sleeves baby seed pearls were  
the charming toilet being fin-  
ished with a beautiful pearl and  
crystal grille. Her veil of hand-  
embroidered tulle was worn cap  
effect and caught with a coronet of  
orange blossom. She carried a  
shower bouquet of pink Ophelia roses  
and ferns.

The Misses Davis, Evelyn and Ivy,  
sisters of the bride, attended her as  
the bridesmaids in charmingly quaint  
tulle frocks caught up at the sides  
showing deep cream lace. The colors  
were blue, mauve and primrose re-  
spectively. They wore hats en suite,  
trimmed with long streamers and  
carried colonial quique fleur  
bouquets. Little Miss Vera Parfitt  
made a very dainty flower girl in  
pale pink organdie trimmed with  
pale pink roses, frills and silver rib-  
bon. On her hair she wore a wreath  
of silver and pink. She carried a  
silver basket with pale pink roses  
and tulle bow and scattered rose  
petals in the path of the bride.

The church which was almost filled  
to its capacity was beautifully de-  
corated by friends of the bride. A  
most attractive archway of roses  
added beauty to the decorations.  
Mr. Ivor Parfitt, organist, gave a  
very beautiful rendering of the wed-  
ding march and the choir led in the  
singing of two hymns. During the  
signing of the register Miss Violet  
Parfitt sang very sweetly, "O  
Promised Land."

The groom was supported by Mr.  
George Erikson. The groom's gifts to  
the bride were a gray Morocco  
handbag and gray kid gloves, to the  
bridesmaids dinner rings, the flower  
girl a gold brooch, the best man gold  
cuff links.

A reception was held at the home  
of the bride's parents. The rooms  
being tastefully decorated with prim-  
rose and white streamers and mauve  
sweet peas. The garden was illu-  
minated with colored lights and Ja-  
panese lanterns. Mrs. Clapham was  
gowned in a handsome silver gray  
crepe marocain, embroidered in blue  
and hat en suite. During the even-  
ing solos were rendered by Miss  
Mason and Miss Gladys Marchant.

In knitting these stockings, the  
curves of the foot and ankle are  
skillfully followed to give them  
the ankle-fitting neatness and  
complete foot comfort which  
so distinguishes them.



Made in silk, artificial silk  
and mercerized linen.  
Sold by reliable dealers  
throughout Canada at prices  
ranging from 75c. to \$3.  
Ask your dealer for Monarch  
No. 112.

**Monarch Hosiery**  
MONARCH-KNIT

Jersey, Hosiery and  
Knitting Yarns  
Head Office:  
Dunville, Cal.

A cornet solo was rendered by Mr.  
George Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left on the  
midnight boat for Vancouver, the  
bride traveling in a blue marocain  
dress trimmed with steel beads with  
hat to match. She wore a gray wrap  
coat. Before returning to their home  
at 1446 Ryan Street, Mr. and Mrs.  
Stewart will visit up-island points.  
Among the many beautiful presents  
received were a wedding sugar  
and cream set from the teachers and  
officers of the Sunday School, silver  
spoons and forks from the groom's  
fellow employees of Weiler Bros., and  
a silver Pyrex dish from the  
church choir.

**YOUNG COUPLE WILL  
LIVE IN PENTICTON**

Marriage Thursday of Mr.  
Alfred W. M. Hanbury  
And Miss Allen

The wedding of Miss Anne Cam-  
eron Allen and Mr. Alfred William  
Myra Hanbury, eldest son of Mr.  
and Mrs. D. W. Hanbury, who  
were solemnized on Thursday at 2:30  
o'clock at the home of the groom's  
parents, 1045 Queen's Avenue, the  
Reverend W. G. Wilson officiating.  
Entering the drawing-room on the  
arm of Mr. D. W. Hanbury, the bride  
was a picture in a gown of beaded  
silk and georgette over peach crepe de  
chine and wore a picture hat with  
silk shade. Her ornaments were a  
pearl necklace, the gift of Mr. and  
Mrs. Hanbury, and a platinum brooch  
set with sapphires, the gift of the  
groom. The bouquet carried was a  
shower of Ophelia roses and pink  
sweet peas.

Miss Marion James attended as  
bridesmaid, prettily dressed in a frock  
of green voile trimmed with Valen-  
ciennes lace and wore a white ribbon  
hat. The bouquet carried was com-  
posed of pink and mauve sweet peas.  
Mr. James Hanbury acted as  
groomsmen. Masses of syringa and  
pink sweet peas formed the decora-  
tive scheme in the reception rooms.  
Following the service Mr. and Mrs.

## BAGGAGE

Trunks, Bags and Fancy  
Leather Goods

**SUIT CASE SPECIAL**

All Suit Cases in our Store have  
been reduced for a few days to  
introduce ourselves.

**Jas. McMartin**

716 Yates St. Phone 1278  
Special Cases Made to Order

Hanbury received the guests who  
had assembled to extend their felici-  
tations to the bride and groom.  
Mrs. Hanbury looked very smart  
in a gown of grey crepe de chine  
with silver lace and wore a grey  
georgette hat trimmed with French  
flowers.

The happy couple left on the after-  
noon boat for the Sound cities, where  
the honeymoon will be spent, the  
bride traveling in a suit of sand tri-  
cotine and hat to match. On their  
return from the honeymoon they will  
leave for Penticton where they will  
make their home.

To the bridesmaid, the groom gave  
a platinum brooch set with sapphires,  
and to the best man white gold cuff  
links.

## Are You Ashamed of Your Husband's Teeth?

No matter how yellow, tobacco-stained  
or discolored your husband's teeth may be,  
you must tell him about Bleachedent Com-  
bination, the new safe treatment that  
whiten stained teeth instantly. Or better,  
get a package for him yourself. Then  
note how quickly his teeth become flash-  
ing white and lustrous. Bleachedent Com-  
bination contains a mild liquid which softens  
stains and a special paste which gently  
removes them. Very first application  
usually brings amazing results. Nothing  
looks worse than dull, spotted, stained  
teeth. So get Bleachedent Combination  
to-day, for small cost, at all good dealers  
such as Myrland, Fraser, Bell, and others.  
Toll Drug Co. Limited, Terry's Drug Stores,  
F. J. Williams.



## Save the fruit flavor

Everyone loves the fragrance, flavor and  
delicacy of fresh, ripe raspberries. And now, when  
a supply of this luscious fruit is available, why not  
preserve a lot of it in jam or jelly form for Winter  
use? Follow the Certo recipes and you will make  
the most delicious raspberry jam or jelly you have  
ever tasted.

Certo process is easy and never fails.

Use Certo for all your jam and jelly-making.  
Certo never fails because it is the actual "jell"  
property Nature has put in fruit. Certo contains  
no gelatine nor preservative. Any housewife fol-  
lowing the simple Certo directions will get perfect  
jams and jellies. Be sure to make Certo Raspberry  
Jam.

Certo makes one-half more than old method.

With Certo you retain the color and all the flavor  
and fragrance of ripe fruit. Only one minute's boiling  
required; no juice, nor is its aroma or delicacy boiled  
away. With Certo the cost per jar is less and quality  
better than the old method. No re-boiling, no wasted  
batches of fruit and sugar, nor long hours in a hot  
kitchen when Certo process is used.

At your grocer's or send 40c in stamps direct to  
Douglas Packing Co., Limited, Cobourg, Ontario.

**CERTO**  
Reg. Can. (Surejell) Pat. Office

Follow exactly the complete simple directions in the  
Certo Booklet of 13 recipes which goes with every bottle  
Certo is pure pectin extracted from fruits

## Recipes

**Raspberry Jam**

CRUSH WELL about 2 1/2 quarts ripe  
berries in separate portions, so that  
each berry is mashed. Measure 4 level  
cups crushed berries into large kettle.  
Add 7 level cups sugar and mix well.  
Use hottest fire and stir constantly be-  
fore and after boiling. BOIL 10 MIN-  
utes; remove from fire and stir in 1/2  
cup Certo. From time jam is taken off fire, let  
stand not over 5 minutes, by the clock,  
before pouring. In the meantime, skim  
and stir occasionally to cool slightly,  
then pour quickly. (Use same recipe  
for Strawberry, Blackberry or Logan-  
berry Jam.)

**Raspberry Jelly**

(See Recipe in Certo Booklet.)

**Cherry Jam**

Pit and CRUSH WELL about 2 1/2  
lbs. cherries (sour cherries give finest  
flavor). Measure 4 level cups of the  
crushed, pitted cherries into large kettle,  
add 4 cups water. Tie 3 tablespoons of  
fruit in cloth and crush with hammer.  
Place with cherries to increase flavor.  
Stir until boiling, cover kettle, simmer  
10 minutes, then remove pits. Add 7 1/2  
level cups sugar and mix well. Use  
hottest fire and stir constantly before  
and after boiling. BOIL 10 MIN-  
utes. Remove from fire and  
stir in 1/2 cup Certo. Allow to stand,  
with occasional stirring, 5 minutes only,  
by the clock. Skim and pour into glasses.





## In Woman's Domain

## C.P.R. SOCIAL CLUB

Arrange Dominion Day Excursion to Port Angeles: Sports Features

All arrangements have been completed in connection with the excursion to be held on Dominion Day, under the auspices of the C.P.R. Social Club. The excursion will leave the C.P.R. wharf on Belleville Street at 10 o'clock in the morning, and arrive at its destination about midday. The C.P.R. wharf on Belleville Street at 10 o'clock in the morning, and arrive at its destination about midday. The C.P.R. wharf on Belleville Street at 10 o'clock in the morning, and arrive at its destination about midday.

A three-piece orchestra has been engaged to supply music both coming and going. Since the tickets have been on sale a few days ago, a large number of reservations have been made, and the public are strongly advised to buy their tickets early as the C.P.R. Club do not desire any overcrowding, but wish to sail to and from to be features of the outing.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

(Continued from page 5)

Heelp, Mr. T. Robertson, Mrs. McKinnon, Mr. Arthur Howe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cummins, Mr. A. Stonier.

Miss Elsie Jacobson is home from Vancouver for the holidays and has as her guest Miss Margaret Morrison of Vancouver.

Miss Marjory Gilroy is home from Victoria for vacation and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gilroy.

## JAMES ISLAND

Mrs. E. Rowe has had her brother, Mr. F. Ives of Victoria, staying with her for the past week.

Dacre Scott of Victoria is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lyons.

Miss Ruth Richards has been playing in the junior championship tennis games in Victoria and was defeated on Thursday in the finals by Miss Hope Leeming.

The following will be of interest to local residents: a wedding was celebrated on June 14 at Holy Trinity Church, San Francisco, when Miss Dorothy Wilde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilde of Santa Barbara, California, was married to Mr. William Brandwood Dakin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dakin of James Island. The honeymoon is being spent in the mountains at Ben Loma, Santa Cruz, in a charming summer home lent by mutual friends. Mrs. A. J. Dakin, mother of the bridegroom, hopes to see the young couple at their home in San Francisco in July.

## SIDNEY

On Thursday afternoon a surprise handkerchief shower was given by Mrs. Lidgate and Mrs. McKay to the former's sister, Miss May Cobbleick, who is being married to Mr. May of Vancouver. Miss Cobbleick has for the past two years been a teacher at the school here. All the children in her class-room brought handkerchiefs, which were all put in a basket in the front of the table, colored streamers coming from the basket, each child held a streamer and presented it to Miss Cobbleick while she was opening the parcels. Mrs. Hambley poured a basket of rose leaves over the bride to be. Miss Cobbleick thanked all the children and said how sorry she was to leave Sidney, and to miss the use of the handkerchiefs on Friday when she left. The afternoon was spent in games and music. The hostesses then served a delicious tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of All Bay, Mrs. Taylor, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Taylor have returned from an enjoyable motor trip to Vancouver, going by way of Bellingham and returning by Anacortes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Black of Winnipeg are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield.

Miss R. Matthews gave a party on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Cochran, who has just returned from Nova Scotia, after being away for three years. The evening was spent in games and competitions. Miss Matthews served a very nice supper. Miss Grace Simister read the fortunes in the tea cups. Those present were Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Black of Winnipeg, the Misses M. Cochran, W. Fatt, V. Brethour, M. Cobbleick, M. Wakefield, G. Simister, A. Livesey and L. McIlroy.

Miss V. Wright of Long Beach, California, is staying with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wright, of Mount Baker Park.

Mr. B. McKillop is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. McKillop.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers and small boy have left Alberni and are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Prince.

Mrs. Hayward's younger son has just arrived from England and, her mother, Mrs. Davies, has come with him on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLean gave a very enjoyable dance. Supper was served at midnight. The following were present: Captain and Mrs. Livesey, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Simister, Mrs. Lorenzen, Mrs. Copthorne, Captain and Mrs. Wilson, the Misses N. and A. Livesey, L. Berra, L. Frost, M. Copthorne, Mrs. K. Lorenzen, Messrs. Brethour, Watson, Horth, Sangster, Clarke, Copthorne, Mitchell and Boshier.

Mrs. J. Sylvester and the Misses M. and G. Sangster, A. and G. Fairclough have returned from a delightful motor trip to the island.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Munro of Port Angeles have been on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. Munro, Marine Drive.

Mr. A. Steinberg of School Cross Road has gone to the United States where he has got a position on a ranch belonging to the Carnation Milk Company.

Mr. Greenwood, of Sooke, is staying at the Chalet, Deep Bay. Another guest there is Colonel Fawkes.

Miss Buckley of Calgary is staying with her sister, Mrs. J. Copthorne. Mr. J. Copthorne has returned after a holiday in Victoria.

Miss Lilah Pohl has gone with the

Camp Fire Girls to Snohomish for a visit.

On Thursday afternoon the Union Church Ladies' Aid held a strawberry festival at the home of Mrs. J. T. Taylor, which was very successful. The ice cream was in charge of Mrs. Bowcott, home cooking stall was in charge of the following: Messdames S. Brethour, Armstrong, Hill, Quigamella, St. Louis, Jackson and Holland and Miss A. Caulfield. An apron stall looked after by Mrs. Whidden and Mrs. McNeil was quickly sold out. In the evening there was an entertainment for which Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. Ramsay and Mrs. Wemyss were the committee. The following was the programme: recitation: H. Peck; dialogue: W. Taylor and H. Peck; song: Baby Winiwini Hill; song: Miss McNaughton of Victoria; recitation: Miss Hunter of Victoria; Scottish dance and bagpipes, Captain Wilson and Miss N. Livesey; song: Mr. Mitchell of Victoria; recitation: Miss Hunter; song: Miss McNaughton. Supper was then served in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Clendenning and family have left Sidney and gone to live in Victoria.

## CHEMAINUS

Chemainus, June 26.—A pretty wedding took place on Tuesday afternoon at St. John's Church, Ladysmith, when Emily, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Southern of Ladysmith, became the bride of Mr. Edward Gregson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregson of Ladysmith. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. L. Stephenson, the church being beautifully decorated by girl friends of the bride, with roses and orange blossoms. To the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Baby, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of ivory white meteor silk crepe, over which she wore a flowing veil trimmed with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Mrs. F. A. Reed was matron of honor, and wore a handsome gown of cinnamon silk crepe. Her only other attendant was Miss Florence Lloyd, who wore pale green silk crepe, charmingly, with hat of pink and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. Mrs. Southern, mother of the bride, was dressed in a smart toilette of black and white. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Douglas Gregson. After the ceremony a reception was held at the beautiful grounds of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Reed, Springbrook Farm. The tea table was centred with a magnificent three-tiered wedding cake, over which hung a floral bell of honey-suckle and pink Canterbury bells. Mrs. Batten presided at the tea urns, assisted by Miss Porter, while Mrs. Lloyd, assisted by Miss Elsie Porter, cut the cake. The groom's gift to the bride was a white sapphire and emerald brooch; to the bridesmaid, a pendant, and to his best man, a pair of cuff links. The bride's gift to the groom was a signet ring. Mr. and Mrs. Gregson left by motor for Victoria en route for the mainland and the United States, where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return they will reside in Ladysmith.

## DAUGHTERS OF PIT

The regular monthly meeting of the Daughters of Pitt will be held at the home of Miss Sylvester, 1714 Fort Street, on Monday at 8 o'clock.

Musical Successes—In the recent examinations of the Royal Academy and Royal College of Music, London, England, conducted in this city by Dr. Haig, the following pupils of Miss Rachel Daniels, L.A.B., succeeded in satisfying the requirements of the board: Elementary pianoforte, Albert Stokes; primary pianoforte, Barbara Daniels, Ruth Saunders and Beth Stewart.

Rub new boots with a slice of raw potato, and they will then polish as easily as old ones.

About a teaspoonful of turpentine added to each gallon of water in which white clothes are soaked will have a fine cleaning and bleaching action.

A good general rule for stains of an unknown origin is to rub lightly with a pad dipped in a weak luke-warm soap solution, to each quart of which has been added a teaspoonful of ammonia. In washing the garment do not use strong soap, and in no case put the soap directly on the fabric. A soap jelly is splendid and can be made quickly with soap flakes and boiling water.

## KEEPS SCHOOLS BEAUTIFUL

Mr. B. McKillop is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. McKillop.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers and small boy have left Alberni and are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Prince.

Mrs. Hayward's younger son has just arrived from England and, her mother, Mrs. Davies, has come with him on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLean gave a very enjoyable dance. Supper was served at midnight. The following were present: Captain and Mrs. Livesey, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Simister, Mrs. Lorenzen, Mrs. Copthorne, Captain and Mrs. Wilson, the Misses N. and A. Livesey, L. Berra, L. Frost, M. Copthorne, Mrs. K. Lorenzen, Messrs. Brethour, Watson, Horth, Sangster, Clarke, Copthorne, Mitchell and Boshier.

Mrs. J. Sylvester and the Misses M. and G. Sangster, A. and G. Fairclough have returned from a delightful motor trip to the island.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Munro of Port Angeles have been on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. Munro, Marine Drive.

Mr. A. Steinberg of School Cross Road has gone to the United States where he has got a position on a ranch belonging to the Carnation Milk Company.

Mr. Greenwood, of Sooke, is staying at the Chalet, Deep Bay. Another guest there is Colonel Fawkes.

Miss Buckley of Calgary is staying with her sister, Mrs. J. Copthorne. Mr. J. Copthorne has returned after a holiday in Victoria.

Miss Lilah Pohl has gone with the

## Extra Bargains for the Last Day of the Month

## Month-end Sale of Household Woodenware

Folding Wash Tub Stands  
This stand holds two tubs, complete with wringer rack; strongly made of spruce; regular \$3.50. Sale Price **\$2.95**

Household Step Ladders  
Strongly made, well braced step ladders, 4-foot size. Sale Price **\$1.56**

Folding Ironing Boards  
Exceptionally well braced, rigid ironing boards, may be folded up and placed out of the way in little space; regular \$3.50. Sale Price **\$2.95**

Clothes Driers  
Folding style, three-wing clothes driers; regular value \$2.25. Sale Price **\$1.95**

Pantry Boards  
Wider sides and back made of three-ply veneer; size 16x22. Regular value \$1.10. Sale Price **85c**

Wood Rolling Pins  
Selected white wood rolling pins with polished handles. 9-inch size, regular 50c. Sale Price **39c**

Kitchen Roller Towel Bars  
Stained roller bars with nickel ends. Sale Price **29c**

Wood Salad Servers  
Per pair **25c**

Butter Moulds  
Square shape, one pound size. Sale Price **29c**

Kitchen Driers  
Eight arm kitchen driers, each **35c**

Spring Clothes Pins  
4 dozen for **25c**

Glass Wash Boards  
Sale Price **95c**

Zinc Wash Boards  
Sale Price **69c**

Chair Seats  
Round or square shapes. Sale Price, **25c** and **35c**

—Lower Main Floor

## Drapery Fabrics

At Reductions

Bordered Casement Cloth  
Cream Casement Cloth with colored borders, 30 inches wide. An unusual value, and the quantity is limited. Sale Price, per yard **25c**

Cretannes  
A table of cretonnes in the newest designs and colorings; 31 and 36 inches wide. Values to 40c. Sale Price, yard **35c**

Heavy Taffeta and Hand-Blocked Cretannes  
Heavy quality Cretannes for loose covers and upholstery work, in a good assortment of colorings and designs. Values to 75c. Sale Price, yard **49c**

Double-width English Cretannes  
Extra Well Printed Cretannes, 50 inches wide. The quality will be found suitable for loose covers, side curtains, etc.; values to \$1.35. Sale Price, per yard **69c**

Curtain Remnants Half Price  
Including some of our best selling cretonnes, curtain nets, scrims, etc.; all useful lengths

Large Brass Curtain Rings  
Extends to 50 inches, complete with brackets and hooks. Sale Price, each **12c**

## 500 Square Yards of Scotch Linoleum

To Clear at 98c Yard

Heavy Printed Scotch Linoleum, made for hard wear and set in patterns suitable for every room in the house. Sale Price, per square yard **98c**

—Third Floor

## Camp Furniture

At Sale Prices

Black Steel Camp Cots  
With patent link fabric spring and cotton top mattress. Sale Price, complete **\$7.50**

19 Only, Folding Camp Stools  
With heavy hardwood frames and white duck tops; regular value 95c. Sale Price, each **65c**

Camp Cots  
Wood frame Camp Cots with double woven wire web strongly made and very comfortable. Sale Price **\$3.95**

Folding Deck Chairs  
With strong hardwood frames and striped duck seats and backs. Sale Price **\$3.25**

Deck Chairs  
With arms and foot rest, with adjustable backs of striped duck, very comfortable; regular value \$5.50. Sale Price, each **\$3.95**

Folding Camp Tables  
Of best hard wood construction, size 24x36 inches, folds flat when not in use; regular value \$6.25. Sale Price **\$4.75**

—Fourth Floor

Although it means a considerable sacrifice of profits we think it is good business to clean up at the end of each month all broken assortments and incomplete lines of reasonable merchandise. Our present Month-end Sale is your opportunity to secure holiday and vacation requirements at substantial reductions. Come on Monday and share in these worth-while savings.

## Special Month-end Bargains in SUMMER WASH DRESSES



## Voile and Gingham Dresses

Particularly suitable frocks for beach and picnic wear. Very becoming styles with round necks, Peter Pan and Tuxedo collars, in plaid ginghams and fancy voiles with dainty organdie trimmings; sizes 16 to 46. Price **\$3.95**

## Crepe and Voile Dresses

Straight line and low-waisted models in novelty spot and ringed voile trimmed with lace; also striped crepes and self-colored ratines with dainty collars and cuffs; sizes 16 to 42. Price **\$5.95**

## Fancy Ratine and Crepe Dresses

Come in stripes and checks as well as plain colors of basket weave and other pretty designs. Some trimmed with collars and cuffs, others with round and square necks, short and elbow sleeves and long waist lines with girdles; sizes 16 to 40. Price **\$7.95**

## Crepe Skirts With Camisole Top

Made from good quality crepe in cocoa, sand, black and navy. Pleated styles on white cotton camisole tops; sizes 16 to 42. Price **\$3.75**

Same style as above, in cream only; sizes 16 to 40. Price **\$4.50**

—Second Floor

## 50 Sweaters to Clear Monday at the Low Price of \$3.98 Each

A group of Sweaters in jacquette and cardigan style. Some have plain backs with checked fronts in contrasting colors, long sleeves, patch pockets and long waist coat fastening. Others are made with long sleeves, peasant cuffs, long collar and finished with deep band at hip. These are good-looking sweaters and are made from excellent quality brushed wool and silk and wool. Shown in shades of grey, seagreen, honeydew, brown, red, turquoise and sand, black and white; **\$3.98** white; sizes 36 to 44. Sale Price

## Gloves and Hosiery for the Holiday

Special Month-end Bargains

French Kid Gloves  
With two dome fasteners, pique sewn seams, fancy assorted points, broken sizes. Brown and grey sizes 5 1/2 to 6, tan sizes 5 1/2 to 6 1/2, white, pastel and black 5 1/2, tan sizes 5 1/2 to 6 1/2, white sizes 5 1/2 to 6 1/2; value \$3.50. Sale Price, per pair **98c**

French Kid Gloves  
Eight and twelve-button length, self points, over-sewn seams, soft pliable skins, instant only; sizes 5 1/2 to 7; regular value \$4.75. Sale Price, per pair **\$3.25**

French Suede Gloves  
With two dome fasteners, pique sewn, self stitched points; in brown, beaver and grey; sizes 5 1/2 to 7. Sale Price, per pair **\$2.25**

Silk Gloves  
Heavy quality Silk Gloves with two dome fasteners, self points; in shades of brown, white, black and white and white and black; sizes 6 to 7 1/2; regular value \$1.25. Sale Price, per pair **89c**

Silk Gloves  
Kayser make, with two dome fasteners, self points. Come in shades of navy, grey, mastic and white; sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Not all sizes in any one color but all sizes in the lot; values to \$2.00. Sale Price, per pair **\$1.54**

Silk Gloves  
With two dome fasteners, double finger tips, broken sizes; brown sizes 6 and 6 1/2, black sizes 5 1/2 and 6; white sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2; regular value \$1.25. Sale Price, per pair **69c**

Chamoisette Gloves  
Chamoisette Gloves with two dome fasteners and self points; in black, white, beaver, sand, brown. Sale Price, per pair **49c**

Fibre Silk Hose  
With fancy stripes and lisle heels and toes; in black, white, sand, cordovan and suede; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Sale Price, per pair **69c**

Art Silk Hose  
With elastic ribbed tops and reinforced lisle heels and toes; in black, cordovan, suede, pearl, beige, sand and white; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Sale Price, per pair **89c**

Ribbed Sports Hose  
With narrow hemmed tops and reinforced heels and toes; in black, brown, white, bamboo, lake, beige and dove; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Sale Price, per pair **89c**

Pure Thread Silk Hose  
With elastic ribbed tops and reinforced lisle heels and toes; in beaver, brown, grey, white and black; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Sale Price **\$1.19**

Silk and Wool Hose  
English made Silk and Wool Hose with spliced heels and toes and hemmed tops; in black, white, coating, brown and sand; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Sale Price, per pair **\$1.35**

—Main Floor

## French Novelty Ratines

Special, \$1.19 Yard

These new French Novelty Ratines come in a wonderful array of pleasing designs and color combinations, including the newest stripes, plaids and the latest openwork effects. They were bought to sell at \$1.75 a yard, but owing to the lateness of the season we have marked them at the very low price of **\$1.19**

—Main Floor

## Holiday Groceries

At Special Prices

Swift's Premium Boiled Ham, per lb. **53c**

Sliced Corned Beef, per lb. **28c**

Choice Jellied Veal, Special at per lb. **38c**

Mrs. Fraser's Head Cheese, each **20c**

Mrs. Fraser's Beef and Ham Paste, each **15c**

Five Roses Purity or Royal Household Flour—**95c**

24-lb. sack **\$1.55**

49-lb. sack **\$3.60**

Finest Quality B.C. Granulated Sugar—

20-lb. paper sack **\$1.70**

100-lb. sack **\$8.50**

Hudson's Bay Company's Special Breakfast Tea, per lb. **55c**

3 lbs. for **\$1.60**

Hudson's Bay Company's Freshly Roasted Pure Coffee, lb. **\$1.00**

3 lbs. for **\$2.95**

Libby's Apricots in Syrup, tall tin, each **22c**

Del Monte Brand Canned Yellow Cling Peaches, No. 2 tin, **25c**

2 tins for **55c**

Campbell's Pork and Beans with Tomato Sauce, 2 tins for **25c**

Local Raspberries, box, **20c**

Local Loganberries, 2 boxes for **25c**

Local Fresh Strawberries, 2 boxes for **25c**

Red and Black Currants, 2 boxes for **25c**

New California Valencia Oranges picnic size, 2 dozen for **35c**

—Lower Main Floor

## Drug Sundries

At Month-end Savings

Wilson's Invalid Wine, value \$1.50, for **\$1.15**

M. C. W. Sodium Phosphate, 1-lb. tins **33c**

Kruschen Salts, value 75c, **63c**

Gin Pills, value 50c, for **33c**

Genuine Bayer's Aspirin, value \$1.50, for **\$1.23**

Robinson's Patent Barley, value 50c, for **43c**

Mennen's Shaving Cream, value 35c, for **27c**

Gillette Blades, value 50c, **42c**

Castile Soap, large bars, value 35c, for **23c**

Pine Tar Shampoo, value 35c, for **23c**

Baby's Own Soap, value 15c, **2c**

Horlick's Malted Milk, value 50c, for **37c**

Mentholum, value 25c, for **19c**

Glycerine and Rose Water, 4 oz. for **19c**

—Main Floor

## Boys' Blue Serge

Knicker, Special \$1.69

A new line of All-wool Rough Serge Straight Knickers lined with heavy twill cotton. This is an introductory price and mothers will know that in future this knicker will be in stock; sizes fit boys 4 to 14 years. Sale Price, per pair **\$1.69**

—Main Floor

## A Warning

"Used Hoover Vacuum Cleaner for sale; cost \$90.00 new; in use eight months; will sell \$45.00; terms, Box X, Colonist."

The above advertisement appeared a few days ago. We are in a position to state positively that this machine is over three years old and has had exceptionally hard usage. For this reason we desire to warn the public against purchasing used Hoovers without first consulting our Hoover representative who will gladly report condition of any machine and if necessary obtain particulars as to date of original purchase.

## Let us Make Your Winter



## TEST SHIPMENT OF GRAPES ON MAKURA

Australian Grape Growers  
Developing Export Trade

Many Prominent Passengers  
on Liner; Total List 304

A test shipment of 3,000 cases of Australian grapes was stowed away in the refrigeration space aboard the liner Makura, destined for discharge at Vancouver. This shipment is in the nature of a trial on the part of grape growers in Southern Australia and around Wimmera, Victoria, who in the past have confined their efforts to the export of dried grapes and wine. This is the first time that grapes have been brought from Australia in such large shipments and is believed to be the forerunner of larger shipments.

The Makura brought 1,500 tons of cargo. There was a total of 304 passengers on the liner. Of this number 135 were first class, 106 second class and sixty-third class. Prominent among the first class passengers were: W. J. Smith, managing director of the Australian Glass Manufacturers' Company, who is touring America on a vacation and will later visit England and Belgium; Chief Justice E. C. Peters, of Honolulu, who with his wife and two daughters, Miss E. and Miss M. T. Peters, is on a vacation and will tour the national parks of America; Hon. W. N. Marks, member of the Australian House of Representatives, of Sydney, accompanied by his wife en route to England; Commodore Sir Frederick Young, director of Admiralty naval salvage, accompanied by Lady Young en route to England; and E. S. Van Tassel, tourist from Honolulu, who will tour Vancouver Island to secure copy for a series of articles which he will write on his return to Honolulu.

### Longshore Log

Emma Alexander due outbound for California 7 o'clock to-morrow morning. Nordbo is due here Monday morning to load a heavy cargo consignment for Australia. Mostly roofing material and lumber. Empress of Australia due from Orient early Wednesday morning. Ruth Alexander due 10 o'clock Thursday night from California.

### Ships at a Glance

**To Arrive**  
Nordbo, from Orient, June 30.  
Kaga Maru, Yokohama, June 27.  
Empress of Australia, Yokohama, July 2.  
Toyooka Maru, Yokohama, July 3.  
President Jefferson, Yokohama, July 3.  
Empress of Asia, Yokohama, July 3.  
President Grant, Yokohama, July 3.  
**To Sail**  
Alabama Maru, Yokohama, June 28.  
Makura, Australia, June 28.  
Empress of Russia, Yokohama, July 3.  
President Jackson, Yokohama, July 7.  
Yokohama Maru, Yokohama, July 9.  
Manila Maru, Yokohama, July 10.  
President Jefferson, Yokohama, July 19.

Date	Time	Ship	From	To	Time	Ship	To	From	To
1	0.26	8.6	8.56	1.4	...	...	...	...	...
2	0.38	8.6	9.25	1.2	...	...	...	...	...
3	0.56	8.1	9.25	1.2	...	...	...	...	...
4	1.27	8.4	10.35	1.3	...	...	...	...	...
5	2.05	8.1	11.15	1.5	...	...	...	...	...
6	2.50	7.6	11.56	2.0	...	...	...	...	...
7	3.41	7.0	12.41	2.5	...	...	...	...	...
8	4.38	6.3	1.24	3.4	...	...	...	...	...
9	5.41	5.6	2.09	4.3	...	...	...	...	...
10	6.48	4.9	2.57	5.2	...	...	...	...	...
11	7.59	4.2	3.48	6.1	...	...	...	...	...
12	8.74	3.5	4.41	7.0	...	...	...	...	...
13	9.53	2.8	5.36	7.9	...	...	...	...	...
14	10.36	2.1	6.33	8.8	...	...	...	...	...
15	11.23	1.4	7.32	9.7	...	...	...	...	...
16	12.14	0.7	8.33	10.6	...	...	...	...	...
17	1.09	0.0	9.36	11.5	...	...	...	...	...
18	2.08	0.7	10.41	12.4	...	...	...	...	...
19	3.10	1.4	11.48	1.3	...	...	...	...	...
20	4.15	2.1	12.57	2.2	...	...	...	...	...
21	5.23	2.8	1.08	3.1	...	...	...	...	...
22	6.34	3.5	2.19	4.0	...	...	...	...	...
23	7.48	4.2	3.32	4.9	...	...	...	...	...
24	8.64	4.9	4.47	5.8	...	...	...	...	...
25	9.82	5.6	5.64	6.7	...	...	...	...	...
26	11.02	6.3	6.83	7.6	...	...	...	...	...
27	12.24	7.0	8.04	8.5	...	...	...	...	...
28	1.48	7.7	9.27	9.4	...	...	...	...	...
29	2.74	8.4	10.52	10.3	...	...	...	...	...
30	4.03	9.1	11.79	11.2	...	...	...	...	...
31	5.34	9.8	13.08	12.1	...	...	...	...	...

### LATEST MOVEMENTS OF C.G.M.M. SHIPS

Canadian Winner, May 19, 7:30 p.m., arrived Vancouver.  
Canadian Freighter, May 22, left Glasgow.  
Canadian Highlander, June 11, p.m., left Glasgow.  
Canadian Trooper, June 2, 7 a.m., left Nanaimo for Prince Rupert.  
Canadian Transporter, June 10, left Vancouver for United Kingdom.  
Canadian Briter, June 11, 3 a.m., left Panama, Canal.  
Canadian Scottish, June 24, 3 a.m., arrived Sydney.  
Canadian Importer, June 18, left Sydney for Vancouver.  
Canadian Seigneur, June 22, 6 a.m., left Dallan.  
Canadian Traveler, June 19, left Solomon Island for Vancouver.  
Canadian Briter, June 23, arrived Pictou.  
Canadian Farmer, June 25, 9 p.m., arrived Vancouver.  
Canadian Volunteer, June 26, 1 a.m., arrived Vancouver.  
Canadian Planter, June 23, 8 a.m., arrived Fraser River Mills.  
Canadian Prospector, arrived Vancouver June 21.  
Canadian Skimisher, June 21, 3 a.m., arrived Belfast.  
Canadian Observer, June 24, 8 a.m., arrived Ocean Falls.  
Canadian Rover, June 24, 12 noon, left San Pedro for San Francisco.

## WASHINGTON MAY BRING MEXICAN FLAG HERE SOON

First Mexican Owned Line  
May Include Victoria in  
Ports of Call

The first vessel operating in the service of the Mexican Free Ports Commission between North Pacific ports and West Mexican ports will arrive next Wednesday. The steamship Washington inaugurated the service and is bringing a large consignment of cargo for discharge at Seattle, Vancouver and possibly Victoria.

If inducement offered by Victoria will probably become a regular port of call. It is expected that the freighter will call at Victoria this trip as there is a large shipment of liquor totaling 15,000 cases in all consigned for Mexico. A large cargo of lumber and general will be loaded on the vessel for Ensenada, San Jose del Cabo, and other Mexican ports.

The vessel will sail south early in July and will be followed by the Bolivar early in August. The Bolivar is due from the South the latter part of this month. A monthly service will be given. Not only have the steamship lines agreed to accommodate but they also have limited passenger accommodation. Rithet Consolidated Limited are local agents for the line.

### EMMA ALEXANDER IS TAKING OUT LARGEST LIST

Ship's Accommodation Sold  
Out; Many Victorians Will  
Embark Here

With the largest list of passengers to sail southbound, the Admiral line steamship Emma Alexander will depart from Victoria at 9 o'clock to-morrow. The vessel is completely sold out," stated W. N. Allan, local representative of the line this morning.

Over seventy-five will embark on the liner here, while the list from Seattle is the largest to leave this port this year. New propellers have been installed on the Emma Alexander to speed up her run to San Francisco. Among the Victoria passengers embarking on the Emma Alexander are a number of teachers, who are going South on vacation. The following is the list of Victorians leaving for the South: A. R. McSwain and two children; Mrs. G. A. Fogler and daughter, Miss M. R. Seabrooke; Mrs. Z. Seabrooke; Miss Betty Douglas; Miss S. J. Murton; Mrs. E. Moorehouse; Mrs. L. Tuck and six children; Mrs. M. C. Hall; Mrs. Mary Stewart; Mrs. V. Burton and Mrs. C. E. Austin.

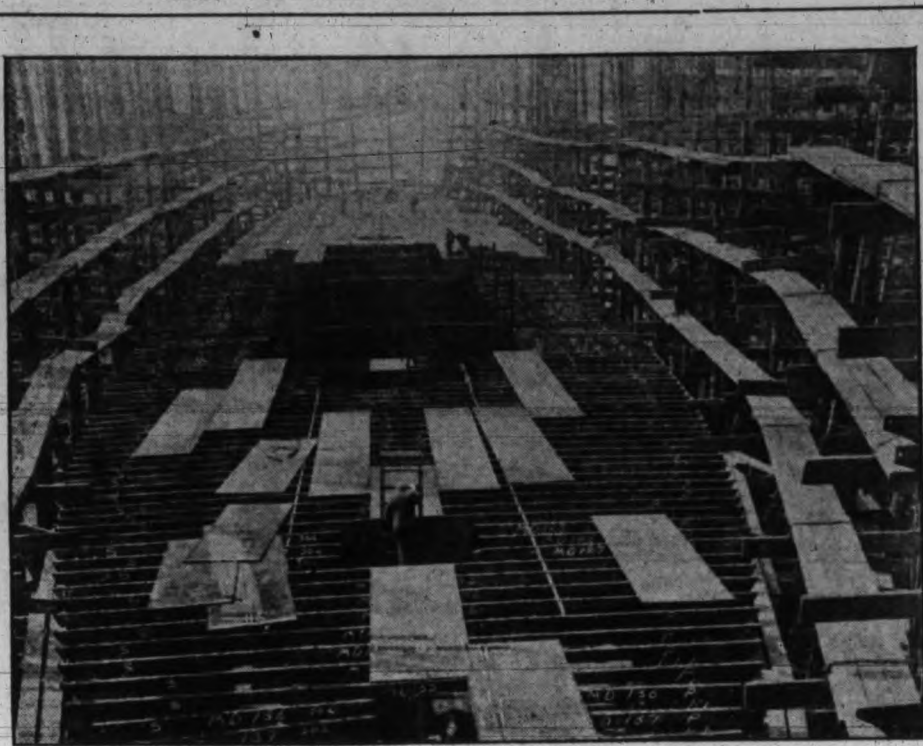
### SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July, 1924:	Sunrise	Sunset
Hours Min.	Hours Min.	Hours Min.
1	4:17	8:17
2	4:18	8:16
3	4:19	8:15
4	4:20	8:14
5	4:21	8:13
6	4:22	8:12
7	4:23	8:11
8	4:24	8:10
9	4:25	8:09
10	4:26	8:08
11	4:27	8:07
12	4:28	8:06
13	4:29	8:05
14	4:30	8:04
15	4:31	8:03
16	4:32	8:02
17	4:33	8:01
18	4:34	8:00
19	4:35	7:59
20	4:36	7:58
21	4:37	7:57
22	4:38	7:56
23	4:39	7:55
24	4:40	7:54
25	4:41	7:53
26	4:42	7:52
27	4:43	7:51
28	4:44	7:50
29	4:45	7:49
30	4:46	7:48
31	4:47	7:47

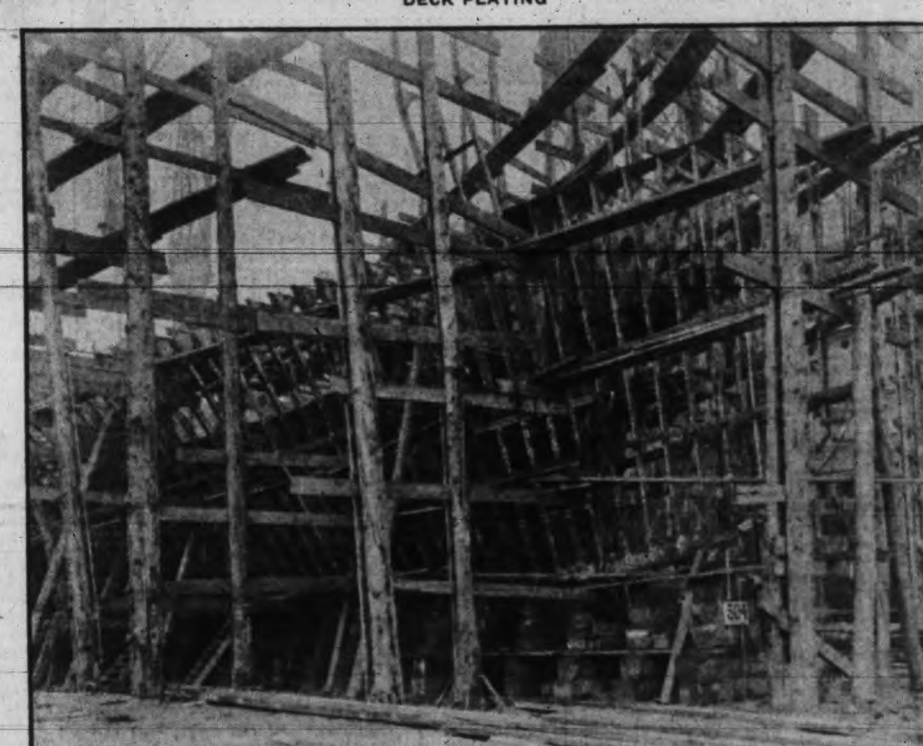
### Latest Shipping Positions by Radio

ESTEVAN POINT, 8 p.m.—EASTERN KNIGHT, bound New York, 281 miles from Columbia River. J. A. MOFFAT, Richmond for Seattle, 280 miles from Seattle. GRIFFOU, Coos Bay for Ursaka, seventy-five miles from Columbia River. BELFAST MARU, San Francisco for Victoria, 300 miles from Victoria. CAPTO, Kobe for Victoria, 484 miles from Cape Flattery. PHYLIS, Los Angeles for Tacoma, 326 miles from Tacoma. EL SEGUNDO, Point Wells for Richmond, 530 miles from Richmond. GRIFFOU, Anyox for Tacoma, 175 miles from Tacoma. HALLORIM, Seattle for Kobe, thirty-three miles from Cape Flattery. BRADFORD CITY, Vancouver for Colon, ninety miles southwest of Estevan. SHIMOKAWA MARU, Victoria for Yokohama, 1,000 miles from Estevan. PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, Victoria for Yokohama, 900 miles from Seattle. LANDASS, 1,005 miles from Cape Flattery, inbound. EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, bound Victoria, 1,548 miles from Victoria.

## FIRST PICTURES OF NEW C.P.R. COAST LINERS



DECK PLATING



STAGE OF WORK ON FOREPEAK

Progress on the new C.P.R. coast liners is well up to schedule; it was announced at the offices of the B.C. Coast Steamship Service this morning. Decking and riveting work is advancing rapidly and there is every assurance that the first liner will be delivered this year. The engines are on the blocks and preliminary tests have proved quite satisfactory. These liners are being built by John Brown and Company of Clydebank, Glasgow.

### Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and to the point. The Editor reserves the right to shorten the length of any article. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication of letters is assumed by the paper for which they are submitted to the Editor.

### VETERANS' THANKS

To the Editor:—The president and members of the Victoria Unit Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, desire to express their very sincere appreciation and thanks to all who so readily assisted in the open-air memorial service at the Parliament Buildings on Sunday afternoon last, June 22.

The collection for the benevolent fund of the association amounted to \$146.21.

C. F. L. MONEY,  
Secretary, Victoria Unit.  
Victoria, B.C., June 27, 1924.

### THE MAY QUEEN

To the Editor:—A few lines in answer to the letter signed "Fair Play" in to-night's Times. In the first place it is asked, "Why should Miss Jewell go on the float which was specially built for Miss Wormald, Queen of State?"

In answer to this I would like to say that we are not disputing Miss Wormald's right to ride on her own float, but why did the city not plan to send Miss Jewell over to lead Victoria's float, in her royal carriage, which was specially built for such occasions? Miss Jewell, as everybody knows, was elected as Queen of Victoria for a period ending May 23, 1925, by a majority of 11,000 votes. In this not high enough that the people of this city wished Miss Jewell to represent them in such celebrations as is being held in the City of Vancouver on July 17.

### THE FLEET WELCOME

When Admiral Field's letter of thanks to the city was read in City Council yesterday afternoon, Alderman Todd said the citizens should be gratified that the admiral praised the harbor of Victoria and Esquimalt.

Mayor Hayward declared the circumstances were notable in that the battleships were able to come alongside in Victoria, whereas they had to remain in the stream at Burrard Inlet.

vision for the Queens appearing in the parade of welcome to the British Special Service Fleet.

I claim that Miss Jewell is entitled to every consideration in this matter as it is the taxpayers' money that is sending her over there.

JAMES RUTLEDGE,  
1242 Government Street, Victoria,  
B.C., June 27, 1924.

### VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Seattle, June 27.—Arrived: Kaga Maru, Mishima Maru, President Jackson, Yokohama; Alabama Maru, Doylestown, Yukon, Manulana, Tacoma; Wheatland, Dairen; Paul Luckenbach, Portland; Emma Alexander, San Francisco; Makurata Maru, Everett; Sailed: Tacoma, Nanaimo; Pollana, San Francisco; Whilho, Ordoño Maru, Tacoma; Iowa, Portland.  
Petersburg, June 27.—Sailed: Admiral Rogers, southbound.  
Juneau, June 27.—Sailed: Admiral Rogers, southbound.  
Wrangle, June 27.—Sailed: Admiral Rogers, southbound.  
Everett, June 27.—Sailed: J. C. Kirkpatrick, Tacoma; H. W. Baxter, Seattle.  
Tacoma, June 27.—Arrived: Emma Alexander, San Diego; Sailed: Yukon, Seward, Manulana, Honolulu; Doylestown, Seattle.  
Portland, June 27.—Arrived: Horace Luckenbach, New York.  
San Francisco, June 27.—Arrived: Retarian, Everett; Santa Ma, Baltimore; W. S. Porter, Astoria; Munales, Baltimore; President Wilson, Manila; Lurline, Honolulu; Jeller, San Pedro.  
Bapdon, Sailed: Stockton, Seattle; Chehalis, Aberdeen.  
Yokohama, June 27.—Arrived: Siberia Maru, San Francisco, June 24. Arrived: President Madison, Seattle.  
New York, June 27.—Arrived: Eurania, San Pedro; William Rockefeller, San Pedro.  
Lisbon, June 27.—Arrived: France Maru, Tacoma.  
Singapore, June 27.—Arrived: West Monton, San Pedro.  
Sourabaya, June 27.—Arrived: Virginia Dollar, San Francisco.  
Manila, June 27.—Arrived: President Grant, Seattle.

## ISLANDS FAVOR REPUBLICANS IN THE COMING ELECTION

Hawaii Watches With Interest  
Presidential Campaign,  
Says Chief Justice

"Although we do not take an active part in the presidential election in the United States we are, nevertheless, particularly interested in the Republican Party," stated Chief Justice E. C. Peters of Honolulu, in speaking of Hawaii's interest in the forthcoming election in the United States. Mr. Peters is taking a vacation and passed through Victoria yesterday afternoon aboard the R.M.S. Makura, accompanied by his wife and two children.

"Hawaii is very strong for the Republican Party," stated Mr. Peters, giving as the reason that Coolidge should be elected. Hawaii will again be assured of preferential tariff for another term. "Preferential tariff is a very vital question to us in the Hawaiian Islands, as our chief exports are sugar and pineapples and without the tariff there would be very strong competition which would probably mean lower production in the Hawaiian Islands." Cuba, Mr. Peters explained, was Hawaii's chief competitor on the sugar market, while South America and Central American states prove strong competitors in the pineapple field.

Hawaiian sugar growers are looking forward to a record season this year, even greater than the exceptionally good season of last year. Estimates of the crop show much optimism among the growers and there is every reason to believe that this year will see a record in sugar production in the Hawaiian Islands, stated Mr. Peters.

## WANT OCEAN RATES ON CATTLE REDUCED

Ottawa, June 28. (Canadian Press)—A fifty per cent. reduction of the present ocean rates on cattle from Canada to England is advocated in a pamphlet which has been circulated among the members of Parliament here by the Manitoba Free Press of Winnipeg. The pamphlet states that figures to show that the cost of marketing Canadian cattle in the United Kingdom to-day costs approximately 75 per cent. more than it did in 1914. The shipping companies "in the North Atlantic conference or combine," says the pamphlet, "are demanding just about double the amount the railways ask to carry a steer from Winnipeg to Montreal as to carry the same steer from Montreal to Liverpool." Accepting the old rule that seven miles of water haul should equal one mile of railway, it is pointed out that the shipping companies ask twice as much for carrying it 1,411 miles.

"The only means whereby the North Atlantic conference or combine can be brought to time," the pamphlet states, "is by the Canadian Government securing ten or a dozen tramp ships, having them properly fitted and putting them into the cattle trade with a rate of \$10 per head to any British port."

## Light Cruisers At Esquimalt Will Be Open to Public

The following light cruisers will be open for inspection by the public: Dauntless and Danae on Sunday; Delhi and Dragon on Monday; Dauntless, Delhi and Dragon on Wednesday; Dragon and Danae on Thursday; and Dragon on Friday.

## GRAIN SHIPMENT LAW IS DISCUSSED

Bill in Commons Requires  
Filing of Contracts' For  
Carriage on Great Lakes

Ottawa, June 28.—A bill given first reading in the House last night amends the Inland Water Freight Act, passed last session, by requiring every shipper of grain from Port William and Port Arthur to other Canadian points to file with the Board of Grain Commissioners his contract for carriage of grain.

Hon. T. A. Low, Minister of Trade and Commerce, who introduced the bill, explained that the necessity for the amendment arose from the failure of shipowners to file tariffs last year. From the Conservative ranks came criticism of last year's act and opposition to the present proposal. Charges were made that United States shipowners on the Great Lakes had "laughed at the attempts of the Government of Canada last year to compel them to file tariffs with the Board of Grain Commissioners and that the legislation of last session on this matter was 'non-sensical'."

### FIXING OF RATES

Why, asked Hon. H. H. Stevens, Conservative, Centre Vancouver, should the shippers be penalized because regulations aimed at the shipowners had proved a failure? The present legislation was an invitation

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

B. C. COAST SERVICE

### Dominion Day

July 1, 1924

### Holiday Rates

TO VANCOUVER

\$3.75 Return fare \$3.75

Plus 5c Tax

Going dates June 30, and July 1

Return Limit July 2

## KASADO MARU WINS RACE TO HONOLULU

Honolulu, June 28.—The Japanese steamship Kasado Maru won its race to enter territorial waters of the United States before the new immigration law becomes effective July 1, when it reached here yesterday with 360 Japanese and eight Koreans aboard.

As this trip was a special one, the Kasado Maru will not continue on to the American mainland, but will return at once to Japan, sailing to-day. All of the passengers disembarked here.

Immigration officials here said that most of the Japanese arriving on the steamship were strangers to Hawaii. Very few old residents were on the passenger list, they said, while many Japanese brides were included.

About 100 of the 611 Japanese who reached here last Saturday will be required to face a special board of inquiry to establish their eligibility to enter territory of the United States. The others, it was noted, already have satisfied the officials of their right to admission.

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Regular sailings from Vancouver to all East Coast and Mainland Ports. Logging Camps and Canneries as far as Prince Rupert and Anyox. For detailed information apply GEO. McEOD, Agent, Tel. 1255, No. 1 Belmont House.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

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July 3 Aug. 15 ... Montreal

July 10 Aug. 22 ... Montreal

July 17 Aug. 29 ... Montreal

July 24 Aug. 6 ... Montreal

July 31 Aug. 13 ... Montreal

Aug. 7 Aug. 20 ... Montreal

Aug. 14 Aug. 27 ... Montreal

Aug. 21 Aug. 3 ... Montreal

Aug. 28 Aug. 10 ... Montreal

Sept. 4 Aug. 17 ... Montreal

Sept. 11 Aug. 24 ... Montreal

Sept. 18 Aug. 31 ... Montreal

Sept. 25 Sept. 7 ... Montreal

Oct. 2 Sept. 14 ... Montreal

Oct. 9 Sept. 21 ... Montreal

Oct. 16 Sept. 28 ... Montreal

Oct. 23 Oct. 5 ... Montreal

Oct. 30 Oct. 12 ... Montreal

Nov. 6 Oct. 19 ... Montreal

Nov. 13 Oct. 26 ... Montreal

Nov. 20 Nov. 2 ... Montreal

Nov. 27 Nov. 9 ... Montreal

Dec. 4 Nov. 16 ... Montreal

Dec. 11 Nov. 23 ... Montreal

Dec. 18 Nov. 30 ... Montreal

Dec. 25 Dec. 7 ... Montreal

Jan. 1 Dec. 14 ... Montreal

Jan. 8 Dec. 21 ... Montreal

Jan. 15 Dec. 28 ... Montreal

Jan. 22 Jan. 4 ... Montreal

Jan. 29 Jan. 11 ... Montreal

Feb. 5 Jan. 18 ...







# BASEBALL, BOXING, SPORTS, NEWS, BASKETBALL, GOLF

## Canadian Soccer Team Earns Draw In Stirring Game

Test Match at Newcastle Ends Without Score; Play in Drenching Rain

Canadians Complain About Rough Play of Sydney Teams; Chapman Hurt

Newcastle, N.S.W., June 28 (Cable to the Canadian Press).—A scoreless draw was the outcome of the fourth test match between the touring Canadian all-stars and a football team representing Australia played here this afternoon. It was a hard-fought game, with a blinding rainstorm and the 7,000 fans who witnessed the game saw an exciting finish with both teams doing their utmost to tally. Both goals were in jeopardy many times, players on both sides just missing the posts by the narrowest of margins.

The Canadians played splendidly in the circumstances and deserved the draw. Chapman was injured in the first minute of play and was of little use thereafter. Hood, Wilson, Armstrong, Noseworthy and Sandford did not play.

The final test match of the tour will be played at Adelaide, South Australia, on July 12.

The Canucks have won seven games, lost four and have been drawn. Of the four test matches played one has been won, two lost and one drawn.

### SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Sydney, Australia, June 28.—Some criticism of Sydney association footballers is made by the manager and members of the visiting Canadian team. They assert that the Australians, especially those in the Sydney matches, indulge in rougher play than good sportsmanship allows.

The criticism has been taken in good part, however. A sporting writer in The Sydney Evening News explains that other visiting footballers have raised precisely the same issue and that it is all a matter of deciding what constitutes "roughness."

A MATTER OF TASTE  
"It is patent," he says, "that the Australian and overseas viewpoints differ decidedly but the simple explanation is that the Australians play the game 'harder' probably than any other country in the world. Yet there is a great difference between this and 'roughness' as we understand it."

The Australian is a smasher rather than a scientist. He may not possess the wonderful finesse of the Canadian, but he has speed and stamina of a superior quality and these native gifts often compensate for scientific deficiency. The trouble with our Canadian friends is that they have sought to make up in a manner of speaking, and the Australians have endeavored to 'break up' their game by being often spectacular, comparatively; ours has been always style and tactics; that is all that there is to it."

## Gyro Tennis Team Is Beaten by Elks

Tennis members of the Elks Swimming Club entertained members of the Gyro Club at a friendly tournament at their quarters at the Gorge on Wednesday. Both clubs turned out in full force. Some very close matches were played, the best two of three sets constituting a match.

During the afternoon tea was served by the ladies of the Swimming Club under the co-sponsorship of Mrs. Collins, assisted by Mrs. Clarke, Miss Ross, Miss E. W. Burton, Miss L. Green and Miss N. Warburton.

The following is a complete score by sets:  
Hudson and Collinson, Gyros, lost to Stocks and Rumsby, Elks, 2-3, 6-4; Henderson and White, Gyros, lost to Collins and White, Elks, 10-8, 6-3; Minnis and Lipey, Gyros, lost to Stewart and Wright, Elks, 2-4, 6-7, 6-2; Frutice and Lewis, Gyros, won from Barrett and Clark, Elks, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Henderson and Butchard, Gyros, lost to Stocks and Rumsby, Elks, 6-0, 6-2; Bartholomew, Gyros, won from Pedon and Green, Elks, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4; Hudson and Fuller, Gyros, lost to Collins and Pedon, Elks, 6-3, 6-3; Pollock and Prentice, Gyros, lost to Stocks and Rumsby, Elks, 6-1, 6-1; Pollock and Lewis, Gyros, and Stewart and Wright, Elks, tied, 6-2, 2-6; Lipey and Prentice, Gyros, lost to Barrett and Clark, Elks, 6-2. The last two matches were called on account of darkness. Final score in sets: Elks 16, Gyros 6.

## English Cricket

London, June 28 (Canadian Press Cable).—Country cricket results:  
Cambridge University beat Surrey by ten wickets.  
Middlesex beat Hampshire by nine wickets.  
Nottingham beat Worcester by eight wickets.  
Lancashire beat Sussex by 140 runs.  
Leicester beat Gloucester by one run.  
Kent beat Essex in the first innings.  
Northampton beat Derby by 213 runs.  
Somerset beat Warwick by two wickets.  
Oxford University beat Marylebone by seven wickets and Levenson Gowers, the touring South Africans, by three wickets.

## Norman Brookes Is Beaten by Washer; Suzanne is Great

Wimbledon, Eng., June 28.—R. N. Williams to-day defeated I. J. Richardson, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.  
Mrs. Colegate defeated Miss Evelyn Coyer, 6-3, 6-4. This was one of the upsets of the day. Mrs. Colegate never lost the last eight of the women's singles.

J. Washer of Belgium defeated Norman K. Brookes of Australia, 6-2, 7-6, 6-1.

London, June 28.—As Suzanne Lenglen disposes of each French opponent in the Wimbledon tournament, the newspaper critics show increasing amazement. Never before perhaps have they been so impressed by the French girl's tennis, which is so perfect as to be regarded as almost uncanny.

Their view is that Suzanne has outdone herself in this tournament. Noting that she has won thirty-six games so far, losing none, some of the writers say that she is already the champion of the world. William Washburn, United States, defeated A. S. Watt, England, 6-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

## Last of Canadian Golfers Pass Out Of P.N.W. Tourney

Defeat of Mrs. McAllister Ended Canada's Hope of Winning Honors

Hunter and Willing Will Play in Finals For Men's Championship To-day

Vancouver, June 28.—With the defeat of Mrs. McAllister at Shasta, the last Canadian entrant in the P.N.W. open-championships was definitely eliminated. While hundreds of enthusiasts followed the semi-finals in the men's event, the ladies also drew a large gallery, and it was expected that the final would be a sell-out for the final this morning and afternoon special arrangements having been made to that end.

In the feature matches of the day, Wm. Hunter defeated Harold Nielsen, 7 and 6, while Dr. C. Willing won from Forrest Watson 2 and 1.

In the ladies' semi-finals, Mrs. H. C. Young, who won from her clubmate, Mrs. C. Cary, Seattle, city, was eliminated two days ago due to an unfortunate breach of the rules. Such a match would draw another large gallery.

In eliminating Niemeyer yesterday, Hunter showed quite the best form he has displayed during the tournament. He was driving farther and more accurately than in any of his previous matches; his approach, especially with his mashie-niblick, were at times marvellously gauged, and his putting, both in line and in weight, was really excellent. The former champion appeared to be playing well within himself, most of the time, giving the impression that he had something in reserve to be produced when needed.

When occasion arose of an extra effort, he seemed able to add fifty yards to his tee shot, chip dead to the pin or run down a long putt with uncanny certainty.

### ALWAYS IN FRONT

In all of his matches to date, Hunter was never headed. He went out after the first hole, won it with a birdie, and although Niemeyer on several occasions in the morning managed to tie things up, the Englishman was never in front and mostly struggling from behind.

## Native Tennis Score Great Win and Tie up Commercial Loop

Coming home on Bates' bunt in the ninth inning Montuski scored the run which gave the Native Sons of Canada a 2-1 victory over Spencer's last night at the Central Park. The game was the best played in the Commercial League this year, and provided plenty of excitement for the large crowd of spectators who were present.

The date of the game will be announced later and the fixture will be played at the Royal Athletic Park.

Don Cameron, the Sons' star hurler, won the ball and he pitched an airtight ball the whole of the way. During the nine innings he allowed one lone hit and retired thirteen men via the strike out route. Stewart, who was in the box for Spencer's last game, was hit by a home run in the first inning. Spencer's last game was a 2-1 win over the Sons, and the first in the Commercial League this year, and provided plenty of excitement for the large crowd of spectators who were present.

## Hornsby Out To Set New Hitting Record In N.L.

Star Batsman of St. Louis Expected to Win Honors For Fifth Straight Year

New Leader Appears in the American League; Jameison Hurling Other Stars

Chicago, June 28.—Rogers Hornsby, batting champion of the National League and star second-baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, to-day is out to establish a new National League record by leading the league for the fifth straight year. With the season approaching the half-way mark, Hornsby is continuing the pace he set at the opening. He is hitting .367. He has already equalled the famous record of Hans Wagner, who led the National League batsmen for four straight years in 1906 to 1909. Hornsby took the lead in 1920, 21, 22 and 23. Wagner's best mark was .380 and Hornsby bettered this with .401 in 1922. Hornsby has made seven home runs, two during one game against Chicago.

Snyder, New York, is closest to Hornsby with .383; Wheat, Brooklyn, follows with .380. Kelly, New York, .378 and Fournier, Brooklyn, .331. The latter now has 14 home runs, while Babe Ruth, has 18. The figures include games of Wednesday.

Other leading hitters: Frisch, New York, .343; Gribbs, Chicago, .338; Hartnett, Chicago, .336; Bresler, Cincinnati, .329; Rousch, Cincinnati, .325; Gillette, Chicago, .322; Cline, Chicago, .324; Williams, Philadelphia, .323; Young, New York, .320; Tierney, Boston, .314; Johnston, Brooklyn, .314.

### CLEVELAND LEADING

In the American League, Jameison, of Cleveland, is leading the pack with .362, followed by Babe Ruth with .360 and Cobb of Detroit, third with .355. With Harry Heilmann, of Detroit, hitting the totem pole, a slight shakeup resulted among the leading hitters, but it did not affect the contentions as much as those hanging on the fringe of batting respectability. McNulty, of Cleveland, who figured as a dangerous hitter a few days ago, fell out of the picture with even greater speed than Heilmann.

Ken Williams of St. Louis, however, seems to have connected with a new grip and is edging toward the top with an average of .394.

Ruth has shown consistent all-around hitting. He has a total of 18 homers, having added two within a week, while Williams also got two, giving him a total of 14.

### CYRUS MOVING UP

Eddie Collins, of the White Sox, and Williams, speeded up on the bases. Collins swelling his total to 15, Williams next with 14. Cobb is edging up on Ruth for scoring percentage. Ruth showing the way with .55, while the Tiger leader has scored 50 times.

Other leading hitters: Boone, Boston, .355; Felsch, Chicago, .353; Goslin, Washington, .348; Harris, Boston, .347; Meusel, New York, .346.

### Duncan Tennis

Duncan, June 28.—Further results in the Duncan Lawn Tennis Club tournament, which finishes to-day, are:

Ladies' Singles, Third Round  
Mrs. Watson defeated Miss McAllister, 6-2, 6-2.  
Mrs. Christmas defeated Miss LaBilliere, 6-1, 6-3.  
Miss Robertson defeated Miss Dunne, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Mrs. Stern defeated Mrs. O. T. Temple, 8-6, 6-4.  
Ladies' Doubles—Third Round  
Mrs. Christmas and Miss McAllister defeated Mrs. Lauder and Mrs. Patterson, 7-5, 7-5.

Miss De LaBilliere and Miss Dunne defeated Mrs. Gooding and Mrs. W. E. Corfield, 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. Christmas and Miss McAllister defeated Mrs. Lomas and Mrs. Smythe, 6-6, 6-4.  
Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Bannister defeated Mrs. June and Miss Payne by default.

Miss Dunne and Miss LaBilliere defeated Mrs. Stern and Miss Walden, 6-0, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles—Third Round  
Mr. Gooding and R. McAllister defeated Miss Blythe and I. D. MacKenzie, 8-6, 6-1.  
Mrs. Dawson-Thomson and Major Rice defeated Mrs. LaBilliere and H. St. G. Stepien, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs. W. R. Smythe and A. H. Lomas defeated Mrs. Garrard and R. King, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.  
Mrs. Corfield and R. Gooding defeated Miss Dunne and H. T. S. Hope by default.

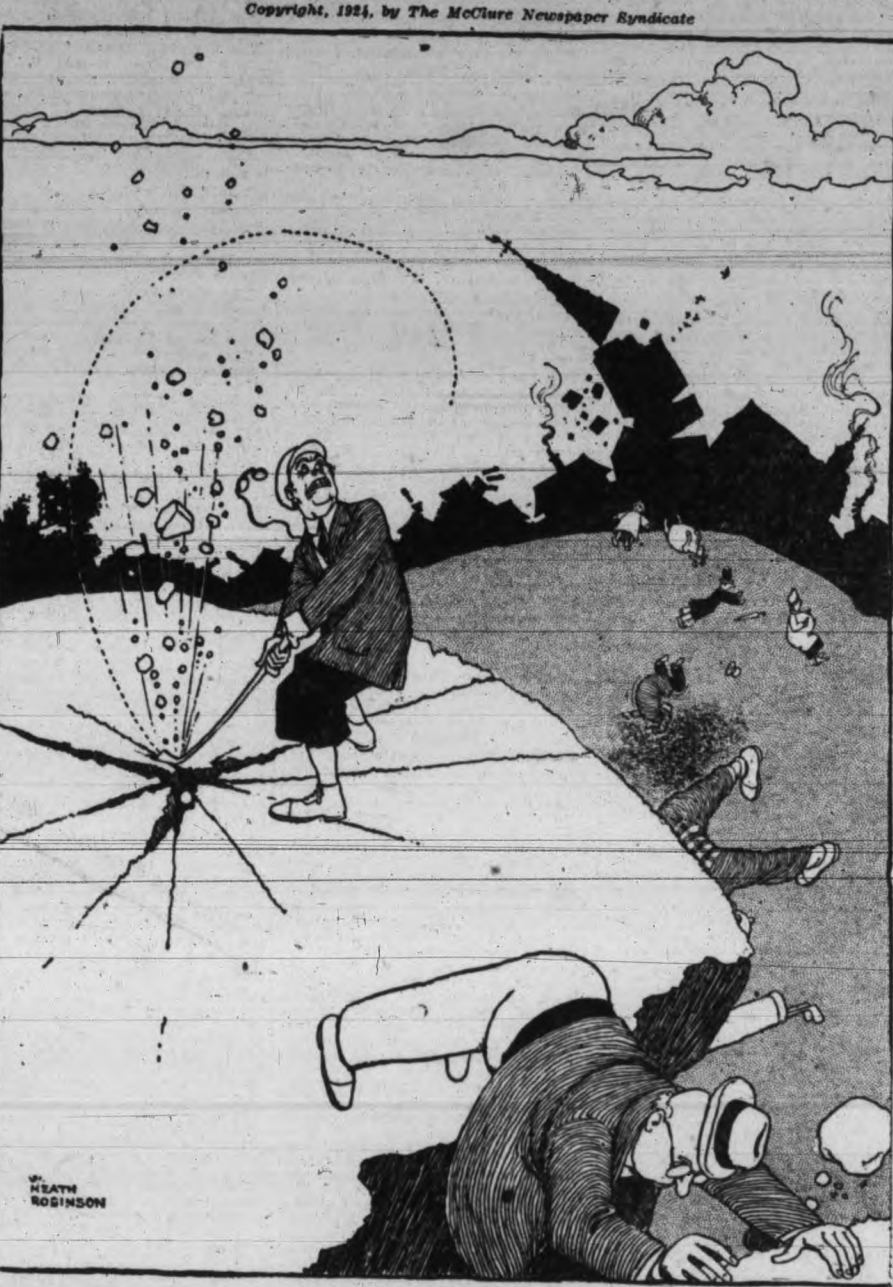
Miss Lauder and C. Lundie defeated Miss Inches and K. Waites, 6-3, 6-6, 6-3.  
Miss McAllister and H. Helen defeated Miss Dawson-Thomson and H. C. Mann, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.  
Miss Payne and Dr. Olsen defeated Mrs. Henderson and Capt. Richie, 3-10, 6-1, 6-4.

### Fourth Round

Mrs. Gooding and R. McAllister defeated Mrs. Dawson-Thomson and Major Rice, 6-2, 6-6, 6-4.  
Mrs. Christmas and Miss McAllister defeated Mrs. Lauder and Mrs. Patterson, 7-5, 7-5.

## SLICES AND HOOKS

By W. Heath Robinson



TOO MUCH VIM

## Sailors Finally Hand Beating To Victoria Eleven

Sons of England Fell Before Squadron Team by 5-3 Last Night

Naval footballers have come into their own at last. Last night at the Royal Athletic Park the pick squad from the Light Cruiser Squadron romped off with a game at the expense of the Sons of England.

This was the first football victory the Navy has scored on its visit to Victoria. In the opening game between the pick of Victoria and the Fleet, the former won by 3-1. In the next game between the Veterans of the city and the Sons of England, the former won 5-3. The third game was between Esquimalt and H.M.S. Repulse and ended in a draw. Last night the Navy was victorious.

The Sons did not get going until near the close of the game when they ran in three goals in five minutes. The Navy, although showing signs of their early pace, hung on doggedly to the end and had a two-goal margin in their favor at the final whistle.

THREE GOALS QUICKLY  
In the first half the Navy ran in three goals while the Sons were held scoreless. Hontor, the speedy and tricky centre forward of the blue-jackets, headed the first one in from a corner, while the second one he got on a whistling drive which the Sons' goalie could not reach. The third goal flew into the corner off Wilcox's toe.

Hontor added another one in the second half and then the Sons settled down and scored three times in a row. Phillips netted two, while Bridges nailed the other one. Although the Sons maintained their pressure they could not break through for further scores. Just before time the Navy broke away fast and Hontor raced through with Wilcox and scored a nice goal.

Each member of the Navy team was presented with a silver medal by A. F. Brindley, president of the Sons of England team.

Mr. Loach, of the Delhi, handled the game well.

The teams were:  
Light Cruiser Squadron—Warren (Goalkeeper), Watts (Belth), Garland (Goalkeeper), Edmonds (Goalkeeper), Crooks (Goalkeeper), Thomas (Belth), Gardner (Goalkeeper), Scombe (Goalkeeper), Hontor (Delth), Wilcox (Goalkeeper), Pratt (Goalkeeper).

Sons of England—Hetherington, Tuckwell, Harwood, Swan, Tupman, Reg. Shanks, Consorton, Phillips, Bridges, Merrifield and Bob Shanks.

### VICTORY THE WINNER

Victory, the fine heavyweight hunter from the McClung stable, ridden by Mr. Chaplin, was the winner of the high jump at the gymkhana on Thursday.

## Victoria Golf Club Arranged For Big Gala at the Gorge

Many Sailors Will Compete in Sports on Dominion Day at V.I.A.A. Pool

Final arrangements have been made for the gala which is to be staged on Tuesday afternoon at the V.I.A.A. pool at Curtis Point in honor of the visiting blue-jackets.

The programme has been arranged and dozens of sailors have entered. The events will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

The programme is as follows:  
50 yards—Open to the Navy.  
100 yards—Open to the Navy.  
Relay race, 150 yards—Open to the Navy.

Mixed relay race, open—One lady and three men; 200 yards, mixed, open—One lady and three men.  
Four plain dives from low and 10 ft. boards.  
Diving competition, ladies—Plain diving, 10 ft. boards.  
Greasy pole—Open.

Exhibition diving by George Mcrae from 30 and 10 ft. boards.  
Entries for open events must be made to Supt. W. H. Davies at 641 Fort Street.

### SALT LAKE CLUB LOSERS

Salt Lake, June 28.—President H. W. Lane of the Salt Lake Club of the Pacific Coast League, admitted yesterday that it was exceedingly doubtful that the Bees would return to Salt Lake after the conclusion of the present series with Los Angeles. Lane, however, does not state positively that a change of franchise will be made at this time. He said he would be unable to make any decision until after the conference with officials of the other clubs of the league.

Small attendance at Salt Lake, resulting in a deficit for the Bees and loss to the visiting clubs is the cause of the threatened abandonment of the club, according to President Lane.

## Firpo and Wills Will Be Allowed To Fight In N.J.

Big Fellows Sign Articles to Appear in Ring in August; no Objections

Buenos Ayres, June 28.—Luis Angel Firpo, the Argentine heavyweight and Juan Wills, representing Tex Rickard, yesterday afternoon signed preliminary contracts for a fight between Firpo and Wills.

The bout will take place in New York or New Jersey sometime around August 30. Under the contract Firpo is guaranteed \$100,000, with an option of 37½ per cent. of the gate receipts. There has been deposited in Buenos Ayres for Firpo \$25,000, and the remainder is to be deposited here ten days before the fight is to take place. Firpo will sail for the United States not later than July 5.

Trenton, N.J., June 28.—Commissioner Newton A. K. Hughes of the State Athletic Commission, has approved articles of agreement entered into between Firpo and Wills for their bout scheduled to be conducted at Boyle's Thirty Acres August 30.

It is announced that since the forthcoming match will lead to a championship fight, the promoters would be permitted to charge the maximum fee of \$25 for admittance plus tax.

The question long in doubt as to whether the New Jersey commission would sanction mixed bouts was settled by the announcement.

### AFTER GOLF TITLE

St. Joseph, Mo., June 28.—James Manion and Lawson Watta, of St. Louis, will fight it out over the St. Joseph Country Club links to-day for the title of trans-Mississippi golf champion.

Manion came through this afternoon on the thirty-sixth hole and defeated Eddie Held, of St. Louis, the present champion, one up. Watta shot a 71 this morning and swamped J. K. Setherby of Minneapolis, the other semi-finalist, 12 and 11.

### WON FEATURE RACE

Winnipeg, June 28.—Carlos Enrique, owned by the Roslyn stable, won the Free Press Cup, the feature of the racing at Whittier Park this afternoon. He was ridden by Jockey Barnes, who was thrown by Sadie's Lady in the opening event of the day. Saleta at odds of 17 to 1 won the fourth race.

### HOLES HIS DRIVE

John Cameron has gained membership in the Hole-In-One Club. He holed his tee shot at the short sixteenth at the Uplands Golf Club while playing in a foursome with H. Cameron, Melville and Dick.

## British Rugbys Win Test Match

Sydney, N.S.W., June 28 (Canadian Press Cable).—The British Northern Union rugby team won their second test match here yesterday, defeating Australia 5 to 3.

### Ball Game Off

The senior amateur baseball game scheduled for Thursday night between the Tillamucs and the Automotives has been cancelled owing to the public holiday. An exhibition game may be arranged for the day.

## Canadian Golf Title Tourney Starts Monday

Toronto Will Be Scene of Championship This Year; Many Entries Expected

Toronto, Ont., June 28.—The Canadian amateur golf championship tournament after an absence from Toronto of five years, returns this year and will be played over the Rosedale course the week of June 30. This will be the twenty-fifth renewal of this popular annual competition, which has steadily grown in attractiveness since its establishment in 1895. With the exception of the war years the tournament has been staged uninterruptedly since that date.

It is the proud boast of Canadian golf that this championship has never yet been captured by an outsider, though players from the United States have been entrants for many years past. The winner to date has always turned up in an Ontario or Quebec player, though two Calgary players—T. Gillespie in 1920 and C. W. Hague in 1921—were runners-up, and J. T. Cuthbert of Winnipeg has been improving his position with every competition, getting into the semi-finals last year at Kanawak, Montreal.

GEORGE WILL BE THERE  
Among the competitors will surely be George S. Lyon, eight times amateur champion and present international senior champion, Toronto; the present amateur champion, W. J. Thompson, Toronto, and such ex-champions as C. C. Fraser, Montreal; F. R. Martin, Hamilton; C. B. Grier, Montreal; G. H. Turpin, Montreal; W. McLaughlin, Montreal; and Frank Thompson, Toronto. That brilliant young player, Redvers McKenzie, Montreal, who was runner-up last year, will be absent as he has turned professional.

The records of this tournament show that Toronto men have won the championship fourteen times, Montreal eight, Hamilton twice and Kingston and Quebec golfers once each. Results of the finals since the inception of the championship games follow: 1895, T. H. Harley, Kingston; A. Simpson; 1896, S. Gillespie, Quebec, W. A. Griffith; 1897, W. A. H. Kerr, Toronto, R. T. Henderson; 1898, G. S. Lyon, Toronto, G. H. Patterson; 1899, V. C. Brown, Toronto, G. S. Gillespie; 1900, G. S. Lyon, Toronto, G. W. MacDougall; 1901, W. H. Kerr, Toronto, R. S. Taylor; 1902, F. R. Martin, Hamilton, R. H. Caselle; 1903, G. S. Lyon, Toronto, M. C. Cameron; 1904, J. P. Taylor, Montreal, G. S. Lyon; 1905, G. S. Lyon, Toronto, R. S. Taylor; 1906, G. S. Lyon, Toronto, D. Laird; 1907, G. S. Lyon, Toronto, F. R. Martin; 1908, Alex. Wilson Jr., Montreal, P. R. Martin; 1909, G. S. Lyon, Toronto, G. F. Ross; 1910, F. R. Martin, Hamilton, G. S. Lyon; 1911, G. H. Hutton, Montreal, A. E. Austin; 1912, G. S. Lyon, Toronto; 1913, Hutchings; 1914, G. S. Lyon, Toronto, G. Evans; 1915-1918, no championship owing to war; 1919, W. McLaughlin, Montreal, G. H. Turpin; 1920, C. B. Grier, Montreal, T. Gillespie; 1921, Frank Thompson, Toronto, C. W. Hague; 1922, C. C. Fraser, Montreal, N. Scott; 1923, W. J. Thompson, Toronto, Red McKenzie.

### QUEBEC, ONTARIO AND VERMONT

Rutland 10, Quebec 15.  
Montpelier 5, Canadian 4.  
Royals 11, Ottawa-Hull 5.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 4, Toledo 1.  
St. Paul 3, Milwaukee 3.  
Indianapolis 0, Columbus 5.  
Minneapolis 10, Kansas City 11.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse 2, Buffalo 5.  
Rochester 3, Toronto 8.  
Jersey City-Reading, min.  
Baltimore-Newark, min.

### WESTERN LEAGUE

Omaha 2, Denver 1. (Second game).  
Oklahoma City 5, St. Joseph 12.  
Tulsa 8, Wichita 4.  
Des Moines 2, Lincoln 0.

### COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco, June 28.—Hitting Barby's offerings freely, and finding Jones, who replaced him, almost as easy, the Seals were not pressed to win from the Indians, 11 to 5.

### WEAKENED AND LOST

Salt Lake, June 28.—Malachy Stenzen in the sixth inning yesterday, the Angels making six runs and winning the game, 8 to 3.

### MAKES HIT BUT LOSE

Sacramento, June 28.—Krause and Hughes staged a pitchers' battle yesterday afternoon, with Hughes emerging the winner. Both men hurled nice ball.

### EVERY MAN HIT

Los Angeles, June 28.—Vernon walked all over Portland Beavers yesterday with a 17 to 3 victory, and evened the series two and two. Very Vernon player made at least one hit during the contest.

### FOUGHT TO A DRAW

Los Angeles, June 28.—Teddy Silva, Caland boxer, fought a four-round draw in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium here last night. Each fighter scored a knockdown.

## Yankees' Losing Streak Comes To An Abrupt Close

Boston Red Sox Beaten in Two Games; Detroit Noses Through; Reds Take Two

Chicago, June 28.—St. Louis pitchers were wild and ineffective yesterday and the White Sox won 9 to 3. Jacobson made a homer in the second inning. The Sox batted around in the fourth, scoring four runs on four hits, three bases on balls, a sacrifice, an error, two stolen bases and a wild pitch.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis . . . . . R. H. E.  
Chicago . . . . . 9 13 0  
Batteries—Wingard, Bayne, G. Lyons, Grant and Severid; T. Lyons and Crouse.

### TIGERS WIN CLOSE ONE

Cleveland, June 28.—Whitehill bested Shaute in a pitchers' battle here yesterday and Detroit defeated Cleveland 1 to 0. Rogers' double and Hane's single gave the Tigers their run.

### YANKS TAKE TWO

Boston, June 28.—New York abruptly ended its losing streak by taking both games from Boston yesterday 12 to 7 and 10 to 5. The Boston pitching was ineffective in the first game and its fielding was poor behind Ross in the second. Meusel got a homer in the first inning of the first game with Luman and Ruth, who had been hit by Murray, on bases.

### FIRST GAME

New York . . . . . R. H. E.  
Boston . . . . . 12 14 0  
Batteries—Shawkey, Jones and Schang; Murray, Fullerton, Fuhr, Workman, Ruffing and Pleinich.

### SECOND GAME

New York . . . . . R. H. E.  
Boston . . . . . 10 11 0  
Batteries—Hoyt and Hoffman; Ross, Workman and O'Snell.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, June 28.—Failure of Sherdel and Dyer, both starting pitchers in the St. Louis Nationals double header with Cincinnati, caused the Cardinals to lose both games yesterday 5 to 3 and 5 to 2.



## AT THE THEATRES

Columbia Offers  
Great Drama of  
Dual Character

"The Wolf Man," a William Fox picture featuring John Gilbert, closes a three day run at the Columbia Theatre to-night. This film has well merited the attendance which marked its presentation here. Gilbert equals the best work of his career in the role of the Honorable Gerald Stanley, dissolute young Englishman with a fondness for drink and a dual personality.

In his cups, Stanley is "The Wolf Man." When himself, he is gentility at its best. Gilbert impersonates this odd character with fine feeling. A capable cast gives strong support and the picture has been nicely directed by Edmund Mortimer. The scenes in England, and in the north woods of Quebec are equally realistic.

GREATEST  
LOVE STORY  
EVER TOLDLILLIAN  
GISH  
IN THE  
WHITE  
SISTERNEXT  
WEEK

## DOMINION

## AT THE THEATRES

Pantages—"A Little Bit of Fluff,"  
Playhouse—"Jack Ashore,"  
Dominion—"A Couple of Down  
and Outs,"  
Capitol—"Manhandled,"  
Royal—"Love, Life and Laugh-  
ter,"  
Columbia—"The Wolf Man."

Betty Balfour on  
Royal Screen for  
Last Time To-day

"Love, Life and Laughter," the great British photoplay, with Betty Balfour in the stellar role, closes its run at the Royal Theatre to-night. This splendid drama of romance and adventure has received the unstinted praise of all who have seen it. The noted screen star is seen at her very best, and the picture will long live in the minds of those who have seen it.

Compton is Giving  
Last Performance  
Here This Evening

Francis Compton and his company will take their leave of Victoria to-night in that most uproariously amusing and popular bill, "A Little Bit of Fluff." The company opens

## Pantages

TO-DAY  
MR. FRANCIS COMPTON  
and the  
COMPTON COMEDY  
COMPANY

## 'A LITTLE BIT OF FLUFF'

The Play That Had All London  
Laughing for Over Two Years.

Mr. Compton's Last Night in  
Victoria  
Night, 8:15, 7:50 and 5:00  
Boxes and Loges, \$1.00  
Matinee (Saturday), 5:00, 2:50  
Night, 8:15 Matinee, 2:50

CAPITOL Now  
Playing  
GLORIA SWANSON

## "MANHANDLED"

From Arthur Stringer's Famous Novel  
NEWS and COMEDY

ROYAL-To-day  
Betty Balfour

In the Wonderful British Screen Story

## "Love, Life and Laughter"

The Greatest Photoplay England Ever Sent to Canada

## SPECIAL FLEET WEEK ATTRACTIONS

## (1) "A Couple of Down and Outs"

Starring EDNA BEST and CAPT. REX DAVIES  
Britain's Most Popular Stars in a British Production

## COMEDY ATTRACTION—

## (2) "The Darkest Hour"

Featuring the Famous SPAT FAMILY  
Scenic Novelty, "SO THIS IS LONDON"

Prices: Matinee, 25c; Evening, 35c; Children, 10c

DOMINION NOW  
PLAYINGA Sensational Romance  
of the French Theatre.The  
WHITE  
MOTH

BARBARA LA MARR  
CONWAY TEARLE

## CAPITOL

Don't  
Miss  
This  
Picture!

in Vancouver on Monday night, so to-night's audience at the Pantages is expected to be a bumper one to give Mr. Compton and his company a cordial send off. "A Little Bit of Fluff" continues to send audiences into raptures of uncontrolled merriment and is steadily adding to the reputation it has gained as being the funniest of all farces.

Child Stars Seen  
at Playhouse Are  
Great Attraction

To Ethelyn Irving, aged seven, has been given the role of "Peaches" in support of True Boardman, who plays "Mickey," the manly little newsboy of "Manhandled." Gene Stratton Porter's personally supervised production of her novel of that name, now showing at the Playhouse.

There are many baby stars and ingenues of the screen, but Ethelyn Irving is the first child leading woman to actually play opposite a boy star.

The charming Miss Irving is a beautiful blonde, having bobbed golden curls, grey eyes and a cream like complexion.

She is a strong advocate of the short skirt, wearing her four inches above the knee. Her gowns are designed very simply after the Lanvin models—having extremely short skirts and short bodies. She refuses to wear the long, draped creations now so much in vogue—and admits that she prefers fluff to showery.

Dominion Film  
is Filled With  
Local Coloring

When Henry King, in Italy, began production of that part of "The White Sister," in which Angela, played by Lillian Gish, escapes from the watchful eye of her governess to meet her lover, he found that the script called for the use of a group of street musicians.

Angela was to dance to the music of the mandolin and accordion, and from her governess and over the garden wall to meet her lover.

"I wonder where we will get street musicians," Mr. King asked his assistant, who drove out to location that morning. "Do you suppose we will have to hire some?"

Just then the automobile whirled around a corner where before an audience of three tiny tots, no more than three years old, the exact group of musicians desired was playing. To the astonishment of the senders they were whirled into Mr. King's big limousine, transported to the garden wall and apparently without their even knowing what it was all about, filmed.

This scene is one of many unusual bits of local color which make "The White Sister" the finest example of how natural background can be utilized in making motion pictures more realistic.

"The White Sister" will be shown at the Dominion Theatre beginning Monday next. It was made by Inspiration Pictures and released by Metro.

"Jack Ashore" is  
Making Farewell  
Bow at Playhouse

"Jack Ashore," which has made such a hit this week with Playhouse patrons, will give its farewell bow to the public to-night. At any time a sailor show is welcome, but particularly so in view of the warships that are now visiting Victoria, and more than ordinary interest has been aroused by this musical comedy with its breezy dialogue and music. Everybody has a good part this week and they make the most of their opportunities, particularly this might be said of Ernie Petch and Peggy Lewis, who have the leads.

Great Production  
of Parisian Life  
Comes to Capitol

Picture a rose that weighs a ton, imagine a spider web so huge that it could trap a human being. Conjure up a vision of a spider the size of a man and a moth as large as a woman.

Movie magic!

The motion picture Aladdins have been rubbing their lamps lately.

Paris is transported to Hollywood. Other weird things occur.

The fact that a mountain once

failed to get up on its hind legs and so to Mohammed has not for one moment disheartened the magicians of the silver sheet, who almost daily are performing some new movie miracle.

Notable among recent achievements are the two devised by Maurice Tourneur, the director, in his production of "The White Moth," a First National picture which will be presented by M. C. Levee at the Capitol Theatre next week, commencing Monday.

Big Double Programme  
REG. HINCKS  
Presents  
BIG MUSICAL COMEDY"JACK  
ASHORE"

And on Screen  
GENE STRATTON PORTER  
Presents  
"Michael O'Halloran"

The Sweetest Story Ever Told

## PLAYHOUSE

TO-DAY  
The Beast of the Hills—Taken in  
the Canadian Northwest

JOHN GILBERT  
IN  
"THE WOLF MAN"

Beneath open skies in the Northern  
timber country, "The Wolf Man"  
found his real life, but not in the  
exclusive city of London.

## "SPEED"

Featuring Chas. Hutchison  
Comedy  
"Tired Business Men"

## HOW I FOUND HAPPINESS

## BY MARGUERITE CLARK

Famous Stage and Screen Star Who  
Has Retired and is Now Mrs.  
Harry P. Williams

Patterson, La., June 28.—I have  
given up fame for happiness.

No longer do I see my name in the lights of Broadway or Main Street. The millions who once watched my acting, have, perhaps, largely forgotten me.

Through trains do not stop at the town where now I live—they roar past. Hollywood-bound, and I have no regrets. Only the slow locals pause here.

But I am playing my greatest role, the greatest role in any woman's life, I play to an audience of one—my husband—in a theatre, which is my home.

## RAISES CHICKENS

Less than six years ago we were married and I retired to this home. Calls came for me to return, but no golden promises of fame and fortune could lure me.

I find happiness in raising chickens. In working among my flowers, raising dogs and attending to other duties so dear to a woman's heart. I believe I could find similar happiness if I had to work hard in a smaller home.

My only regret is that I know so little. I wish, when a girl, I had learned all the duties of a housewife. Sometimes I send the servants away just to see what a good time I can have. And while the food may be a little hard on Mr. Williams, I certainly enjoy myself.

What a contrast between the rush of movie life and the ease of the home!

One day on a movie lot producing a big picture, I was more nervous than I have ever been in my life. I quivered greater exertion and takes a greater toll of physical and mental stamina than weeks of toil as a housewife.

## HOME MORE BEAUTIFUL

You can never be your natural self. You sometimes have to portray characters that are not pleasing to your sensibilities. There is never any rest.

In the pictures we become overly ambitious. We forget the gentler, kinder side of life. All our efforts seem directed to seeing our names in big type and bright lights.

In the home a woman's work is a labor of love. Her ambition is to please those who surround her. No work seems hard. There are no late hours, except on special occasions. And when a woman is tired she can rest.

The construction of a home is more beautiful than any scenery ever painted. It is something real. A picture at best lasts only a few years, but what we do in the home goes on and on.

## HER OWN FLOWERS

In the pictures and on the stage I received many flowers, but they usually were bought from florists. Here at home I raise my own flowers. I see them grow from tiny seed. I see the rain fall on them and the sun smile on them. They are a part of me.

My pets, growing from tiny things to maturity, also feel to be a part of me. I see my husband and my friends happy.

Of course, if a girl wants to slave, if she wants to suffer the pangs of ambition, if she wants to fight temptations, if she has genius, beauty, money to be independent and the stage and movies call her, I say give it a trial.

But always look to the future, because some day in the life of every woman the happiness of home will loom and she should be ready to go.

(Copyright, 1924)

failed to get up on its hind legs and so to Mohammed has not for one moment disheartened the magicians of the silver sheet, who almost daily are performing some new movie miracle.

Notable among recent achievements are the two devised by Maurice Tourneur, the director, in his production of "The White Moth," a First National picture which will be presented by M. C. Levee at the Capitol Theatre next week, commencing Monday.

## TO STAND TRIAL

Saskatoon, June 28.—Joseph Radcliffe, a farmer of the Square Hill district, near North Battleford, has been committed for trial on a charge of attempting to murder his wife and son, Frank, by poisoning. Bail was fixed at \$10,000.

## GORGE PARK

Dock Verge and His

"Venetian  
Versatiles"

In Vaudeville—and a Comedy

## "The House of Mystery"

Daily at 8:15. Mat., Sat., 3:15

Two Concerts  
Sunday

## DANCE FOR THE NAVY—TO-NIGHT

The Armories, Bay Street

In Honor of the Visit of H.M. Light Cruisers.

Free Admission to Men in Uniform  
General Admission, 10c

Dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 Refreshments



MARGUERITE CLARK WHEN A FILM STAR



MRS. HARRY WILLIAMS, HAPPY HOUSEWIFE

MORE STAGE PLAYS  
FOR ROYAL UNDER  
NEW ARRANGEMENT

Royal to Show Offerings of  
Legitimate Stage and  
Special Films.

Capitol Comes Under Man-  
agement of Clifford Denham

As the result of negotiations just completed Clifford Denham will take over the management of both the Royal Victoria Theatre and the Capitol Theatre in this city. The Royal, after this week, will be used for stage productions and occasional feature films. The Capitol will show First National releases. Manager Denham announces a strong card of attractions for both houses during the Summer months.

The decision to discontinue the regular picture productions at the Royal comes as the result of a test in which it was found that several first-rate stage productions had to be turned away from the city as films were booked for an entire week where the stage show would have consumed three days of that period and no leave a loss of three days' takings on the film production. Under the new plan the Royal will be used mainly for stage offerings and will feature outstanding films at intervals.

"Bulldog Drummond," "Blossom Time," "Mittai Hajos' comedy," "The First Year," Little Nellie Kelly, and a Shakespearean repertoire by E. H. Sothen appear on a list of advance stage attractions at the Royal. "The

Covered Wagon," "Sea Hawk," by Rafael Sabatini, and "The Ten Commandments" will be included in its screen offerings in the near future.

WILL ASK RULING  
BY SUPREME COURTFederal Legislation For  
Penalties For Insurance  
Companies is Challenged

Ottawa, June 28.—Whether or not the Federal Government has authority to impose penalties on persons or companies doing insurance business without a Federal license may be referred to the Supreme Court of Canada for decision. A bill now before the Senate Committee on Banking contains a clause to give such authority, but the Western provinces, Ontario and Quebec have opposed the clause.

Yesterday the Senate committee, following the provincial objections, inserted an amendment to provide that the clause would not come into effect in Quebec until proclaimed by the Governor-in-Council. This is to permit consultation between the Federal and Provincial Governments on the question of jurisdiction and to give an opportunity for reference to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Rev. Dr. Chown  
To Visit Prairies

Toronto, June 28.—"I am going out West to meet the Church Union Bill. It will now proceed to consider it in detail. I think the bill will be accepted as it stands," he said.

Dr. Chown left Toronto to-day.

GERMANS RETURN TO  
OCCUPIED TERRITORY

Dusseldorf, June 28.—The French mission's recent proclamation permitting the return to occupied territory of some of the Germans expelled from the Ruhr and the Rhineland has been extended. It was announced to-day to include all German nationals expelled during the past year.

The local service of the staff of the hospital is deeply appreciated and

DIRECTORS OF JUBILEE  
HOSPITAL REQUIRE ABOUT  
\$30,000 ADDITIONAL

Subscribers Are Told Status of Finances of New Wing  
Construction. Institution is Now Doing Over  
\$200,000 Annual Business.

The directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital want \$30,000 additional to the special campaign fund to complete the east wing, and open it free from debt. The time is coming when more dormitory accommodation must be provided at the Nurses Home. The hospital is treating sixteen per cent more patients now than it did a year ago.

These were the salient features disclosed at the annual meeting of the subscribers of the institution held in the new building last evening, President George McGregor in the chair. For the first time the corridor leading from the old buildings was open, by which visitors reached the new wing, and a number arrived in time to go over the building now under construction. The meeting held in the new wing was thus the first gathering ever to take place in that part of the hospital's buildings.

It was in vain that subscribers attempted to "draw" the executive officers with regard to the opening date, as the promise made a year ago at the Chamber of Commerce has not been materialized. Some tried one month, and others another, but the nearest they could get from Mr. McGregor was that it was hoped to have it in use by September.

All the retiring representatives of the subscribers were returned without opposition, namely Mrs. C. W. Rhodes (who is the second senior member of the board in length of service), D. J. Angus, Charles Williams and S. J. Drake.

All reports were adopted, after brief explanatory statements.

IN ONE REPORT

It was stated that the three reports of the hospital, the general superintendent, the medical superintendent, and the nursing superintendent, were combined into one report, which was presented by Dr. E. M. Pearce, medical superintendent. In the course of the report it said:

"There were admitted to the hospital during the twelve months 2,222 in-patients, 415 more than in the previous year, about the same number of out-patients, an increase of 140 over the total of the preceding year. Births numbered 125, whilst the total of deaths was 126.

"The Pathological Department, which is also the Government Laboratory for the whole island, has a very good year's work to its credit, the number of examinations made being 7,741.

"The X-Ray Department under Dr. Warren, whose loss we deplore, had an excellent year and did excellent work. Radiographic cases dealt with numbering 1,652, whilst 1,309 treatments with radium and deep therapy were given.

NEW BUILDING

"The directors of the hospital have been deeply concerned to hasten on the completion of the new building and have given a very great deal of time and thought to this phase of the hospital work. It is indeed a matter of regret that the directors in giving so much of their valuable time in looking after hospital affairs, attending meetings, often lengthy ones, in the afternoon and evening, arranging and attending innumerable interviews with business men, one subject after another, and generally devoting a large amount of their scanty leisure to the interests of the hospital.

"Work towards the completion of the new building, which when finished will be as fine as anything on the continent, is progressing steadily, but the vast amount of detail to be attended to necessarily makes it appear somewhat slow to the superficial observer, and a banking account which is becoming gradually more and more attenuated does not facilitate matters.

THE CAMPAIGN

"Last Autumn a drive on a large scale was organized by the directors, assisted by many friends of the institution, for the hospital, its objective being \$125,000, the minimum sum required to complete the building. The drive raised the sum of \$15,000, for which the directors are deeply grateful, but it left them faced with the difficulty of finding the remaining \$110,000 or leaving the work uncompleted, this latter alternative being of course unthinkable.

"The need for the new building has been constantly impressed upon the minds of the directors, and the fact that the wards being overcrowded, whilst private room accommodation has been becoming scarce, has been a constant reminder to the directors of the need for the new building. The directors have been frequently made aware of the treatment of patients, who would otherwise have had to be turned away.

"The value of sunlight and fresh air as factors in treatment is being more and more appreciated, and the result is always occupied and often patients are waiting for a vacancy. Patients so treated are surgical and general medical cases, by no means only sufferers from T.B. for whom these huts were primarily intended.

"Much general repair work and painting has been done in the hospital, but what has been required for ordinary upkeep.

Turning to the financial side: Total receipts from all sources, \$236,918.92 which includes—

From pay patients ..... 78,989.67  
From the Government ..... 46,955.42  
Dep't. S.C.R. ..... 24,171.00  
City of Victoria ..... 35,320.15  
Other municipalities ..... 1,721.25  
Total expenditure ..... 199,828.57  
Cost per diem per patient, \$4.96.

LEGACIES

The following legacies received during the year are gratefully acknowledged: From the executors of the late Joseph Bonawit, \$500; from the executors of the late D. R. Ker, \$5,000; from the executors of the late W. Wilson, \$500.

"Our training school has completed another successful year's work.

"On June 6 the graduation exercises took place at the Empress Hotel, and the evening was voted an unqualified success by all those who were present. Eighteen pupil nurses graduated and three post-graduates were awarded diplomas. Miss Clotier headed the Province in the examination for Registration of Nurses and also carried off the Robert S. Day Memorial Scholarship. The following nurses received scholarships, prizes and bursary—Misses Kingham, Vevay, Edwards, Patterson and Joyce.

The health of the nurses this year, with the exception of a few minor illnesses, has been exceptionally good.

NURSES' HOME CRAMPED

"Owing to the increasing size of the training school accommodation at the Nurses Home has been severely taxed, and for the last few months the recreation room has been used as a dormitory for some twenty or more nurses.

"I would express our grateful appreciation to the Women's Auxiliary for another year's work of devoted service to the interests of the hospital.

"I take this opportunity to thank most sincerely all those organizations and individuals, who have by gifts and entertainments helped in the work of the hospital during the past year.

"My thanks are also due to the doctors who have so kindly given courses of lectures in the training school, and attended members of our nursing staff when ill.

"The loyal service of the staff of the hospital is deeply appreciated and

WOMEN'S LIBERAL  
CLUBS INCREASING

More Members From Pro-  
vinces Added to Dominion  
Provisional Committee

Ottawa, June 28.—The provisional committee representing women's Liberal organizations throughout Canada is being increased from the original number of sixty-four. Sixty names will be added from the four Western provinces and representatives from the other five provinces will be on the basis of three women from each Federal constituency as well as two from the women's Liberal club or organization in each riding. In all provinces the wives, daughters and sisters of Liberal candidates in the general elections of 1911 and since will be eligible for the provisional committees.

The object of the committee, it is stated, is to urge the formation of Liberal clubs in every locality throughout Canada and the formation of provincial federations. The committee does not issue campaign literature but publishes material on methods and procedure for the organization of clubs.

## Mill Bay Inn

Open About  
July 26

Only Hotel on Sea between Victoria and Patterdale, B.C., for boating, fishing and swimming. Good beach. Home Cooking—Meals at any time.

Proprietors—C. Orton and E. Allen



Sore Throat

It aches and throbs with pain. The tonsils are so swollen that it hurts to swallow. And the chest feels "as tight as a drum".

If you follow these simple directions, you will feel better—very much better—in a short while. Get a bottle of

Absorbine J

Make a gargle of 1 part Absorbine J. in 9 parts of water and use three or four times a day. Also bathe the outside of the throat with Absorbine J. Absorbine J. is simply invaluable for those subject to attacks of sore throat and colds.

\$1.25 a bottle

at most druggists or direct from  
W. F. YOUNG, INC., 118  
Ryman Building - Montreal



# RADIO NEWS

## DARTMOUTH COLLEGE BOYS BUILD POWERFUL STATION

In The Interests of Science These Students, Under Great Difficulties Constructed One Of The Finest Stations In America With Many Innovations

Dartmouth College, which has been the seat of many important changes and innovations in the traditional educational systems of America, has developed a radio station which is just as radical and important in its own field as the curricular changes have been in theirs. The story of the efforts of a small group of men to make radio-history is a fascinating one, full of human interest and their results, in station 1YB, amply repay all the time and effort they have expended. 1YB has been heard, during the last year, in every state in the Union, in Mexico City, Panama, Hawaii, England, France, Holland, Germany, and, the crowning achievement, New Zealand.

At this has been going on quietly. The world, with the exception of the members of the American Radio Relay League, has heard nothing of it. This is because the work has been done for the sake of the game, by a group of young men more interested in the advancement of science than in garnering publicity for themselves. Now that the job is complete, and the signals of 1YB have actually covered the entire globe, it seems fitting that the members of the Dartmouth Radio Association should receive the recognition which they did not seek, but which comes to men who work, as they have done, solely in the interest of science.

### THEIR ASSOCIATION

The Dartmouth Radio Association was founded by a group of undergraduates and members of the Physics Department during the late war. Its initial purpose was the training of men for the Signal Corps of the United States Army. Professor Gordon Ferrie Hull was chiefly instrumental in founding the association, and has since acted toward it the role of unofficial godfather. When Professor Hull was given a commission in the Ordnance Department, the society was left "on its own," and during this period of a year or two developed a sense of initiative and independence which has carried through ever since.

The first real relay station to bear the call 1YB was a one kilowatt spark set with a quite impossible antenna system, overshadowed by a tall building and a hill. In spite of handicaps, this station in 1920 and 1921 established a reliable working range of about one thousand miles. In the Spring of 1922, aroused by the plans for the coming trans-Atlantic tests, the members of the club began to discuss ways and means of improving the transmitting apparatus. A 250-watt transmitting tube was loaned by the Physics Department of the college, and this installed in place of the old spark set increased the range of the station somewhat, and for the first time made daylight long distance transmission practicable. It was apparent, however, that the antenna system was the chief drawback, and any trans-Atlantic aspirations were hopeless until it could be improved. Fortunately a benefactor, who prefers to remain anonymous, was found, who donated a fund for the erection of two lattice towers and improved transmitting equipment.

In the Fall of 1922 the association appointed committees to plan out the various features of the new set. Dr. Elliott A. White, of the English department, the most active faculty member, was given charge of the transmitting unit; Roger Carlton, president of the association, took charge of the receiving apparatus, and A. K. Laing was charged with the design of the antenna system.

Heretofore the set had been located in the basement of Wilder Hall, the physics laboratory of the college. This was a decided drawback, due to the shielding effect of the building and of a hill rising directly in back of it. As a result, it was practically impossible to communicate with Boston, a little over 100 miles away, although reliable communication had been established with several stations in Chicago and several other mid-western cities.

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Rarely is anything heard against a three-circuit tuner, in some cases neutrodyne and other "fixes" have come up to the standards of a well built outfit of this type. With two steps of audio amplification and possibly stage of detector radio frequency in front of the detector the clarity and selectivity obtainable with this style of receiver are of the highest caliber.

### A VIEW OF THE APPARATUS

In spite of all efforts, the material for the new transmitter could not be procured in time to erect the towers before the trans-Atlantic tests in December, and the heavy snow and cold weather put off any further operations until the Spring of 1923. As soon as suitable weather set in the material for the two ninety-foot towers was hoisted to the roof through an unused elevator shaft. The members of the club turned out enthusiastically for the new tasks, but were soon stopped by the college authorities, who claimed that the work was too dangerous for unskilled hands and would become more so as the towers became higher.

A study was made of the faults of most antennas, and an effort made to incorporate at 1YB the good features of several types of construction and eliminate the bad features. The theories evolved have worked out happily in practice, and the antenna system is so markedly efficient that the members of the Radio Association wish to give out the details of its construction for the benefit of the radio public at large.

An idea was conceived of joining the cage and flat-top types of wiring into one, and the two cages are separated by fourteen-foot spreaders at the ends and a fourteen-foot rod in the center. The ordinary flat-top antenna with evenly spaced wires has the disadvantage that current crowds to the outer wires, following a phase of the same general law that causes high-frequency oscillations to travel on the surface of any conductor, rather than uniformly throughout its diameter.

### THE COUNTERPOISE

The counterpoise is of the radiating type. An insulated framework, high enough to clear the elevator air shaft, skylights and other protruding objects on the roof, acts as a nucleus for the counterpoise. From this framework wires radiate in a spider-web formation to posts set around the roof of the building and to spreaders on one of the girders of each tower. A system of cross-wires is used to keep the distribution of potential as uniform as possible in any circle with the framework as centre.

The lead-in cable is brought down through an opening near the centre of the counterpoise, and from a supporting post directly through an insulating bushing in the window. The counterpoise lead is brought in through another similar bushing. The wire that may be seen running down from the lead-in bushings is a special ground run from a safety ear light, using an arretter which operates for both aerial and counterpoise. The towers and all frame metal in and about the operating room are also grounded. The whole antenna system is raised above the level of any adjacent buildings or trees. The flat top of the aerial is approximately 180 feet off the ground.

### THE AERIAL WIRING

The operating bench supports all the high frequency portions of the transmitter as well as the control apparatus. At the extreme right, surrounded by a wire screen, is the main transmitter, consisting of two quarter kilowatt tubes consisting of two quarter kilowatt tubes controlled by a 50-watt master oscillator.

By means of a series condenser to compensate for the inductance of the antenna coil, the antenna is excited at its natural period. The transmitter is controlled by telegraphy by a "distant control" relay, so the circuit is broken without any superfluous wiring. This relay is operated by the key just to the left of the screen. On the boards directly above the key are located the feed rheostats for the generators, and the starting box of the motor which drives the generators.

The numerous tags noticeable under this part of the table form an ingenious method of saving time and labor when something goes wrong with the wiring or when some experiment makes it necessary to change connections. As there are some dozens of wires connecting back and forth between the set, the generators and the control bench, it would be a very difficult task to trace trouble or to change the wiring in any way. Therefore when the set was installed each wire was identified by a tag upon which is marked the location of its two terminals.

Above the feed resistances at the right is a switchboard controlling the main generator with a voltmeter reading to 2,000 volts shunted across the plate input of the two large tubes. To the left of this is another switchboard for shorter distance work. It consists of two 50-watt tubes, with appropriate control apparatus for straight CW, ICW and phone transmission. The switches are so arranged that the two tubes are used in parallel for CW, and are switched over to the Helix constant current scheme, one as oscillator, one as modulator, for ICW or phone. In the latter cases there is employed a 5-watt tone of speech amplifier.

## THREE CIRCUIT RECEIVER IS VERY DEPENDABLE SET

Injunctions in Building of Simple Apparatus, Which Almost Invariably Meet With Splendid Results, Compiled for Radio Fans in Victoria

Six and eight "cylinder" receiving circuits have been very popular for the last six months and the up-to-the-minute radio fan seems to have resolved to tackle nothing in the line of receiving sets unless it contains a whole flock of receiving tubes, including "oscillators," "modulators," "detectors" and "what-nots." He has bowed to the "flexes," "dynes," "monos" and all other such trick hood-winkers in a reverent manner, and in a great many instances complete failure has met the builder of many of these circuits, while in a few instances fair results have been obtained. But a simple dependable circuit is the every-day, three-circuit regenerative tuner, with a capacity tuned secondary.

This receiver has long been the standby of the amateurs and set builders, and as far as the future is concerned this circuit will no doubt be in use until the end of all things. The three-circuit tuner has branched off into many lanes. That is, it has been applied to the three-honeycomb-coil circuit, the spiral web-coil circuit, the two variometer-coupler circuit and others. Yet, the combination of a coupler, a variable condenser and a variometer beats them all so far as the writer has been able to judge.

Rarely is anything heard against a three-circuit tuner, in some cases neutrodyne and other "fixes" have come up to the standards of a well built outfit of this type. With two steps of audio amplification and possibly stage of detector radio frequency in front of the detector the clarity and selectivity obtainable with this style of receiver are of the highest caliber.

The main trouble with the average radio fan who goes out to purchase parts for his set is that he does not use good judgment in the selection of his condensers, couplers and variometers. He takes anything that is all polished up to look like "Astor's pet pony." It might be said that "all is not gold that glitters" in radio material. Many products on the market to-day are really worthless, but unfortunately they sell "like hot cakes."

The first attempt to build this circuit and utilize the tuner to be described, will in almost every case prove that the circuit will work. Selectivity and clearness of the station picked up depends upon the instruments used in the circuit. A detail of each part will follow, so that the builder can get some idea as to what he should pick out when going shopping.

The list of parts for the tuner are as follows: One detector and amplifier circuit will be touched upon a little later in this article. One variometer of the 180-degree type for panel mounting; one low-loss condenser of .0005 mfd. capacity; one variometer of the low-loss type; one panel about 7x24 inches in length of busbar wire No. 14 copper, solder seven binding posts; one variometer of the low-loss type; wire cutters; screwdriver;

switch lever; five contact points; drills and hand-drill holder. There are so many couplers on the market to-day. In the first place, the builder should choose a coupler made up of light insulating material and not heavily molded. The lighter the material the better the coupler. The stator should be wound with wire of about No. 22 gauge, double cotton or silk-covered. It should be wound tightly and a little insulating varnish on it to keep the wires from coming off. The secondary should be wound with wire of about No. 22 gauge, double cotton or silk-covered. It should be wound tightly and a little insulating varnish on it to keep the wires from coming off. The primary should contain at least eighty turns of wire and a few taps. As there is no advantage in getting a coupler with single taps, having taps taken off about every ten turns is perfectly satisfactory.

The secondary coil should rotate on a 180-degree axis and the diameter should be a great deal smaller than the primary tube. It should be wound about the same length and with at least fifty turns of wire. It should be arranged to rotate above the primary and be connected to the grid of the second tube. The secondary should have a large surface bearing in contact with the primary to prevent slipping. The secondary should be connected to the grid of the second tube. The secondary should be connected to the grid of the second tube.

ter, which is just as important as the rest of the apparatus. There are enough variometers on the market of different makes to supply a different one each day of the year. The ideal variometer should be wound with its wires touching very little of the surface of the material supporting them. There are three or four real good variometers on the market. One has a sort of ribbed effect on its surface, touching very little of the surface of the material supporting them. There are three or four real good variometers on the market. One has a sort of ribbed effect on its surface, touching very little of the surface of the material supporting them. There are three or four real good variometers on the market. One has a sort of ribbed effect on its surface, touching very little of the surface of the material supporting them.

Wiring in the cabinet is often like a maze. In most cases entirely too much bus-wire is used and not enough short-cuts are practised in wiring. The parts should not be mounted too far apart, nor too close together. The condenser, which occupies the middle of the space between the coupler and variometer, should be kept at least two inches from the windings on each side of it. If they are closer than this capacity is extremely efficient. A third variometer, which has considerable merit, is made so that sections of its insulating material are cut away all around its surface. The wire is supported here and there by heavy ribs of the framework. Good contact surfaces are essential, as are tight springs of sufficient strength.

The coupling should be mounted to the left side of the panel exactly in the middle of the dial. It will take a neat position on the panel. The dial controlling the movement of the coupler will seldom be moved except for increasing selectivity by increasing the coupling.

The variometer may be mounted to the right of the condenser and a few inches from it. Mount it in line with the shaft of the variable condenser so that the panel will have a well designed appearance. The condenser and the variometer dial should be of the four-inch type, as these are frequently used when tuning.

The taps should be in between the space near the three-inch dial and the three-inch dial. The variometer is plenty for tuning the primary of the coupler. If a switch of hard rubber containing mounted contacts is placed on the back of the panel in this space it will save marbling up the front of the panel and drilling. A small knob will then press through the space on the front of the panel and control can be made in this manner.

It is a good plan to use round bus-bar if possible. No 14 solid copper wire is quite satisfactory for wiring the set, and in some ways is better, due to its low resistance than wire-looks-neater and can be easily soldered. Do not use any acids, soldering plates or liquid preparations in the case of the variometer. The hot iron and acid often forces the dampness into places where it is hard to wipe out, and soon corrosion sets in and ruins the variometer. Resin-cored solder is excellent, and is the only thing to use, as resin is a very good insulator. It becomes liquid when hot, so if it is allowed to get into the joints on binding posts it will do no harm.

Wire as short and direct as possible. Try to keep all battery lines and transformer of a different design.

In wiring an amplifier remember to keep the leads from the grid lead-in of the transformer to the sockets as short as possible and do not allow them to be parallel to the other parts of the circuit. Telephone jacks are a great convenience to the two-step sets, as they enable the operator to use any or all of the three tubes at will. The jacks should be sturdy and preferably have phosphor bronze springs. The two jacks needed for the first two tubes are of the double circuit type. The third jack in the plate circuit of the third tube is of the single circuit type.

Parts Required: The list of the parts needed for the detector and two steps are as follows: Three standard tube sockets, three rheostats (resistance depending upon the tubes), one .0005 mica condenser, two double circuit jacks, one single circuit jack, one grid condenser with mounting springs, .00025 mfd. one mekohn grid leak, two transformers, (five to one ratio and three to one), one C battery (four and a half volts) and one plug to fit the jacks.

Solder the wires of the amplifying transformer to the ends of the jacks with the resin-cored solder. Never use acid or paste here, as it will surely short-circuit the path across the insulation.

The amplifying apparatus, as well as the detector tube, is built at the right-hand side of the cabinet. The three rheostat knobs should be placed in a line with the centres of the other tuning dials. The jacks can be placed below each rheostat. The rheostats are to be mounted on the baseboard of the cabinet, as well as the amplifying transformers.

Pick out good sockets. If you can get a socket with a porcelain base and metal sides, so much the better. Some types of molded "mud" cone position sockets would make good grid leak material.

If all of the parts are well matched in the circuit there should be a regenerative effect over the complete wave-length range of the tuner when the plate variometer is adjusted properly. If the set will not regenerate on the higher wave lengths, turn the rotor of the coupler so that a very loose coupling exists. That is, turn the rotor so that the windings are at right angles to the stator windings.

New proofs of the efficiency of the regenerative set as developed by G. H. Browning of Harvard are coming to light every day and the latest is of considerable worth. It is in the form of a comparative test made by W. A. Ready, a member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, in which a seven-tube set was compared with Mr. Browning's experimental set.

The large set was a special super-heterodyne built in the laboratory of the National Company of which Mr. Ready is the president. It was an eight-tube set and was used for the audio was used, bringing it down to seven. Mr. Browning's set was used with only one stage of audio bringing it down to three tubes. The super-heterodyne had a 60-foot antenna, including lead-in, and a 100-foot ground. The Browning set had a small antenna in a room.

First the large set was tuned in and a number of stations logged and their signals, quality and intensity noted. Then the small set was tried, and the same stations were picked up with only slight volume difference. Considering the size and number of the tubes, the results were most surprising. When it is recalled that the super-heterodyne receiver is probably the most selective, the resulting efficiency is definitely established.

Extreme sensitivity with but four tubes, and these 1924, which can be operated on dry cells and controlled by a combination of tuned circuit and no radiation, make this one of the most attractive and sensible receivers to construct of all the models that have been brought forth in the last few years.

Too much cannot be said about the grid leak. With a market flooded with all sorts of cheap makes of leaks one is apt to get a leak with too high or too low a resistance. Choose a leak which has a good reputation among the radio dealers and not one with a covering all over it so that you cannot see the "sloppy" job inside.

The proper resistance will almost double the signal strength of a station, especially the faint ones, and will prevent the tube from "spilling" over. Experience has taught radio fans to avoid so-called "variable leaks." They are variable all the time, and slight temperature changes and moisture changes affect them so that they are impractical. They require continued adjustment and are always getting out of order at the wrong time. The wise radio fan will have on hand an assortment of grid leaks of slightly different values which can be placed in the set at will for testing purposes.

The Loud Speaker: For loud speaker work at least two stages of straight audio amplification are generally employed. This circuit is standard in every respect, as there are no "good or better" amplifiers to choose from. We must be satisfied with one and only one audio amplifier circuit. This does not include, however, the "push-pull" amplifier circuit, which is a marketing which call for special hook-ups.

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# Love Stakes

By MILDRED BARBOUR

Never before in her lonely orphaned life had she felt so hideously forlorn. She wanted to go into comforting arms and weep her aching heart out to a motherly breast. To go to Mrs. Sheldon, her adopted mother, was clearly impossible. But there was Harriet—

It was dusk when her car deposited her at Harriet's door, less than three hours since she had left there radiant, assured, she returned a stricken creature.

Barry's mother, who had been to take tea with her daughter-in-law, was just leaving. She met Natalie in the hall and exclaimed with pleasure:

"My dear little girl, I'm so glad to see you." And she touched the girl's cheek with affectionate lips. "I've had so little of you these busy days and let me rest a bit, I'll be with you off, day after to-morrow."

Her smiling eyes sobered and she looked at Natalie keenly. "You look pale. You're doing too much. Why must modern brides rush about so and have enormous weddings?"

"I've had a difficult day, last minute things, you know," Natalie smiled bravely. "I dropped in to see if Harriet would give me some tea and let me rest a bit. I've heard of the eleventh-hour cancellations of wedding. We'll try not to think of Mother Sheldon's bitter disappointment."

"The failure of your long-cherished hope. We'll consider only you and Barry and Jeannette Amory." Natalie made no reply. She was sitting motionless, relaxed, staring unseeing into the grate fire that crackled with ironical cheeriness. "What sort of woman is Mrs. Amory?" Harriet asked. "I've heard of her; in fact, I believe I met her once at a dinner, before the baby was born. Little and frail-looking and rather appealing, isn't she?"

Natalie nodded. "The clinging vine sort. Not at all the vamp type. She doesn't make eyes at men. She hangs on to their arm with tiny fragile hands and tells them her troubles in a pathetic little voice. She is the misunderstood, lonely young wife of an eccentric old man, you know. Oh, don't make me talk about her," begged Natalie. "I'm trying not to hate her, but she's so cheap—"

Harriet finished the unspoken thought. "You're a gold-plated and you are real through and through. I wanted you to admit what you did, Natalie, because I want to ask you if you think of me as a gold-plated thing?"

Natalie nodded, dropped, limply miserable, into a chair and covered her face with her hands. "Not—Hugh?" The words came fearfully from Harriet's tightened throat. Whatever Hugh Sheldon might be, his wife was not. Some people thought it was only love of him that kept her alive.

Natalie shook her head quickly. "It's Barry," she said. "He's hurt." Natalie dropped her shielding hands. "Harry is all right. It's—Oh Harriet—"

She dropped on her knees beside the couch and poured out the tale of the afternoon's revelation, while Harriet listened silently. "I can't believe it," was Harriet's comment when she had finished. "There must be some mistake."

"I wouldn't believe it, if I hadn't heard it with my own ears," Natalie's long lips twisted pathetically. "But it is true. So I've got to send for Barry and give him his freedom."

Her voice trailed off in a whisper. "There was silence for a few minutes. "You think that is best?" Harriet asked after a time. Natalie raised startled eyes. "What else can I do? I can't marry a man who doesn't love me?"

"You're quite sure he doesn't?" "He's never told me that he cared," Natalie answered slowly, searching her memory for the exact truth. "You see, we've always been such friends such comrades. There's never been any sentiment between us really. We just somehow naturally drifted into an engagement. I can see it all clearly now, of course. My mother had wanted it. Mother Sheldon wanted it. Barry worships his mother. He knew it would make her happy. He made this marriage. Jeannette Amory because she was already married—Oh, it's all so bitterly clear now!"

She buried her face again in her hands. "To be continued"

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

KGO—General Electric Company, Oakland; 312 Metres

From 8 to 10 p.m.—Programme furnished through the courtesy of the City of Paris Dry Goods Company, San Francisco.

From 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco.

KHJ—Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles; 395 Metres

From 8 to 10 p.m.—Programme presented through the courtesy of Barker Brothers, arranged by Claire Forbes Crane.

From 10 to 11 p.m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel, San Francisco.

KPO—Hale Bros. Radio Station, San Francisco; 423 Metres

From 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Dance band, E. Max Bradford's Versatile Band playing in Palace Room Room Bowl.

From 8 to 12 p.m.—Dance music by Art Weidner's Orchestra playing at the Fairmont Hotel. KPO Trio during intermission.

KGW—Morning Oregonian, Portland; 482 Metres

From 10 to 12 p.m.—Baseball scores. Dance music by George Olney's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

KFI—Earle C. Anthony Inc., Los Angeles; 469 Metres

From 8 to 9 p.m.—Harry James, monologist, arranging Glendene concert.

From 9 to 10 p.m.—High School Chorus and Girls' Glee Club.

From 10 to 11 p.m.—Popular song concert.

From 11 to 12 p.m.—Ambassador Coconut Grove Orchestra.

## FENCING CONTESTS

Paris, June 28.—The United States, Argentina, Hungary and France, remain in the running after the first day's Olympic fencing foils competition, while Spain and Holland have been eliminated. Both the United States and Argentina defeated Holland, while Spain lost to both France and Hungary. The United States won by ten matches to six, France defeated Spain twelve matches to four.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1924

# Victoria An Ideal Centre For Fox Farming Industry

## PIONEERS OF PROFITABLE BUSINESS PROVE ITS POSSIBILITIES

### Lady Here Pioneer Of Fox Farming on Vancouver Island

Has Passed Beyond the Experimental Stage and Is Now Making Money Out of Attractive New Industry

Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Boggs may be described as the pioneers of fox farming on Vancouver Island by reason of the fact that they started the first fox farm at Patricia Bay, which is run by Mrs. Boggs.

From their own experience of fox farming on Vancouver Island they declare that the climate of Vancouver Island excels that of Prince Edward Island, the original home of domestic foxes, and enthusiastically advocate fox farming as a profitable industry for those who enter upon it with a full realization of the work and care that is before them.

It would, however, be a great shame for people to embark upon the industry blindly without first obtaining full and complete information on the methods which must be applied to raise these valuable animals successfully.

#### FIRST QUALITY

Vancouver Island climate is ideal. In Prince Edward Island they face losses among the young foxes through cold weather and snow. On Vancouver Island a young one is seldom lost. Mr. Boggs scorns the idea that the absence of long spells of cold weather in Victoria prevents the foxes from furring up as they would in a cold climate and in reply points to examination of Vancouver Island domestic fox pelts sent to London which have been described as first quality.

The domestic fox fur is the fur of the future he says, and in all tests the domestic fur stands ahead of that of the wild fox. It is not necessary to look far to find the reason. The wild fox is caught by the trapper when he can catch it. It may be impoverished and starved at the time. Its fur would not be in the best condition. The trapper takes it out of the trap to his shack.

#### CAREFULLY NOURISHED

The conditions are such that he does not have time to bestow the same care as would be shown to a domestic fox, and also it does not represent so great a value to him. The domestic fox is carefully nourished. It is dieted so that it is brought to a state of health where it grows a luxurious thick fur and then when the girth is in its fur and it is in its very best condition it is chloroformed. The furs of such animals come first in any test with those of wild fox furs.

#### EXPERIMENTED

Mr. Boggs carefully experimented before he purchased the valuable pure bred foxes he now owns. His experiments proved the possibilities of the industry. His first pelt was shown to a local expert, a veteran in the business. After first rather scornfully dubbing it a cross he suggested that Mr. Boggs send it to London for an opinion. It was classified as first quality cross and he received £12. The price at that time was not the main object in view, but as soon as Mr. Boggs realized that pelts of foxes bred on Vancouver Island could rank in the top class he realized that it was a suitable place to breed foxes and purchased his pure bred stock.

#### FUR WITH A GLINT

Mrs. Boggs has seven pairs of foxes at her ranch at Patricia Bay, and has passed beyond the experimental stage. She is not able to declare that fox breeding on Vancouver Island is a profitable industry. Her experience has proved the argument that while the cold, dry arid atmosphere of the prairie produced a coarse fur, the Winters of Vancouver Island, and the shorter summers combined with the damp sea salt atmosphere tend to produce a thick luxurious fur with a glint. The hot Summer of the prairies discourages the growth of the under fur,

which the cold nights of Vancouver Island encourages, giving the fur an earlier start.

#### AN OPPORTUNE TIME

Don't get carried away with high-priced breeding foxes offered for sale is the advice of Mr. Boggs. Mr. Boggs points out that good marketable furs can be secured with experiments from crosses while it may prove an expensive procedure to experiment with pure bred foxes costing several thousands of dollars a pair. Incidentally until the fox farmer becomes an expert it may prove far more profitable to handle crosses. Anyone contemplating fox farming is advised that now is the desirable time to make preparations to embark on this industry for which Vancouver Island, in the future, may become as famous as Prince Edward Island. Sites should be secured and pens made in readiness for the delivery of foxes which takes place in October, November or December, the only months in the year in which they can be moved from one ranch to another. October and November are the best months.

### Fox Family Has Extensive Hold on World Coverts

Farming Taking Place of Trapping to Keep up Supply for Markets

The cunning and stratagem of the fox has been proverbial through many ages. Of the smaller animals it has perhaps one of the greatest ranges geographically in world territory. From the Scandinavian Peninsula and the British Isles the fox ranges across Europe, Central and Northern Asia to Japan. It is known too in southern latitudes, Persia, Northern Arabia, Africa, and in western parts of India and in the Himalaya. On the North American side of the Atlantic the fox reappears again.

With such a wide range of country the wonder is that the value of fox farming was not practiced sooner. It is only within recent years that "fox farms" have come to be studied as an industry in themselves. This, no doubt, was due to the difficulties of supplying world markets with the uncertain returns of trapping. In its wild state the habits of the fox are largely solitary. It inhabits a burrow, more usually taken from a badger or usurped from some smaller burrowing animal. Rabbits, hares, and poultry with some of the smaller birds form its chosen fare in the wilderness. Near the sea, shore it has been known to fancy

### POINT OF OVER SUPPLY IS FAR AWAY, SAYS REPRESENTATIVE OF FURRIERS

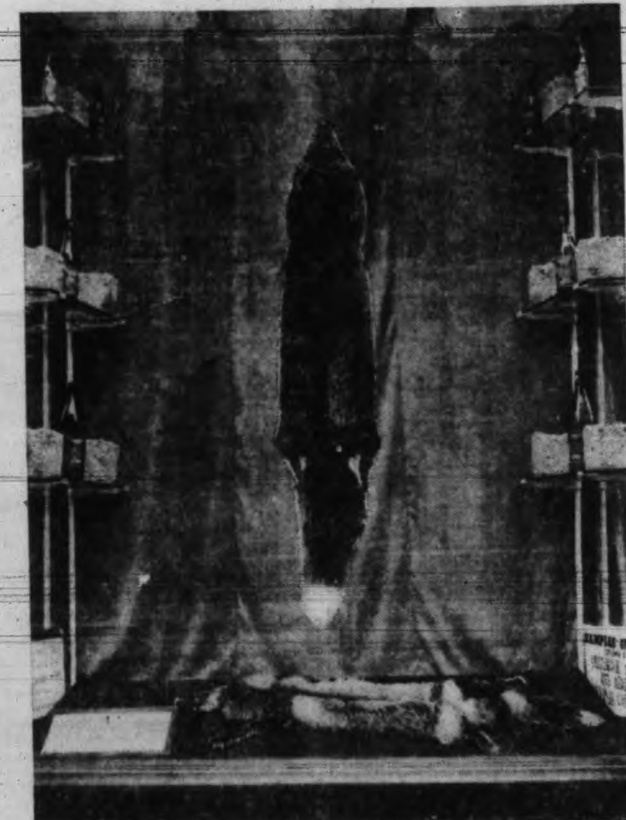
In the fur industry fox farming offers the greatest opportunity and here again it may be emphasized that Vancouver Island offers the ideal climate for fox breeding. Major C. M. Lampton of Lampton and Co., London, England, who are one of the largest fur auction companies in the world, recently stated that for the last 250 years the silver fox pelt has sold for the highest price of any fur because of the increased demand. During the past three sales the pelt prices averaged twenty per cent higher than the previous average prices. "We could easily dispose of 10,000 pelts within two days," he said. "The point of over supply is far away, in fact it will never come."

The steady and consistent growth of fur farming in Canada during the last decade has undoubtedly been one of the outstanding features of the fur industry, and one in which Victoria can share to a greater extent than it has done in the past. From a small beginning, fur farming has spread until to-day there is a fur farm of some description in every province of the Dominion. At the end of 1922 the Federal Bureau of Statistics undertook a survey of the fur farming industry of Canada, and its report shows that there are 1,000 farms, comprising 960 fox farms, seventeen raccoon, thirteen mink, three skunk, one marten, one fisher, four karakul, five beaver and fifty-five muskrat in Canada.

### A FINE SPECIMEN OF THE SILVER BLACK FOX



### LOCAL FOX EXHIBIT IN LONDON



Valuable fox pelts on exhibition in the windows of British Columbia House in London, Eng.

The cross fox pelt exhibited at the bottom of the window was raised on the Boggs' fox farm at Patricia Bay and was purchased by Bevington and Morris, of London. It was graded by the Hudson's Bay Company as "finest quality," medium color, cross fox. Its value is between \$60 and \$70. The larger pelt is that of a Prince Edward Island silver fox, valued at \$910.

### How Fox Farming Pays on Prince Edward Island

In some of the eastern provinces of Canada the fox farming industry has been developed during the last twenty years until it has attained such dimensions as to compete in Prince Edward Island with both fishing and agriculture, for supremacy. The climate of Prince Edward Island and Vancouver Island are similar in the two essential features necessary for the production of good fur, a damp salt atmosphere and the absence of scorching sun.

The history of the industry reads very much like a fairy tale but is substantiated by Government records and publications. Starting in the year 1894, Charles Dalton, now Sir Charles, and a friend, bred the first pair of foxes whelped in

captivity on Prince Edward Island. Within six years they had marketed pelts which in London market had brought as high as \$2,600 for one. Last year there were bred on the same little island from over 400 farms, 9,800 foxes and the pelts this year brought over \$1,240,000 back to the province. Many of the breeders have made fortunes and while the speculative prices of the years 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911 for breeding foxes have not been maintained, the prices for pelts is improving. Every year since 1920 the prices have risen. In that year the invoices from one ranch showed six pelts as bringing from \$400 to \$480 each and forty-four pelts selling at \$300 each.

crabs. Its love of the luscious grapes of near eastern vineyards is fabled. Curiously enough no fox will eat a bird of prey.

Like many of their kind fox parents are extremely solicitous of the welfare of their young and will defend them boldly from invaders. The cubs are playful but attain a dislike to human intervention as they add years.

At one time 60,000 red fox skins was thought a good record for the trade of this continent. That figure is now greatly out of date, the total reaching many times that figure. The silver fox is the more valuable, its skin, for a good sample ranging up to some \$2,500 in price.

The breeding method has been developed to supply world markets. Tales are on record which show the cunning of the fox in avoiding the most careful trap set for its betrayal.

Once the trap is sprung, however, the matter is different, and a second fox has been known to eat the bait that the entrapped animal could not reach when held. When suddenly confronted

with an enemy from which all escape is impossible, the fox will often simulate death in the hope that it will escape the attention of its enemy. The first thought, though, is one of flight, as long as the way is open there are few

animals that can outrun the fox. Throughout the various countries inhabited by the fox its size and coloring, and even appearance varies greatly. The English fox that has provided the theme of many a hunting

song, is a very different looking animal from that of Arabia. The Persian fox would hardly recognize his North American cousin. The coloring varies much in relation to the temperature, and the texture and make up of the skins show a similar change in various territories.

While fox farming is producing an almost domestic culture of the animal for its skin, trapping has not been abandoned and still many of the best skins that reach world markets come from the hands of some lonely trapper far out in the wilds of civilization. The treatment of the hides varies to some extent, as does the location of the market which calls for the most and best skins, but all the world over fox skins find a way to market, and in time to articles of female adornment.

Though he has many names, assumes many shades of coloring, the fox employs a large army of men in his commercial hunt. He is hunted by men into neck pieces and fur trimmings for Milady's costume.

### Brought His Foxes From Prairies, and Found Success Here

W. B. Morrison of Royal Oak Found Animals Raised on the Island Grew Heavy, Luxurious Furs Which Fetched Higher Prices

Vancouver Island is becoming recognized among fox breeders as offering a climate that is unexcelled on this continent for raising animals with luxurious, heavy furs that will fetch the highest price in any market in which they are offered. A few days ago the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau received an inquiry from a successful fox breeder in Idaho asking for particulars regarding a small island in this vicinity where he could breed black foxes.

At the Puget Sound Fox Farm at Royal Oak, foxes are being bred successfully by W. B. Morrison who first intended to breed the foxes here and then send them back to Alberta to "fur up" but found the Victoria climate so ideal for the business that instead of sending his pups to Alberta he is sending to Alberta for all the stock he owns there.

#### FUR PRODUCING COUNTRY

These recent tributes to Vancouver Island climate for fox farming point to an opportunity which is well worthy of consideration. Before going into figures showing the extent of this industry comparatively unknown in this neighborhood and quoting predictions that Canada is going to be the great fur producing country in the world, it will be interesting to point out how an Alberta visitor discovered Vancouver Island as a desirable point for fox farming.

Mr. Morrison came to Royal Oak in 1922 with eight pairs of foxes. He came for the benefit of the health of his family and to mix business with pleasure during his indefinite stay, brought with him eight pair of foxes. His intention was to raise foxes here and then ship them to the colder climate of Alberta to grow the heavy fur coat that cold weather causes fur-bearing animals to cultivate.

#### HEAVIER COATS

To his surprise Mr. Morrison found that foxes raised on Vancouver Island grew heavier coats than those of Alberta. Their coats are more beautiful here than those they grow anywhere else remarks Mr. Morrison, and the only reason he can give for it is that the cool summer nights may cause nature to help the animals grow the fur which is their protection against the weather.

#### INDUSTRY DEVELOPING

Recent inquiries received showed that Vancouver Island residents themselves are awakening to the opportunity. On the Mainland, too, the industry is developing. There are now half a dozen ranches in British Columbia. At the beginning of the shipping season for foxes another British Columbia fox farm received as its nucleus from Prince Edward Island, thirteen pairs of Silver Black Foxes shipped west to Nakusp. The greatest care is taken in the shipment of such precious stock, each pair being housed in a separate tin-lined house and receiving a balanced diet of fox biscuits, beef tripe and water. They cost from one thousand dollars per pair delivered.

#### ONCE A MONOPOLY

This industry rapidly spreading from Prince Edward Island where at one time it was a monopoly to all parts of the Dominion. At one time the Prince Edward Island—guarded their industry jealously. The breeders were banded together in a close cor-

poration sworn to sell no foxes for breeding purposes. With the expansion of the industry and the suitable climate here the opportunity has arisen to make Victoria as famous for furs as Prince Edward Island itself. Mr. Morrison finds the business fascinating as well as profitable but the business end is always uppermost in his operations.

#### BECOME DOMESTICATED

The shy, cunning Reynard in its wild state is in many respects different from the fox in captivity. "If you chose to do so," he says, "you can make pets of them like you would any domestic animal. At one time we used to let them follow the children around. They would come in the house and were as tame as a cat. I am, however, in the game for business not for a hobby. We had to stop making pets of them. It makes it hard to kill them."

The commercial development of this new industry offered to Victoria has taken place since 1919 although foxes kept in captivity extended back many years before that date. Prior to 1910 it was a profitable industry known only to a few of the pioneer trappers of Prince Edward Island. Fox farms are now springing up all over Canada.

#### DOMINION STATISTICS

The growth of the fur farming industry is shown by a report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. In the silver fox industry Prince Edward Island has 427 farms and 12,394 animals. Nova Scotia has 106 farms and 1,601 foxes. New Brunswick has eighty-five farms and 2,923 foxes. Quebec has 143 farms and 1,224 foxes, and Ontario 129 farms and 1,570 foxes. The total number of silver black foxes for all Canada is estimated at 21,433. Dr. Albert N. Owens of Springfield, Ill., predicts that Canada is going to be the greatest fur producing country in the world and that both silver foxes and muskrats will provide very important mediums for revenue in the near future.

### FOX PEN ON BOGGS' FARM



### TWO FOXES RAISED ON VANCOUVER ISLAND



### PELTS ARE VALUABLE



### FOX RAISING HERE PROFITABLE





# BRITISH TO BUILD THE GREATEST AIR LINERS

## MOONSHINE FLOOD NOW EXCITES IRISH

"Mountain Dew" Output in Ireland Causes Law-makers to Worry

Church Also Seeks to Suppress Poteen Makers Who Are Contaminating Youth

Dublin, June 28.—The new proposals of the Government dealing with the sale of liquor in the Free State are raising the question of John Harcourt's long immunity from attack here, is to be put entirely under restraint by a native Government.

While there is to be no immediate forfeiture of licenses under the new legislation sponsored by the Government, a general tightening up of the liquor laws is proposed and drastic steps are to be taken toward the suppression of moonshiners, or "poteen" makers, who have thrived since the beginning of the civil strife which made supervision of their baneful activities impossible.

Since the war the temperance influence in Ireland has been growing measurably. The younger generation is less friendly to the saloon as an institution. The church bodies, particularly the powerful Catholic temperance organizations, have been centering their fire on liquor from the point of view of morals, but it is the economic aspect of the drink evil that has gained most support for the tendency to reform licensing laws in a drastic manner.

### BONE DRY MOVE NOT FAVORED

No one regards absolute prohibition as desirable, or at least temperance leaders pretend to. Underrate the value of the American experiment, but there is little doubt that alcohol, officially at least, banished from an entire continent has heartened crusaders in the drive on the saloon or public house, which they regard as the seat of all evil. One is often told that the United States is, in the last analysis, the better for the prohibition law, although cables carry cheerful messages from New York telling of the deadly potency of past-Volstead liquor.

There are now in the Irish Free State about 15,000 licenses. With a population under 3,500,000 the country cannot be said to be badly catered to in this direction. The large bulk of the public houses, however, sell groceries and general provisions. Objection is made that such arrangements pull into these premises miners and women who would not go into a saloon such as existed in the United States. "Mixed trading" is also said to keep in business liquor dealers who could not run an establishment on the sale of spirits alone.

It is the Government's intention to confine the public house to trading in spirits, tobacco, and matches. The sale of groceries in a licensed premises will be barred. Those desiring to run the two businesses will have to do so in separate stores.

**"MOUNTAIN DEW" BREWERS ELUSIVE**  
This proposal, if made effective, will automatically reduce the number of licensed houses, but there is little doubt that action would be taken to void a great number of licenses but for the fact such a step would entail the payment of large compensation and the Treasury does not feel equal to an expensive anti-saloon program just now.

Whether the moonshiners will be equal to coping with the proposed new law remains to be seen. The Minister for Justice announces that

## Quick Relief

WONDERFULLY SUCCESSFUL IN RELIEFING BRONCHITIS AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT  
**DR. J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY**

## A Wonderful Laundry Service

EVERYTHING WASHED  
FLATWORK IRONED

Other Clothes Returned Damp.

**7 C Per Pound**

**Economy Steam Laundry**

607 John Street

Phone 3339

## TO THE QUEEN'S TASTE



Fit for a queen? A perfect fit! Queen Marie of Rumania demands it. This unusual photograph shows the royal lady in London deciding her wardrobe—probably one of the most informal pictures to be taken of a member of Europe's royalty.

## London Garbage Pails May Run Subway Trains and Light Streets

London, June 28.—Garbage pails of London may soon light this city and even operate its transportation service.

The central incinerator for the entire London garbage is to be harnessed to a power station, which will generate electricity for the lighting system and the running of subways and surface cars, according to a scheme proposed by experts and now submitted to metropolitan municipal authorities.

The plan calls for elimination of the scores of local depots and pits which at present handle 5,000 tons of refuse daily, and eventually would shut down the existing series of generating stations. There is enough waste in garbage to provide the power required, it is estimated, and engineering experts here claim the new scheme could be put into full operation within two years.

It was a clandestine marriage, Wilkie Collins giving his assistance to the young elopers by which they defied the law.

Submitted to metropolitan municipal authorities.

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## QUEEN SPANKED "ALL HIGHEST" AS BAD BOY

Last of Mid-Victorians, Elopé at 16, Now Going Strong at 92, Tells Story

She is Mother of Noted Artist "Spy": Knew Dickens, Thackeray and Millais

London, June 28.—In a small house in Chelsea's art colony lives a venerable woman who, as a child of six years, heard the guns saluting the coronation of Queen Victoria. This venerable woman whose memory goes back to the very beginning of the Victorian era is Mrs. E. M. Ward, artist, and the small house in Chelsea was full of overflowing the other day when notables from all walks of life called to congratulate her on her ninety-second birthday.

The grand old lady, who is still active with her brush, was able to receive all of her guests. She chatted in a lively manner with those who came to congratulate her not only upon reaching her ninety-second milestone, but on her birthday achievement in bringing out a bulky volume of reminiscences ("Memories of Ninety Years," Hutchinson).

Mrs. Ward is the last survivor of the eminent Victorians. As a little girl she remembers meeting Lady Blessington and the Count d'Orsay, she knew Tom Moore, the poet, when he was in his prime, Barn Harcourt, Mary Ada Ward, she was the granddaughter of James Ward, R.A., and the niece of William Ward, A.R.A. Her father was one of the most famous engravers of his time.

At the age of fourteen and a half she became engaged to Edward Matthew Ward, the artist, who, although he bore the same name, was not related to her, and she married that distinguished painter before she was sixteen.

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## PRINCESS, DUKE SELL FAMOUS OLD PAINTINGS

Notable Works of Masters go on Block in London Next Week

Collections Include Rubens, Van Dyck, Titian, Raphael, Reynolds, Andrea Del Sarto

London, June 28.—One of the most interesting auctions here this year will be held at Christie's, on July 4, when, among many notable canvases there will be offered one by Rembrandt, the authenticity of which has only just been established.

The picture, though small in size, depicts an excellent specimen of Rembrandt's work. The subject, "Two Men Conversing," shows an old man, wearing an olive green cloak with a red undergarment, seated at a table talking with a companion—Rembrandt's father—who wears a green coat and rests his hands upon an open book.

Hopse de Groote, who asserted in his catalogue of Dutch painters that the original of this picture was lost, has written a letter which will be sold with the picture saying he accepts it as Rembrandt's work. There also will accompany the canvas a certificate by W. von Bode, who considers the picture to have been painted prior to 1629 from a portrait of the artist's father, who died in 1609. The name of the present owner of the picture is withheld.

On the same day as its sale, notable pictures from the collection of the Duke of Westminster will be auctioned. The Duke's collection is one of the finest owned by any individual in the world, being especially rich in old Dutch masters. Although he is not disposing of his most notable canvases, he will part with several works of exceptional interest.

Among those to be sold are three pictures by Rubens, part of a series said to have been painted to the order of Philip IV, who presented them to his minister, the Duke of Olivares, to decorate the Carmelite convent, where "The Four Evangelists," "Israelites Gathering," "Abraham Receiving Bread and Wine From Melchizedek."

These pictures have an interesting story. They descended by inheritance to the Duke of Alva. They were exhibited for sale in Piccadilly early in the last century and became the property of the Duke of Westminster's ancestor, the second Earl of Grosvenor.

Of equal importance is the "Virgin and Child" by Van Dyck, also offered for sale at the same time. All told, the Duke of Westminster is going to part with sixty-three canvases, among them being two by Rubens, two by Bellini, one by Bartolommeo, three by Murillo, two by Raphael, the last three by Titian, and three by Paolo Veronese.

Another important sale of old masters will be held July 13, when Christie's will sell, by order of the Princess Royal—the Duchess of Fife, King Edward's oldest daughter—part of her private collection, including the full-length portrait of James Duff, fourth Earl of Fife, by Sir Henry Raeburn, and three portraits by Sir Joshua Reynolds: of Jane, Duchess of Gordon, Lady Mary Coke, and a portrait of himself.

It is said to be developing into quite a society beauty too, but at the same time maintains the freshness and directness of the quiet Scottish girl, and is without the artificial mannerism of many of London's society girls.

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## PRINCE OFF TO THE RACES



Some style better in the Prince of Wales, who here is shown in the popular sartorial equipment for the races. With the Duke of York, the Prince of Wales is seen going to the Derby, England's race classic.

## COUNTRY INNS NOT WORSE, LONDON NEWSPAPERS SAY

London, June 28.—Are the English country inns improving or deteriorating?

That is a question which is being debated at considerable length in the London Press at present, with the odds, so far as numbers go, on the optimists. "The Daily Chronicle," for instance, believes that the wider use of automobiles has led to a decline in the quality of rural inns.

The experience of tourists touring Great Britain this summer may be summed up in the words of one motorist. "Either rural inns have deteriorated or else the writers who praised the old-time inns took their pleasures rather sadly."

Several correspondents have written the paper endorsing this view, but the pessimists insist that to find a really good rural hostelry is a matter of such unique occurrence that one naturally boasts about it.

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## EACH CRAFT TO HOLD 200 PASSENGERS

Length Will be 800 Feet With Speed of 80 Miles an Hour And 2,500 Radius

Vessels Will Carry 11 Tons of Mail and Freight; to Burn Waste Hydrogen

London, June 28.—The Labor government's recent decision to authorize the construction of two big airships, one by the Air Ministry and one by a private company, has led naturally to the question, "What will the new ships be like and how will they compare with present day Zeppelins and Shenandoahs?"

The long series of disasters to hydrogen-filled airships has made the average earth-bound man somewhat skeptical of their capabilities, so one may understand his desire to be told why the new ships should be more successful than those that have gone before them.

It is known that the proposed sky liners will have a hydrogen capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet. This will make them about twice the size of the Shenandoah. They will be considerably fatter in proportion to their length than the Shenandoah, however, and the designers believe that they should therefore be stronger.

Figures are desired it may be stated that the proposed ships will measure 800 feet long, 115 feet in maximum diameter and 125 feet in height. They will displace 150 tons of air and be designed for a speed of eighty miles an hour.

### CAPACITY OF AIRCRAFT

Such a craft, airship enthusiasts claim, will be able to carry 200 passengers and eleven tons of mail and freight—500 miles without refueling. Without a cargo and carrying only her crew of thirty-five, the ship would have a range of 11,500 miles at eighty miles an hour—24,000 miles at half that speed. She would or should be able to remain in the air for 600 consecutive hours. Her cost, assuming that three ships are completed annually on a regular building program, would be close to a million dollars.

For any regular service, bases would be necessary every 1,000 miles. A large and efficient base would include a hangar for one ship, two mooring masts, a gas plant and facilities for storage, and the necessary workshops and accommodations for the ground men, and would cost in the neighborhood of £150,000. A small base, with only one mast and no hangar, could probably be built for a third of this.

Heretofore the necessity of letting out quantities of hydrogen to counterbalance the weight of the ship as the fuel was used up has considerably diminished the potential range of dirigibles. In his report on the experimental aspect of ship transport at the London Air Conference last June Major G. H. Scott described Ricardo's experiments on burning the waste hydrogen in the engine in conjunction with gasoline, instead of deliberately letting it escape. Major Scott declares that the experimental waste gas, with its effecting an enormous saving in fuel and consequently increasing the range.

The range of airships may be increased by fifty per cent for the same amount of fuel carried, he stated. He had the R-10 been a hydrogen gas burning on her Atlantic flight, instead of landing on Long Island with barely one hundred gallons of fuel, she would have had nearly 1,000 gallons surplus, or sufficient to have carried her beyond Chicago.

**BETTER RANGE OF ENGINE**  
The airships of the future probably will be fitted with crude oil engines instead of what-also are now. Oil engines also require less attention than gasoline engines, and it is expected that, instead of running only 300 hours without overhauling, the proposed oil engines will be able to run 500 hours. In other words, an airship running on a regular schedule to India would require an engine overhaul only once every two months. These power units could easily be made detachable, so that engine overhauling could be done on the ground and the ship delayed only long enough to lower the old engine and hoist aboard a new one.

It is proposed to use hydrogen in the new airships because it can be manufactured practically anywhere in the British Empire, whereas helium is in such short supply that it is expected that, instead of running only 300 hours without overhauling, the proposed oil engines will be able to run 500 hours. In other words, an airship running on a regular schedule to India would require an engine overhaul only once every two months. These power units could easily be made detachable, so that engine overhauling could be done on the ground and the ship delayed only long enough to lower the old engine and hoist aboard a new one.

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## AUTOMOBILE NEWS

### CHRYSLER FACTORY ATTRACTS SKILLED LABOR IN STATES

Only Best Men Employed in  
Plant Where Super-Car is  
Manufactured

Detroit, June 28.—Announcement is made by Walter P. Chrysler, president and chairman of the Maxwell-Chrysler-Chalmers board of directors, that J. E. Fields has been elected vice-president in charge of the corporation's sales, and that Fred M. Zeder has been elected vice-president in charge of engineering. Mr. Fields has been general sales manager and Mr. Zeder chief engineer.

The remarkable abilities shown by Mr. Zeder and Mr. Fields since they assumed charge of the engineering and sales departments of the entire corporation five months ago is responsible for this promotion, says Mr. Chrysler.

To the industry, generally, the rapid promotion of the two men will be important news, though it has been freely predicted by Maxwell-Chrysler executives for some time, owing to the outstanding improvements, particularly in the Maxwell division, in sales, merchandising and engineering, which the two have sponsored and carried out.

Mr. Fields joined Maxwell eighteen months ago as a sales director. He was chosen to take charge of the corporation's combined sales department following the sudden death of Arthur E. Barker in

January. For sixteen years, beginning with the old Thomas-Detroit Company, he has been intimately associated with the problems of motor car distribution—as dealer, territorial manager and sales manager. It is believed that he knows more automobile dealers and distributors than any other man in the industry, as well as having an intimate first-hand knowledge of their problems.

#### LONG EXPERIENCE

Mr. Zeder's motor car engineering experience has been of similar duration. For years he has been internationally recognized by the automotive industry as one of its outstanding engineering authorities.

The advent of the Chrysler Six focused public recognition upon his ability far above that of any of his previous achievements. He and his associates—Carl Breer and O. R. Skelton, his chief assistants in the corporation's engineering organization—have, in the last few months, come to be accepted by the industry and public alike as the originators of an improved type of motor car engineering and designing which is bound to influence the entire engineering and design of motor cars, both here and abroad.

Mr. Zeder and his two chief associates allied themselves with Mr. Chrysler four years ago. They later gave up their business as general consulting engineers to the entire automotive industry at the insistent plea of Mr. Chrysler. Even at that time he recognized in them the engineering genius that he had determined to inject into a car that was about to be built, and that was to bear his name and be a monument to him. Since their contribution of the Chrysler Six to the industry, the trio have perfected sweeping improvements in the good Maxwell. These have, in recent months, brought that car widespread recognition as an improvement on all past performances of four-cylinder cars, and further enhanced the reputation it has been establishing for itself ever since Mr. Chrysler became head of Maxwell.

Mr. Chrysler's ability to attract to him outstanding figures in the entire automobile world has been the source of considerable comment for some time. Two other recent additions of men of foremost importance in the industry are R. H. Collins, former president of Buick, Cadillac and Peerless, now the Maxwell-Chrysler Chicago distributor, and Jno. D. Mansfield, former Dori executive, as president and general manager of the Maxwell-Chalmers Company of Canada, Limited, of Windsor, Ont.

One reason for the breaking of all automobile production records by the Chrysler Six in reaching 130 cars per day within five months after regular production started, is the high character of the workmen who have been attracted to the Chrysler plants in Detroit. Of course, the fine layout of the big factories and the way they were "tooled up" by the engineers and production experts, are essential to quantity production. But no car made to the fine standards which prevail in the Chrysler plants could have reached any such production if it had not been that the very finest workmen in Detroit have vied with each other for a chance to have a hand in building the Chrysler.

Labor in the motor car plants differs considerably from that in other industrial centres where quantity production prevails in that the men are urged to take a real pride in the product they make. In many big industrial plants, men performing a set task in assembly never see the completed machines they are making. Many times they are even ignorant as to the use to which the machines are put. Men making motor cars have an opportunity to see the car they help to produce in actual service and many of them own cars they help to build.

The men who work in motor car plants in Detroit know all about the cars—far more than the average owner or dealer. And they like to work in the plants in whose product they can take the greatest pride. When the Chrysler was revealed to the Detroit public no one looked the car over with more appraising eyes than thousands of expert mechanics who know automobiles most intimately. The result was a flood of applications to the Chrysler plants from the finest and most skilled workmen in Detroit and the

neighboring cities where cars are produced. This made it possible for the employment to pick and choose the men employed and gives the personnel of the Chrysler plant a standing not surpassed by any factory in the country. The high character of the workmen enabled the production engineers to swiftly mold the force into finely co-operating units and that is what has made possible the production record established by Chrysler.

One of the tiniest things ever put to work at fortune-making is a new valve adjuster and silencer for use on gasoline engines in automobiles and launches. It is a little disc, smaller than a dime and only about one-tenth as thick, invented by a former newspaper man.

### GOODRICH SUPPLY OF BALLOON TIRES ARRIVING SHORTLY

A. McGavin, Local Agent,  
Foresees Big Trade in  
Latest Tire Line

The majority of garages which are agencies for tire manufacturing

companies both in Canada and the United States, have now a full stock of balloon and semi-balloon cords in their staple automobile supply and equipment shelves. At the present time, Victoria dealers are well stocked with balloon tire goods. But Andrew McGavin, agent for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company here, has not yet received his supply of balloon goods. He expects them to come into Victoria next week, however, and says that there is an excellent sale for these guaranteed.

The great number of inquiries which have been besieging the staff of the McGavin stores denote the interest which the public has in the Goodrich manufactures. They have been anxious to see the Goodrich balloons. And they will have their

opportunity to see and test them for themselves in the near future. The shipments of balloon tires to Victoria was delayed owing to the late date upon which Canadian manufacturing plants started turning out this new tire, but now that all are running at top speed and putting carloads on the rails, there will be only a few days of time elapse (Concluded on page 17)

DRIVE YOURSELF  
PHONE 1



AUTO TOP SPECIALIST  
Tops, Seats, Cushions and Covers  
Made to Order.

A.W. Perkins  
632 View Street Phone 2341

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

# DUNLOP BALLOON TIRES

—FOR ALL CARS—

Dunlop makes two types of Balloon Tires—

## INTERCHANGEABLE and SMALL WHEEL

All car owners can enjoy the greater comfort, added safety, and pleasure of Dunlop Balloon Tires right now.

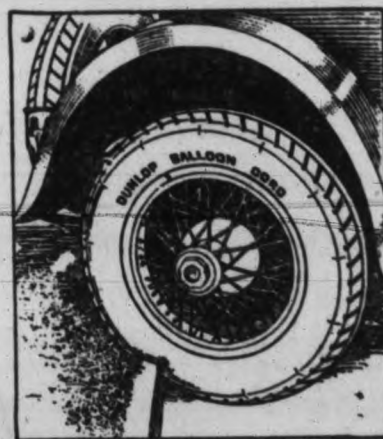
The Interchangeable Balloon Tire is made in various sizes to fit your present wheel and rim equipment without change or additional expense.

The Small Wheel Balloon Tire is made to fit the new small-diameter wheels which can be purchased for your present car or secured as equipment on many new cars.

Whatever your Balloon Tire problem is, DUNLOP can take care of it for you.

The Balloon Tire is the development of the Dunlop idea of Tire Building so as to increase riding comfort and prolong the life of a car.

A recent issue of "India Rubber Review" says: "In reality the balloon tire is not an invention at all. It represents a stage in the process of evolution of the pneumatic tire principle, extending over the past 30 years or more. In principle, and even in application, that which we today call a balloon tire is as old as the first pneumatic tire, and was first employed more than 30 years ago in Great Britain when DUNLOP applied a two-inch 'rag' tire to a bicycle wheel."



Here's something the average car owner does almost every time he takes his car out. It shows how Balloon Tires absorb road shocks. They can do it successfully because they are built for it.

Any Dunlop Branch or Dunlop Tire Depot will gladly furnish you with particulars concerning Dunlop Balloon Tires.



Dunlop Interchangeable Balloons to fit your present car without change or additional expense.

To Replace Present Tire Sizes	Use Dunlop Interchangeable Balloon Sizes
20 x 3 1/2	31 x 4.40
21 x 4	32 x 4.95
22 x 4	33 x 4.95
23 x 4	34 x 4.95
22 x 4 1/2	33 x 5.77
23 x 4 1/2	34 x 5.77
24 x 4 1/2	35 x 5.77
22 x 4 1/2	35 x 6.00
23 x 5	

Dunlop Small Wheel Balloons to fit new small-diameter wheels.

To Replace Present Tire Sizes	Use Dunlop Small Wheel Balloon Sizes
20 x 3 1/2	29 x 4.40/21"
21 x 3 1/2	
21 x 4	31 x 5.25/21"
22 x 4	
23 x 4	
22 x 4 1/2	33 x 6.30/20"
23 x 4 1/2	33 x 6.30/21"
24 x 4 1/2	
25 x 4 1/2	
26 x 4 1/2	
27 x 5	34 x 7.30/20"
28 x 5	
29 x 5	

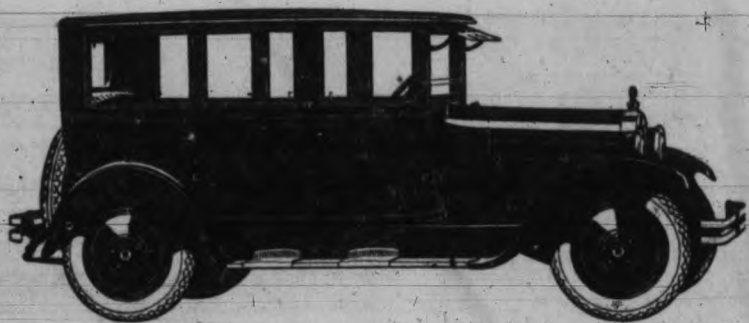
## DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL MOTOR CARS

These cars represent Dodge Brothers finest achievement in the creation of genuine motor car beauty.

Identical with the standard product in fundamental design, they are individualized by extensive extra equipment.

They are available in six popular types: The Touring Car, Roadster, Type-B Sedan, Type-A Sedan, 2-Passenger Coupe and 4-Passenger Coupe.

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LTD.  
Vancouver at View Street, Victoria, B.C.



# RIDE ON BALLOON TIRES

"These Are the Only Tires You Need"

DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER GOODS CO., LIMITED

Head Office and Factories: TORONTO.

Branches in the Leading Cities.



## FINE ROADS CALL TOURISTS TO ALL GREAT OUTDOORS

### Mount Rainier and Other Big Parks Filled With Visitors

The Department of the Interior of the United States National Park Service, has issued a bulletin containing information of interest to tourists and motorists, the latest of which is published herewith.

Road conditions between Longmire and Paradise are good. Between Paradise and Paradise Valley, a distance of four miles, a control system is being operated until the snow melts to permit two-way travel. The earliest hours at which parties may leave Paradise Falls for Paradise Valley are between 5 and 6 a.m., the latest, between 6.30 and 7.30 p.m. The earliest hours at which parties may leave Paradise Valley for Paradise Falls are 6.30 a.m. to 7.30 a.m., the latest, 5 to 6 p.m.

The White River Road to White River Camp is in good shape. The public camping grounds are open. In order that the public may enjoy the beauties of the park in a leisurely manner, the maximum speed rate is twenty miles an hour. A motorcycle ranger is on the road all day to remind visitors of the rule in case the speed limit is broken.

### TROUT IN LAKES

When the wild life in the country surrounding Mount Rainier has succumbed to the destroying influence of civilization, the followers of Isaac Walton will find lakes and streams in the park where the old thrill of argument with a Rainbow trout may still be experienced.

Every year lakes and streams in the big playground are being restocked with Rainbow and Eastern Brook trout. The State Game Commission delivers trout up to the park entrance where they are taken by park rangers and planted throughout the park. Between three and four hundred thousand Rainbow trout will be planted in Mowich Lake, Baker Lake, Lake Ethel, Lake James, Lake Eleanor, Reflection Lakes and Louise Lake this year.

The affection of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hubert, visitors to Mount Rainier National Park, for their cat was fully proven when they stayed in Paradise Valley for two months while the baby was in quarantine. By the time they reached Washington the cat had been dipped three times for the hoof and mouth disease.

### SNOW AND FLOWERS

The unique situation of snow and wild flowers is proving a great source of attraction in Paradise Valley. This natural phenomenon, a yearly occurrence in Paradise Valley, never ceases to be an object of wonder and extreme interest, especially to Eastern people. Paradise Valley is now having from 100 to 200 over-night guests every night and the majority of these are people from the East and South. The unusually early opening of the automobile road appears to be in high favor. The public has, beyond a doubt, evidenced its eagerness to visit Paradise Valley just as soon as the automobile road is cleared of snow.

The new National Park Limited made its maiden trip Sunday. This train will give Mount Rainier National Park absolutely first class service from Seattle and Tacoma for the first time in its history, making it possible to take the round trip between Seattle and Paradise Valley in a single day.

Guide trips are being made regularly. Summit parties are being organized every few days, which is unusual before this time.

Paradise Camp is now in full operation and is caring for about sixty guests every night. The Paradise camping grounds will probably be in condition within the next two or three days. Just at present the road to the grounds is too soft for cars, but with continued good weather will be passable by the end of the week.

### MORE VISITORS

Visitors and cars in Mount Rainier National Park for the first three weeks of June, 1924, numbered 9,149 and 1,978 as compared with 9,334 and 2,271 for the entire month of June, 1923.

During the first six months of

## INCREASED TRAFFIC

Automobiles to the number of 20,591 crossed over the boundary line during the first three months of the year.

Statistics show an enormous gain in traffic. The reports state that 8,252 automobiles crossed the border at the same point during the corresponding period in 1923.

1923, 18,664 people and 3,856 cars entered the park. Up to June 22, 1924, 27,663 people and 4,571 cars had registered at the three park entrances, an increase of 8,404 people and 2,745 cars.

Guests in Mount Rainier National Park are urged to make use of the information service maintained at the superintendent's office in Longmire. Trail guides and copies of the maps showing trails, lakes, roads and streams, and pamphlets describing the forests, flora and glaciers of the park may be obtained for a nominal sum.

Park rangers are stationed at the three entrances to the park, at Longmire, Paradise Falls and Paradise Valley to direct traffic, report violations of park rules and explain the natural features of the park to visitors.

## GOODRICH SUPPLY OF BALLOON TIRES ARRIVE SHORTLY

(Continued from page 16)

Before the first shipments are in this city.

"The tires we will handle," said Mr. McGavin, "of the semi-balloon class, will be mountable on the ordinary rims with which the cars are now equipped and have been equipped for the past years. But the balloon tires proper require special rims. Our supply will be sufficient to satisfy the most exacting demands, but in order that we may not run short we have a large shipment coming here."

In connection with the balloon tire trade, the Goodrich publicity men have sent out information relative to the stand of the big manufacturing concern, which reads as follows: "We wish to point out that there is no thought on our part to over-estimate the immediate adoption of this new tire. Neither have we any desire to contribute to the confusion that has followed the adoption of the balloon tire any element which might be calculated to stamper the trade."

"The general adoption of balloon tires is a matter for the future. While no doubt all car makers are giving this tire serious consideration, still the fact remains that in Canada none of the manufacturers who turn out cars in large quantities are using them either for original or optional equipment. Even if they should later decide to do so, it is more than likely that comparatively few cars would be so equipped this year."

"So far as the user is concerned, the rank and file will perhaps hesitate to make any immediate changes, and where changes are made they will be made gradually. The interchangeable balloon tire type, where this tire provides necessary clearances."

There has been an avalanche of publicity and readers spread broadcast upon the subject of balloon tires, and frequently the public has been advised by dealers to obtain some of these pamphlets in order to answer the many questions which naturally arise in the minds of the motorist when considering the advisability of changing from the old high pressure cords to the new low pressure balloons. These pamphlets answer his questions. They are not sent out as advertising matter, but are primarily for the enlightenment of the trade, and with this object, serve a useful purpose.

These readers may be obtained from almost any tire dealer. Mr. McGavin has a large number at his store on Blanshard Street.

One of the most important of these questions is, "Is there really any advantage in equipping cars with balloon tires?" The answer as prepared by the Goodrich company reads: "They are really more advantageous on small cars than on big ones, for they give the lighter cars the riding qualities of a much heavier car with a long wheel base. Besides, there is much less likelihood of skidding sideways in rounding corners or applying brakes. Balloon tires can be placed on all and any make of cars."

Construction work between So-

## Pitiful Story of Lord Byron's Last Days

Mr. Harold Nicolson Writes a Realistic Narrative in Which We See the Real Byron Struggling Bravely Against Disappointment and Intrigue to Secure the Liberty of Greece

By Professor W. T. ALLISON

Napoleon Buonaparte and Lord Byron, two of the most romantic figures of modern times, have been either unduly praised or vilified by biographers. They are really legends in the eyes of youthful readers who behold in them two of the favored sons of fate. They have been held up as terrible examples by moralists, and even some of those who have admired them have regarded them as glorious devils. Good and bad, however, were mixed in the souls of these votaries of fame. When the legendary gilding is rubbed off, they are discovered to be quite human. I have been struck by this thought in reading "Byron: The Last Days of a Romantic," by Harold Nicolson (The Macmillan Company, Toronto). In this, the most valuable volume published in Byron's centenary year, we have an honest portrait of an English poet who has had more influence on Europe than any other writer of his time. Mr. Nicolson has confined his attention to the last phase in Byron's life, his part in the struggle of Greece to wrest herself free of Turkish tyranny, but he has succeeded in building up for us what might almost be called a new conception of one of whom many of us have been reading all our lives. This feat has been possible, first of all, because Mr. Nicolson has made a diligent and successful search for new material; second, because he is an uncompromising realist of the last London Strachey school of biographers; and third, because he has approached his work with a mind free from prejudice. He has therefore stripped from his subject the trappings of legend and has revealed Byron, the man. And I for one confess that in his book I have found a

feels that in his book I have found a Byron I have never known before. I can see his various faults and failings but after reading every detail of the generous sacrifice of his health and fortune in the Greek cause, of his conduct to those about him, and of his fortune in the face of death, I feel that the good of his soul outweighed the evil and that in the last five months of his life at least, he was a fine specimen of a level-headed, magnanimous English gentleman and a real hero.

### BYRON WAS SHORT AND SHABBILY DRESSED

Very early in this book we obtain a taste of Mr. Nicolson's desire to tell the whole truth. He insists, for instance, upon dispelling the prevalent notion that Byron was extremely handsome, an impression which we are apt to obtain from pictures of a dark-eyed poet with a raven's mane. Mr. Nicolson, Byron was short in stature and shabbily, even meanly, dressed. This story opens with the arrival of Lord and Lady Blessington in Genoa, on April 1, 1823. The English countess had never met Lord Byron and was wild to see him. The next day, she and her husband drove down to Byron's residence, the Casa Saluzzo, the poet came out to escort her to the house. "But a few minutes had passed before they heard the sound of hurried shuffling footsteps on the gravel of the courtyard. And there, leaning towards them, came a pale little man without a hat and with wisps of auburn-grey hair tumbling over the back of his collar. He undulated towards them with his arms swinging gait which is the mark of those afflicted with the peculiar form

of lameness known as Little's disease." Lady Blessington was disabused. "She expected," says Mr. Nicolson, "something sterner, more nautically and possibly fat; she found something sinuous, appealingly affectionate and thin, 5 ft. 6 in. tall, and his tawdry Venice clothes hung round him like a sack, and bulged over his little martyred feet and his little hands. She had expected to find something promethean and reconite; she found something soft, sociable and chatty." No; she confided to her diary the passages of this second line, Harold and Manfred cannot be associated in my mind with the lively, brilliant conversationalist that I find this day. They will belong, in my fancy, to the more grave and dignified individual that I had conceived their author to have been; an intellectual, resembling Philippe, not a trait of Byron, but paler and more thoughtful. I can imagine the man I saw as the author of Beppo and Don Juan, etc. his witty, sarcastic, and lively enough for these works; but he does not look like my preconceived notion of the melancholy poet. Well, I never will again allow myself to form an ideal of any person I desire to see; for disappointment never fails to ensue."

### LORD BYRON'S VULGAR TASTE

From pen portraits drawn by contemporaries, Mr. Nicolson supplements the passages in Lady Blessington's diary in which she describes Lord Byron from his large nose to his lame foot. "He was not tall," says our author, "he measured five feet eight inches and a half. He was small in stature, but his raptured London in 1812 seemed smaller now that the curls had thinned to the grey-flecked wisps of a middle-aged man. He had a pale auburn by Russian oil and in a most un-English manner from the nose upon the collar. He had lost his hair, and was balding on the crown. Newton Hanson had found him fat and round shouldered, with a face pale, bloated and sorrowful." Instead of the fine, typical English peer, Lady Blessington came to the conclusion that he was not even a typical English gentleman. "We were to be frank, a gentleman at all," says Nicolson in another passage in which realism does its best to rob us of romantic imaginings. "His clothes, his manner, his conversation, his material; they were nearly ten years out of fashion; they were over-dressed; they did not even fit. How could he have been so long in exile, or how could he have ordered them at Venice, but a year ago, they had followed him to Genoa. How could he consider that his subsequent shrinkage was the symbol of a triumph, a conquest, a victory over the flesh? And the colors! That absurd little green tartan jacket! What difference did it make that green should be his favorite color? He had spectacles had been bought at Pisa merely to annoy the English tourists? The clothes of an English gentleman should be sober, well fitting, and above all expensive. The clothes and accoutrements of Lord Byron fulfilled none of these conditions. In the second place, there was his lack of reticence, his lack of taste. . . . It wasn't English, Lady Blessington felt; it was foreign. It was the same with everything about him. I should say, she confided to her diary and subsequently to the world, that a bad and vulgar taste predominated in all his tastes, his dress, his furniture, his furniture. His bed at Genoa was the most gaudy and vulgar thing I ever saw; the curtains in the worst taste, and the cornice having the family motto crests Byron surrounded by baronial coronets. His carriages and his liveries were in the same bad taste, having an affectation of finery, but mesquin in the details and tawdry in the ensemble."

### THE POET'S GLOOMY PRESENTMENT

But in spite of his vulgar taste in furniture and dress, in spite of the fact that his nose was too large, and one of his eyes was larger than the other, Lady Blessington, as every one else, was fascinated by his "undoubted proof of good feeling. It is true that she was a lady of romantic disposition, but as we read the record of their walks and talks together during those spring days in Genoa, we begin to see that if there was a devil in Byron there was an angel too. At this time in his life, the poet was ashamed of his muddy past, of his squandered years in Venice, of his reckless dissipation. "The love of brighter things and better days" was not yet dead within him, and it was in this better mood that he turned to Greece with its promise of a new life. "The love of brighter things and better days" was not yet dead within him, and it was in this better mood that he turned to Greece with its promise of a new life. "The love of brighter things and better days" was not yet dead within him, and it was in this better mood that he turned to Greece with its promise of a new life.

him. "It was as a deemed victim," says Mr. Nicolson, "that he embarked at Genoa, picturing himself half-servile and half-humorously as the Ishigenda of this second line, and it was with the reckless fatalism thus engendered that he chose as the defiant date of his embarkation a Sunday and the 13th of the month."

### BYRON'S GIFTS TO GREEK ARMY

It is unnecessary for me to outline the condition in which Byron found Greece, beyond saying that the forces of the sons of Aristotle were a group of ragged, half-savage tribesmen perpetually quarrelling among themselves. The Greek fleet, made up of small merchant vessels, would have become disrupted had not the English poet divided among the captains the sum of £4,000 to stimulate their patriotism. And after he arrived at Missolonghi and had become chief adviser to Mavrocordatis, the leader of the western wing of the small Greek army, mildred was constantly bled for fresh subscriptions. He organized a brigade of Souliotes, who were little better than brigands, and of course he had to pay for their rations and was tormented by their quarrels and intrigues. Mr. Nicolson throws a lurid light on the petty and general rascality of the Greek leaders, and the whole sordid story of the alarms, petty fights, and bad management in the Greek camp is as ridiculous a page in military history as one can find anywhere. "The wonder is that Byron did not close his purse-strings and go back to Italy in disgust. But he was in a miserable house in the dirty seaport town, worried by bad weather, annoying friends and camp intrigues, he refused to strike his flag. He was often furiously angry but he showed remarkable sanity and patience in controlling the pack of mongrels which snapped and yelled at him during the winter of 1824. The doings and conversations of almost every day of his residence in Missolonghi are depicted in this ample

record, for there were several Boswells in his entourage and out of all this matter the character of Byron rises in high relief and commands our admiration.

### LAST ILLNESS AND DEATH OF THE POET

And no one can read the record of the last month in the poet's life without being touched by its pathos. His health was none the better when he arrived in Greece, but the anxieties under which he labored and the hardships and turmoil which constantly beset him wore down his feeble constitution. He had several seizures of epilepsy and at length contracted either malarial or typhoid fever. It is uncertain just what was the nature of the complaint which caused his death, but whatever it was, neither young Dr. Bruno, whom he took with him from Genoa, nor Dr. Millingen understood it. His doctors insisted upon bleeding him, a favorite treatment in those days, whereas Parry, one of Byron's staunchest personal friends, sturdy approved of the poet's refusal to be bled. But as he became weaker, the sick man yielded to the importunities of his physicians and his descent into the grave was accelerated by the opening of his veins from time to time and the application of leeches to his temples. Few pages in English biography are more pitiful than Nicolson's detailed story of those last days of awful suffering in the life of an English gentleman who went bravely to his doom. "Poor Greece—poor town—my poor servants" these were almost his last words.

Byron died on April 19, 1824. His body was embalmed and placed in an oblong packing-case lined with tin. This box was deposited in a large barrel containing 180 gallons of spirits and in this way the body of the dead poet was taken to England on the ship Fingus. The voyage was begun on May 25 and on June 29 the vessel anchored in the Downs. It was not until July 16 that the poet was buried in the family vault at Hucknall Torkard.

## B. C. SAVED AFTER ALL

Wobble Will Look After Us, But He Finds That Politics Are Blacker Than They Are Painted; Mrs. Wobble Thinks So Too

Alderman David Wobble strolled down Government Street yesterday, a new and radiant fedora hat cocked up at such a daring angle that a large part of Alderman Wobble's bald head was exposed to the sun, a ponderous and swollen cigar protruding upward from his moustache like the anti-aircraft guns of H. M. S. Hood, a shiny new cane swinging briskly in his right hand and his left hand hanging jauntily from the armhole of his vest. A striking picture, indeed, was Alderman David Wobble as he strolled down Government Street with that peculiar, rolling motion which usually marks great men and certain of the larger breeds of cattle.

And Alderman David Wobble had a right to roll down Government Street, for though the newspapers have suppressed the fact, Alderman David Wobble was elected to the Legislature after all and in spite of

down Alderman Wobble's large back to irregular intervals. It is something, after all, to be a Member-elect of the British Columbia Legislative Assembly; it is something to enjoy the right to stand up in the British

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squarely against Mr. Blopp, who was rolling along in the breeze, directed Alderman Wobble's hand in his campaign manager's warmly and ventured the prediction that in view of his defeat, the country need not worry any more about the future.

### BLOPP IS BLUNT

Mr. Blopp smiled grimly. Then he showed his right forefinger so far into Alderman Wobble's vest front that the Alderman gave vent to an agonized "ugh!" dropped his cigar and turned a sickly, greenish color.

Then Mr. Blopp said: "You poor old porridge! Before you were elected you did what a few people told you to do. Now you will do what everybody in the community tells you to do. And as everybody will tell you to do something different you will have an interesting time. You think you are going to make laws. Instead, you will lose even the average elector's privilege of opinion on a question one day and another the next and you will end by having no opinions on anything."

Physically in favor of a proposal in the House and then, after hearing from your constituents, you will vote against it; or if your constituents are evenly divided you will sneak out a side door while the vote is being taken.

"Right now the public knows and you know that you are above reproach. Six months from now the public will not be so sure about it and in a year neither will you. Two years hence neither you nor the public will have any doubt about it. I congratulate you, sir," said Mr. Blopp, again showing his forefinger. "You are a good fellow, Mr. Wobble, and then Mr. Blopp rolled away, rubbing his nose in that mysterious way of his."

### WOBBLE IS SOUNDED

Alderman Wobble, for his part, smiled off thoughtfully. His hat no longer at a rakish angle, his cigar dangling sadly upon his chest. At his office he found a delegation of prominent citizens from the interior waiting to find out his attitude on public questions—three large old gentlemen, and one small old gentleman, all of them very solemn and very wise. The small old gentleman explained briefly that the delegation looked to Alderman Wobble to settle the Province's much vexed problem—the P. G. E. So far as the delegation could see, said the small old gentleman, the P. G. E. was hopeless and nothing but Alderman Wobble could make it anything but hopeless.

"And so," said the small old gentleman, rubbing his chin very wisely, "what, sir, are you going to do about it?"

"Yes," said the largest of the large old gentlemen, rubbing his nose very wisely, "what are you going to do about it?"

"Exactly," said the second largest of the large gentlemen, rubbing his left ear very wisely, "what are you going to do about it?"

"Precisely," said the third of the large gentlemen, rubbing his vest very wisely, "what are you going to do about it?"

Alderman Wobble pondered deeply for the space of five minutes. Then he rose slowly, inserted his right hand into his vest as he had seen Napoleon do in the movies and said: "Gentlemen I wish to say about this, here P. G. E. problem—leave it to me, gentlemen. I'll attend to it. And with that Alderman Wobble placed his hat on his head at its old rakish angle and rolled out.

"Well, I'll be blessed!" said the small gentleman and all the large gentlemen in one breath.

**MUST HAVE RESPECT**

Alderman Wobble went home last night, determined to make his family realize the importance of his new position and the respect to which he was entitled. "I have laid plans to-day for settling the P. G. E. problem," he told Mrs. Wobble after dinner. "And after that I shall look into the provincial finances. I also plan to develop a broad immigration policy and I shall propose plans for settling our vast open spaces."

"Splendid," said Mrs. Wobble and somehow there was in Mrs. Wobble's voice that happiness which he at times distinguished her unusual face. "Splendid, but first of all you will wash the dishes for me."

"Certainly not," Alderman Wobble replied with a dignified dignity.

And as Alderman Wobble splashed around in the dishwasher last night he wondered whether it was worth while saving the people of British Columbia after all. B.H.

**Don't Get Bald**

**Cuticura Does Much**

**To Prevent It**

Dandruff, itching and scalp irritation point to an unhealthy condition of the scalp which leads to falling hair and premature baldness. Frequent shampooing with Cuticura Soap do much to prevent such a condition, especially if preceded by a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment.

Write for Free Booklet, "How to Cure Dandruff, Itching and Scalp Irritation," to Cuticura, P. O. Box 100, Portland, Me., U.S.A.

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**SUIT**

A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit. A select range of this season's woolsens to choose from.

**G. H. REDMAN**

Arcade Bldg. Tailor to Men and Women

**BUY ADVERTISED GOODS**

Compare, Then Select

## LUBRICATE YOUR CAR IN FIFTEEN MINUTES — YOUR FORD IN SIX MINUTES—WITH A

### "Dot" High Pressure Lubricator

Exclusive filling feature is convenient, clean and speedy

**D**EVELOPS 3,000 pounds pressure.

**O**ES the work thoroughly.

**O**PERATES entirely with one hand.

**I**L grease or coal oil can be used.

**T**HE automatic nozzle opens and closes as the gun is operated.

FITTINGS FOR ALL CARS



# A HALF PAGE OF RECENTLY ARRIVED NEW COMERS TO CANADA



To fill Canada's need for domestic workers, these English ladies crossed the Atlantic on the "Metagama."



With the exception of the chaplain, the members of this little group came to Canada recently to enter domestic service. Don't rush! They're all engaged.



George Kabb, of Aschermuehty, with his wife and six children, have now located at Brantford, Ont.



You may count thirteen youngsters here. The fourteenth juvenile immigrant, however, is seated behind the matron whose excellent work has made the nursery at the Canadian Pacific Hotel, Montreal, a great boon to travelling mothers.



This mother wanted her sons and daughters to grow up in a land of opportunity. She migrated to Canada therefore, from the Western Isles.



Youthful Hebridean pipers play "Plover Macdonald's Lament" as their ship passes the rugged rock they are leaving for Canada.



Miss Tremblay, King's nurse, probably found this crowd of immigrant children at St. John more entertaining than Royalty. These are Hebrideans, too.



The first Salvation Army Contingent for 1924, the majority of whom are now located on Western farms.



OSTRICHES in the paddock for the first time at the South African Farm, British Empire Exhibition.



**FRENCH RADICAL.**—Edouard Herriot, pictured by Le Rire of Paris as the Saint of French Liberalism being tempted by the spirits of Radicalism. There is decidedly a limit to M. Herriot's radicalism. As the majority of his support comes from the extremists, the question now is how can he formulate any policy to take any action whatever without the closest collaboration of Socialists and Bolsheviks of the deepest dye? "Do not talk to him any more about the reality of facts," says one critic. "He refuses to look at facts any more. His party is for him no longer what it is; it is what it ought to be."



**SET RECORD.**—George Taylor, Grinnell College, who set a new world record for the 440-meter hurdles at the final Olympic games try-outs, Cambridge, Mass.



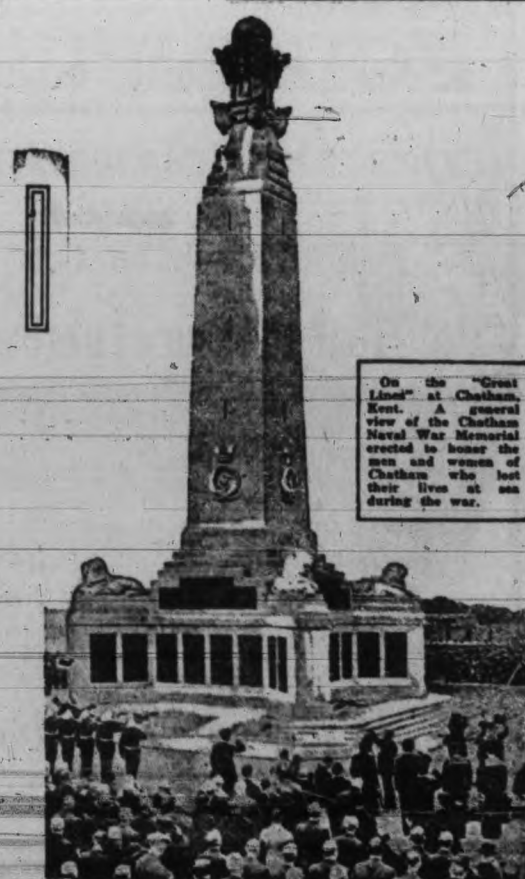
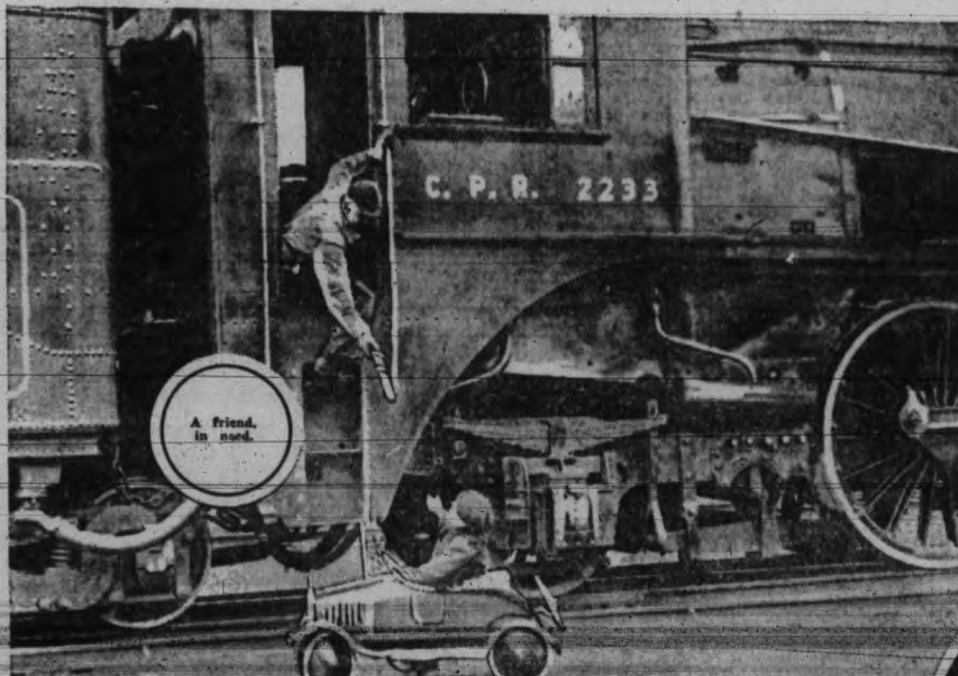
**JENNY LIND.**—Bronze statue of Jenny Lind, "The Swedish Nightingale," erected in Djurgarden from funds raised in America and Sweden.

Miss Wong Shie Fung, who is the reigning favorite in the theatres of Hong Kong. She has received several offers by "Movie" interests on this continent.

## SCHOOL DAYS

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By DWIG



On the "Great Lines" at Chatham, Kent. A general view of the Chatham Naval War Memorial erected to honor the men and women of Chatham who lost their lives at sea during the war.



# TRANT TELLS OF HIS FIRST EXPERIENCES IN INDIA

Best Trades Union Essay  
Sailing for Bombay  
Bixie's Dream of Glory for Italy  
Being a Griffen  
Indian Railroad Trains and Classes  
Being Dubbed "White Nigger"  
Hindoo's Ideas of England  
Parsi Entertainment

By WILLIAM TRANT

Noted International Journalist of the Last Half of Last Century and  
Now a Resident of Victoria

MY two years' agreement with the Financial Reform Association determined, I was immediately offered an appointment as "Roving Commissioner" on the Times of India. I accepted the offer and prepared to take my family to Bombay. Before leaving England I published a resume of my platform speeches under the title of "Six Speeches on Financial Reform." The book was fairly successful. I also wrote a treatise on Trade Unions, in response to an offer by Mr. A. Macdonald, M.P., through the Trade Union Congress of a £50 prize for the best essay on the subject. I was the successful competitor, and my treatise subsequently went through two edi-

## BIXIE'S SCHEME FAILS

Experience, however, soon showed this and General Bixie's trading scheme was a failure, the Maddaloni not being able to obtain a cargo. Bixie determined that if he could not trade with his ship he would fight with it, or rather help others to fight. The Acheen War was in full swing and the Dutch Government commissioned the Maddaloni as a transport and as something more. The vessel became General Bixie's flagship. What she might have done it is impossible to say, but, unfortunately one morning General Bixie was found dead in his cabin. His friends and relations were not so enthusiastic as he was, either about trading or fighting, with the result that the Maddaloni was brought to the hammer. She was bought by a Leth firm who were establishing a Waverly line of steamers, having already chartered one with the name Red Gauntlet, and the Maddaloni was rechristened Guy Mannering. Her captain was Charles Mann, who was known as the first skipper to take a trading ship, The Danube, through the Suez Canal. The state room of Bixie's staff made excellent deck offices as did the mess room, a fine airy saloon, while the General's private room was converted into a state cabin. All-in-all, she was one of the finest ships that had ever passed through the canal.

## ON BARODA IMBROGLIO

The Guy Mannering arrived at Bombay in due course, and in a few days I was directed to proceed to Baroda to keep the eyes, ears and scenting-out faculty of the journalist on what was styled "the Baroda imbroglio." Awaiting the train to take me from Bombay to Baroda I found myself an object of interest.

A "griffin" is always an object of interest to the native Hindoo. A "griffin" is a newcomer whose ruddy hue born of his native soil has not yet been "washed out" by the tropical sun. The natives pay great deference to and show great interest in such persons. I stood on the platform noticing the five "classes" of which the train was composed. I observed that the fifth or lowest class was really the highest, perpendicularly, and was adapted for natives only, and these (as I afterwards learned) of the lowest caste. I found that these humble individuals had to crouch on their haunches on the tops or roofs of the fourth-class coaches. Their heads being protected from the sun in the dry season and the rain in the wet season by a permanent covering. The fourth and third "classes" were for natives to whom sitting is a strange custom, though in the carriages of the latter rank seats were provided. Altogether, however, the lower class cars were more like cattle trucks than vehicles constructed for the conveyance of human beings. The second class cars were tolerably comfortable, being light, airy and well-to-do natives, half-castes or Durandians and the poorer Europeans. I will only add that the first class carriages were very elegant and comfortable and had conveniences not known to the Pullman, such as tables, shower baths and observation carriages.

## WHY ABOUT SHIPS' GENDER

I was about to step into one of these luxurious vehicles when a modest Hindoo (that I should have

known to be a pundit had I been longer in the country) respectfully saluted me and said "Sahib, how is it the English, when they see a train approaching say here she comes? A train is neither masculine, feminine nor common. It is neuter. I did my best to explain the matter, and I instance the case of a ship to make it clear. I hope he was satisfied, though he seemed more puzzled after my explanation than before it. This was my first experience in India of "English as she is spoke." Later on I had instances of English as she is not "spoke."

My travelling companions were a Hindoo, a Mohammedan and a Parsi. Subsequent experience showed me that this was an unusual occurrence. At the time of which I am writing there were very few first class passengers in India, and frequently I had the carriage to myself for a whole day. A travelling companion is usually an officer in the army or the police, a merchant, or other official and occasionally a merchant, lawyer or the inevitable globe trotter. Seldom did I encounter more than three fellow passengers at a time. Sometimes a high class native is a passenger, and I think can hardly enjoy his journey.

"WHITE NIGGER" Most Anglo-Indians, with their insular prejudices avoid the companion-ship of natives whenever able to do so. I, however, acted contrariwise; treated them with respect, and as a consequence found them very pleasant and interesting people. The English dubbed me "white nigger" for my servant, or other "colored" attendant. But what cared I? Edward VII did just the same when he visited India, so was a "white nigger" too. If, therefore, I sinned, 'twas in good company.

To return to my three travelling companions. The Hindoo was clad in brilliant colors and was resplendent with gems. The Parsi, more soberly attired, supplying his lack of jewelry with chatter. My third companion was clothed, not in flowing robes, but in an exquisitely fitting coat of fine cloth, extending to his knees, and a small white turban, from which depended a scymeter in covering was a small white turban. He was a Mohammedan nobleman, tall, handsome, courtly and certainly seemed an imposing personage. The four of us were soon in conversation. The three natives plying me with questions about England and the English, and I following suit with enquiries respecting India and its races. My three companions spoke English, or thought they did, and the English, particularly respecting the Queen and The Times. Our Parsi companion and the Mohammedan nobleman alighted at Surat and left me alone with the Hindoo for the rest of the journey. We soon became communicative. He asked me a good deal about England, and the English, particularly respecting the Queen and The Times. An Englishman that does not read The Times is not a friend of mine. The inquisitiveness of my Hindoo friend, as of nearly all Hindoos, excited that of the Yankee, and his insatiable thirst for knowledge was interesting to me. His questions became directly per-

sonal, and to anyone not determined to be agreeable in spite of everything would have been regarded not only an impertinence, but an impudence. He asked me about my business, my income, my mother and my father; and whenever my answers satisfied him he exclaimed "Why not? God is great." My wife did not escape his solicitations. "Is she rich?" "Is she amiable?" "Is she beautiful?" he asked in succession, and my answers were received with the usual polite exclamation. "Is she virtuous?" he demanded with transparent naivete, and my answer must have pleased him for he said "Why not? God is great."

## ORIENTAL "ENTERTAINMENT"

It was not long ere I had another instance of "English as she is not spoke." The train arrived at Baroda and I prepared to alight. I learned afterwards that after I had left Bombay in the morning it occurred to the management of The Times of India that as I was a stranger in the land and knew nothing of up-country ways it would be prudent that I be properly cared for. A Parsi clerk was accordingly instructed to telegraph to the newspaper's Parsi agent at Baroda that I should be properly entertained. A Parsi's idea of English is that it should be florid and embellished, even in one's usual style of speaking. He therefore improved on his instructions and telegraphed that as I was a stranger just arrived from England and I must be provided with a proper entertainment. "Entertainment" is rather a long word for one who learns a language anyhow. But there are exceptions and the Parsi agent knew how to lighten the train I found awaiting me a beautiful

colored Arab steed, that had been sprinkled with a yellow powder, to look like gold dust. Its mane and tail were dyed a glaring vermilion, the bridle and reins were white studded with brilliantly colored glass globules that might have been mistaken for gems, but for the size. I mounted into a saddle profusely decorated and resting on a crimson velvet saddle cloth richly embroidered. There was an escort mounted on prancing and capering horses, similarly caparisoned, bejeweled, dyed and painted. A procession was formed by something that I found on enquiry was a band of music. EVEN DANCING GIRLS I never before, nor have I since, felt so much like a leading figure in a circus performance. A bungalow had been secured for my reception and a sumptuous banquet had been arranged for me. It seemed to me that all Nature had been requisitioned for my repast. Fowl of the air, beasts of the field, fruits of the earth and fish from the waters under the earth were all spread out before me with (not a bottle) but a whole case of wines deposited by my side. These I sat and ate in solemn and solitary grandeur, with as many attendants as dishes, and at the finish a party of nautch girls were introduced to wile away the evening with their languid dances and screechy songs. It was the first time I had seen such beings and I was glad when the entertainment ended. I slept my first sleep in Baroda, pondering on the results of learning a language by picking it up piecemeal in the street and afterwards embellishing it with a dictionary. To be continued.

## STEPHEN LEACOCK

### THE URGE OF EXERCISE

What History Would Have Missed If the Modern Upkeep of the Body Had Been in Vogue

In the past ages, though it was not known at the time, many of the principal troubles of the world arose from indigestion. We read of the deep melancholy of Dante and of how he would sit brooding for hours. This was indigestion. We read of the terrible restlessness all over Europe which led to the first Crusade; again indigestion; if Peter the Hermit and his followers had known how to take a few suitable exercises on the floor of the bathroom every morning, they would never have started for Jerusalem. In other words, the secret of indigestion lies in exercise; not taken in the rude fashion of earlier times on horseback and with bounds and in such ways, but taken on the floor of the bathroom while lying on the stomach. In ten minutes a person sets himself in energy for the day. Without wishing to injure the sale of any of the numerous methods of exercise already on the market, I venture here to put in my own system, merely as a sample, more or less typical of what is being achieved in this respect.

**DAILY EXERCISE ON THE FLOOR**

Course No. 1

This course is specially designed for persons in middle life anxious to get rid of obesity, melancholy and tactlessness.

Movement No. 1.—Standing on the ball of the left foot, wave the right foot three times smartly round the head, at the same time shouting, Hoorah! Hoorah! Hoorah!

Movement No. 2.—Do it again.

Movement No. 3.—Again.

Movement No. 4.—Once more, this time shouting ha! ha! ha!

Movement No. 5.—Standing in an easy attitude, pass the right arm below and behind the right knee so as to bring it round above and beyond the left shoulder, at the same time rapidly revolving the body to the right and elevating the left foot so as to pivot on the right heel.

Movement No. 6.—Keep on spinning.

Movement No. 7.—Reverse.

Movement No. 8.—Go into low gear.

Movement No. 9.—Stop.

Movement No. 10.—Turn a couple of handspins downstairs to breakfast.

Ten minutes of this kind of play taken every-day will keep obesity at arm's length indefinitely.

Course No. 2 (For Business Men)

This course is so designed that it can be taken in the office itself at intervals between signing checks, closing deals, and taking in money. There is no need, in short, for the business man to get out of his swivel chair while doing these movements.

Movement No. 1.—Move the ears gently back and forward.

Movement No. 2.—Light a large cigar and breathe very deeply in such a way as alternately to draw the smoke into the cavity of the mouth and expel it.

Movement No. 3.—While still continuing No. 2, place the feet upon a stool or chair within easy distance, fold the hands across the stomach, and close the eyes.

Movement No. 4.—Keep on.

Movement No. 5.—Let the cigar fall sideways into an ashtray, remove the head in a drooping position, draw a handkerchief over the cranium and remain in the posture for half an hour.

Movement No. 6.—Pretend to snore.

Movement No. 7.—Come smartly to an attitude of alertness, remove the handkerchief, pick the cigar up out of the ashtray, whirl around three times on the swivel chair, ring for the stenographer, and start a new deal, at the same time moving the ears back and forward with rapidity.

**THE SECRETS OF LONGEVITY AND PERPETUAL YOUTH**

Our readers—those of them who have arrived at this point of our discussion, and we are really not con-

cerned with the others—will naturally interpose and say: "You have told us how the body may be sustained, renewed, and upheld by means of systematic exercise, and how it can be restored from vital or wasting disease, such as baldness, mange, and sinking of the stomach. What we want to know is how long can life be thus sustained and prolonged, if they do ask this our readers will be shocked to hear—surprise—in fact we have been keeping this secret for them—when we say that there is no reason why they should not live as long as they care to. (This offer is restricted, of course, to readers of these pages; others must die as usual.)

In other words, we must now know so much about longevity that we have practically arrived at the secret of living for ever—or at any rate until death.

It may be of interest to show the way in which modern science has arrived at this conclusion. In the first place a great many actual cases of longevity have been examined, and useful conclusions drawn from each.

Case No. 1. (as reported in the Daily Annalist, Cedar Corners, Iowa.) "William Waterson celebrated his hundredth and first birthday at his residence here at Cedar Corners. The old gentleman is still hale and hearty."

In this case without a doubt Mrs. Waterson owes her life to her interest in English politics. From examples such as these we see at once that there are certain things which conduce to perpetual youth, such as drinking nothing else throughout life but water, or nothing but rum as the case may be. Total abstinence from tobacco undoubtedly prolongs life and so does excessive smoking.

But modern science has recently recognized that in the main what we call old age is a condition brought on by an insufficient diet of milk in the system. The discoveries of Dr. Manchikoff have shown that sour milk is full of minute polyglots which, when let loose in the human body, effect a general restoration.



"Move the ears gently backwards; breathe deeply in such a way as alternately to draw the smoke into the cavity of the mouth and expel it."

heartily and celebrated the day by splitting two cords of wood. Mr. Waterson has been a water drinker all his life, having never tasted alcoholic spirits or tobacco.

## COMPLICATING COMPARISONS

Mr. Waterson's life has been preserved for the plain and evident reason that he drinks only water and never smokes.

We must beside this, however, a rather puzzling item which appears in the Weekly News and Intelligence, Georgina Township, Ontario.

"Mr. Edward Easiet celebrated his one hundred and first birthday here at the home of his son surrounded by his grandchildren, in the presence of a representative of the Weekly Intelligence devoutly giving thanks for his continued health and strength. Mr. Easiet has been a heavy smoker all his days and still relishes his glass of hot toddy compounded of rum, spices, and sugar."

Good old man. Can we blame him? And in answer—in a clear hint that he owes his life to rum and tobacco. Indeed what looks simple at first begins to appear more complicated. Compare this with the story of Llan-fydd Fyddist.

"Mrs. Llewellyn Owen, resident of this town, celebrated her one hundred and fifth birthday yesterday. Mrs. Owen, who has lived in Wales since her childhood, a hundred and ten years ago, still retains her faculties and is as hale and hearty as a young man, especially in the do-

It is now proven beyond doubt that anybody who takes a gallon of sour cream out boldly in erect groups and ever. The only question is—Is it worth it?

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NEXT WEEK: "ALFRED OF THE ADVERTISEMENTS"

## Times Book Review

Prof. W. T. Allison

What books make the best "light" summer reading? What books would you take with you on a vacation? The list is as long as the list of the Democratic Presidential Possibilities and the views are as varied. Here with a batch of ten suggested by this survey:

The Book of Blanche, by Helen Richardson.

Any old volume of O. Henry.

How to Write Short Stories, by Ring Lardner.

The Commandment of Moses, by Stephen McKenna.

Prudence's Daughter, by Ethel Houston.

The Count of Monte Cristo, by Dumas.

Shropshire Lad, by Houseman.

Travels with a Donkey, by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Told by an Idiot, by Rose Macaulay.

The Forsyte Saga, by Galsworthy.

## Rambles Round Victoria

### Our Scenery and Its History

By ROBERT CONNELL

## AT DEEP COVE

The sun had not long risen when I left Deep Cove and its quiet waters were still rippled enough to make its sides. Soft clouds dappled the sky, and in the Northwest there was an appearance of a coming rain. In the distance a low, rolling line of hills, broken by the occasional note of a bird or the splash of a leaping fish, I made for James Point, and routing it found that Satellite Channel was ruffled by a strong breeze and so, deciding to await the settled policy of the weather, I put back into a little cove behind the Point and took myself for the time being to the woods. A delightful path winds in and out among the trees and follows for the most part the indentations of the shore-line. On either side were wild flowers in full bloom despite the dryness of the season. The morning air was sweet with myriads of pink Linnaea borealis, the little twin flower whose running stems and glassy leaves covered the ground. Near by was the dainty small-flowered honey-suckle, very characteristic of this North Saanich peninsula. Its dainty purple pink flowers are quite different from the scarlet ones of the larger earlier species, and the plant is useful to the lower shrubs and ground. In the edge of the wood and facing the sea the scarlet Paintbrush made vivid masses of color and there were still a few of the blue blossoms of the peavine. On rocky points where all otherwise was dry and sere the golden Grindelia or Greenweed stood out boldly in erect groups, and here, too, I found that dainty Wild Onion, Allium geyeri, with pale pink bells, its green leaves long since withered. Under the light growth of salad Soule's Campanula was plentiful in spots, the flowers a little bluer than I have usually seen them. The orchids were represented, as far as I could see, by the Rattlesnake Plantain, as yet only in bud, and a sweet-scented Habenaria or Rein Orchid.

## A PARASITIC ORCHID

And yet one other. In the light thickets of a hillside below an outcrop of sandstone I found, standing like golden tapers against the dark, a group of Corallorhiza innata, the Golden Coral-Root. Its pale yellow slender stems were ensheathed in two or three dark brown bracts, and above there were from twenty to thirty blossoms. Each of these had tiny white petals and sepals, and in the midst that curious combined style and stamen which characterizes the orchids. The plants were of the same pale yellow as the stem and bending downwards in the older flowers. The knotty white roots grew out boldly to the lower shrubs and this explained the entire absence of any green color in the plants. The Coral Roots are parasites, and derive their nourishment from the host plant to which they attach themselves by

their roots. Most of them are red, and in the month of May have again the woods along the road between Colwood and the gravel pit rosy with them. The orchids are fascinating because of their wonderful adaptation of their flower organs to their insect visitors, of which Darwin is the greatest exponent. Many of our local ones are inconspicuous in flower, though almost invariably sweetly scented. But they are none the less interesting to flower lovers.

## AMONG THE SANDSTONES

The weather had by now evidently decided to remain quiet, so I returned to the boat and again went round the Point. Here I may say my quest was not flowers but fossils. The lust of the chase was upon me, and as William Smith, "the father of English geology," said a hundred years ago, "the search for a fossil may be considered at least as rational as the pursuit of a hare." All along the shore were the sandstones of the Cretaceous period. The undulating outline of the shore in places concealed the structure of the beds, but in more favorable spots they were clearly and unmistakably seen dipping to the north at an angle of about sixty degrees. Here and there beds of carbonaceous shale stood out darkly against the drab yellow to which the otherwise drab gray sandstone weathers. All along the coast about high-water mark, and helping to mark it even more distinctly than the cessation of the swarming multitudes of barnacles that seemed to cover every inch of available space, were the round holes of the curious honeycomb structure. At many places among these Cretaceous rocks the individual holes disappear and a gallery with overhanging roof is formed as in the celebrated Malaspina gallery. The erosion is the work of salt water and wind, and is a kind of parallel structure to that shown in potholes, only in this case the boring is done horizontally instead of vertically. The sandstones are, as I have said, dipping steeply to the north, so that on those parts of the shore that run almost due east and west there is shown in the low cliffs the upper surface of a bed like a leaning wall. They form the southern portion or limb of a closely folded trough or syncline, the other side of which lies along the foot of Mt. Tuam across Satellite Channel on Salt Spring Island.

## FOOTSTEPS IN THE SANDS

Reaching the boat in a little shelly cove I began to investigate the rocks and to seek for traces of the life of the ancient world, a world long prior to even the traditional history of the Chinese. I soon found abundance of plant remains, for the most part, however, very fragmentary. Evidently the sands were close to shore, if not actually laid down in fresh water.

But what is this? On a slab of rock are unmistakable marks which tell of the existence of a class of animals still with us and plant life, and the less considerable part in the economy of affairs of this planet, the Worms. Here are their tracks, perfectly preserved in this hard rock just as we may find them to-day on our muddy shores. A blow of the hammer lays bare in another block a few bivalve shells or rather their molds for the time of their shells has long since disappeared. Here is what appears to be a barometer set in this stony matrix. I am afraid to do more than break off the companion corner, and leave its extraction and decipherment for a future time. So gradually I worked my way from place to place, with diligent hammer knocking out my questions to the rock walls. For the most part the answer was disappointing. It is true, yet as philosophers have contended that the search for truth is more precious than the truth itself, so the search for fossils with at least some few scraps or morsels at intervals is itself a delight quite apart from attainment. Not the least interesting experience I found in watching the changing faces of the beds as the shore line wound in and out. The upturned edges were as if Nature had been ruling the pages of her Day Book, and they were still more accentuated by the occasional presence of bands of dark shale. Yet not least of delights was the fire and the singing kettle and the delicate aroma of the sandstone. So gradually I worked my way from place to place, with diligent hammer knocking out my questions to the rock walls. For the most part the answer was disappointing. 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# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

## CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE By Uncle Ray

### HALF SAVAGE TRIBES

Writing and the use of metal were the two main things which made the Land of Two Rivers great. There were half-savage tribes to the west and north who were not civilized. These tribes were kept out for a long time, but finally they came in and won control of the northern half of the land.

The newcomers were what we call Semites. They were half-savage. They did not kill off the people they



A picture showing King Sargon holding "magic vase" from which a "heavenly bull" is getting a drink.

conquered. Instead they let themselves be taught writing and other arts. They were a bright minded people, and added to the knowledge they received. They called their new country "Akad." Later it was called Akkad. For several centuries Sumer and Akkad were separate countries, but in time they were joined and the Land of Two Rivers was called Akkad.

The most famous king of Akkad was Sargon. He had control not only over Sumer, but over other lands. He sent letters written on clay tablets to many parts of his kingdom. These letters were enclosed in clay envelopes.

An old story about Sargon says that when he was a baby his mother took him up the river and placed him in an ark made of bulrushes. He floated in the ark, according to the tale, until lifted from the river by a kind-hearted water-carrier, who cared for him until he grew to be a man. This story is very much like one about Moses, which I am sure you have heard.

### DEMONS, GOBLINS, AND IMPS

Goblins and imps were thought to exist in the Land of Two Rivers. The people were in fear. They believed evil spirits wandered about the water's edge, or lay in wait in dark places to attack lonely travelers.

What were these demons like? Statues and sketches show them in all sorts of wild and unearthly shapes. The Southwest Wind was one of the worst. He had a human face twisted out of shape. From it stared goggle eyes. Goat horns grew



(a) A good spirit struggling against one that was evil.



(b) Marduk about to fire an arrow; the moon-god "Sin" is shown in the circle.

from his flat skull. A wide, half-open mouth showed ugly teeth. He had four large wings and a tail like a scorpion's. His feet and hands had eagle claws.

Other goblins had the heads of lions or wolves, the scales of fish, the tails of bulls. Against these evil spirits, good spirits often fought. The good spirits had strange forms, but were not ugly. Usually a good spirit had the head of a bearded man and the body of a winged lion. There was no end to the battles between the good and evil spirits—the war kept going on forever.

The story tells in the Land of Two Rivers said that once the goblins, demons and imps dared to attack the gods themselves. The evil spirits hoped to get power to rule over the world. They climbed the heavens and fell upon the moon-god, who was called "Sin." He cried for aid, and the sun-god and the storm-god rushed to the scene. There were too many demons, however, and they beat back the gods who had come to the rescue. The sky god and the goddess Ishtar were hurled from their thrones.

It looked black for the rulers, but just then the great god Marduk and three others appeared. They turned the tide. The goblins and demons were beaten and thrown down to earth.

### GILGAMESH THE HERO

Among the heroes people talked about in the Land of Two Rivers was one named Gilgamesh. He was said to be half god and half human. Here is a story about his birth: "A certain king was warned that his daughter would become the mother of a son, and that this son would take away his throne. The king was fearful and ordered his daughter to be locked in a tower."

"After a while, the king's servants knew their master would be very angry if he learned of this. They picked up the baby and flung him out of the window. "As the infant was falling through the air, he was seized by an eagle.

The bird carried him off to a garden, where he was cared for by a peasant. When he grew to manhood, he took away the throne from the king."

A great poem about Gilgamesh was written on twelve slabs of clay. Part of the story in this poem follows: "Gilgamesh was a stern ruler, and some of his people complained to the gods. One of the gods then made a man called Eabani, who was expected to overthrow the king."

"Eabani was half-wild and lived among the beasts. Gilgamesh heard about him. He told a beautiful woman to go and lure him to the palace. This was done and instead of

the loss of the gentleman's eye, his hand shall be cut off. Doctors probably were not very anxious to operate in those days.

Men who built houses were also in

danger, as witness: "If a builder has built a house for a man, and it has fallen and killed the owner, that builder shall be put to death." Slaves had to be careful of what they said. One of the laws read: "If a slave says to his master, 'Thou art not my master,' his master shall prove him to be his slave and shall cut off his ear."

Men in debt sometimes sold members of their families into slavery. A law meant to protect people in debt follows: "If a man be in debt and sell his wife, son or daughter, they shall work three years in the home of their master, but the fourth year they shall be given their freedom."

All these laws and more were written in stone by order of a king of Babylon (then the greatest country in the Land of Two Rivers). The name of the king was Hammurabi. Most of the laws had been used long before his reign began.

The poor were, of course, less safe than the rich. The stone law-book said: "If a man has caused the loss of a gentleman's eye, his own eye shall be put out. If he has caused the loss of a poor man's eye, he shall pay one mina of silver."

Copyright, John F. Dille Co.

This picture was carved into a stone shaft, containing laws in force during the reign of Hammurabi. The king is seen at the left receiving the laws (as the story went) from the sun-god.

(a) In this queer-looking picture, you see Gilgamesh making one of the fights against beasts which gave him the name of hero.

(b) Gilgamesh and his friend are shown struggling with the god-made bull. The hero king is at the left.

fighting each other, the king and Eabani became friends.

"Gilgamesh was such a strong hero that the goddess Ishtar fell in love with him. She asked him to be her mate, but he refused. Then the goddess flew into a rage. She asked her father to make a fierce bull and to send it against the person who had spurned her. The father did as his daughter asked."

"Eabani helped his friend in the fight, which was long and fierce. Finally Gilgamesh plunged his sword into the bull, killing it, much to the surprise of the gods."

NEW HOMES FOR THE GODS

People of ancient times believed gods lived on mountains. I suppose this idea came from the fact that mountain tops were hard to reach. If a person said gods lived up there, no one could prove he was wrong.

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LAWS DOCTORS DIDN'T LIKE

It was no fun to be a doctor in the Land of Two Rivers, many years ago. Here is one of the laws the poor fellows had to worry about: "If a doctor has treated a gentleman for a wound with a bronze lancet, and the gentleman dies, that doctor's hands shall be cut off."

Another law said: "If a doctor has opened an abscess on the eye for a gentleman with a bronze lancet, and has caused

danger, as witness: "If a builder has built a house for a man, and it has fallen and killed the owner, that builder shall be put to death." Slaves had to be careful of what they said. One of the laws read: "If a slave says to his master, 'Thou art not my master,' his master shall prove him to be his slave and shall cut off his ear."

Men in debt sometimes sold members of their families into slavery. A law meant to protect people in debt follows: "If a man be in debt and sell his wife, son or daughter, they shall work three years in the home of their master, but the fourth year they shall be given their freedom."

All these laws and more were written in stone by order of a king of Babylon (then the greatest country in the Land of Two Rivers). The name of the king was Hammurabi. Most of the laws had been used long before his reign began.

The poor were, of course, less safe than the rich. The stone law-book said: "If a man has caused the loss of a gentleman's eye, his own eye shall be put out. If he has caused the loss of a poor man's eye, he shall pay one mina of silver."

Copyright, John F. Dille Co.

This picture was carved into a stone shaft, containing laws in force during the reign of Hammurabi. The king is seen at the left receiving the laws (as the story went) from the sun-god.

(a) In this queer-looking picture, you see Gilgamesh making one of the fights against beasts which gave him the name of hero.

(b) Gilgamesh and his friend are shown struggling with the god-made bull. The hero king is at the left.

fighting each other, the king and Eabani became friends.

"Gilgamesh was such a strong hero that the goddess Ishtar fell in love with him. She asked him to be her mate, but he refused. Then the goddess flew into a rage. She asked her father to make a fierce bull and to send it against the person who had spurned her. The father did as his daughter asked."

"Eabani helped his friend in the fight, which was long and fierce. Finally Gilgamesh plunged his sword into the bull, killing it, much to the surprise of the gods."



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## BEDTIME STORY Uncle Wiggily and the Dentist

Copyright, 1924, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

By Howard R. Garis

Uncle Wiggily was sitting at the table one morning eating breakfast with Nurse Jane Fussy Wussy, when all of a sudden, the gentleman rabbit gave a jump in his chair and cried: "Ouch! Oh, dear!"

"What's the matter?" asked the muskrat lady housekeeper. "Do you see the Fussy Fox or the Wussy Wolf coming?" and she looked anxiously out of the window.

"Oh, no, it isn't that," said Uncle Wiggily, holding his paw to his jaw. "But I bit hard on my sore tooth chewing this piece of strawberry pancake, and it aches—I mean my tooth aches!"

"Then you must go to the dentist at once!" exclaimed Nurse Jane. "It will never do to have an aching tooth."

"Oh, it doesn't hurt so much now,"

said Uncle Wiggily, twisting around in his chair. "It's stopped aching."

"Look here, Mr. Longears!" cried Nurse Jane shaking her paw at him. "I believe you're afraid to go to the dentist! The idea! After the way you have talked to the animal boys and girls, telling them to go to the dentist, and not be afraid, then here you are, with a toothache yourself, and you're afraid to go! I'm ashamed of you!"

"Oh, well, really now, Nurse Jane, it doesn't ache me a bit—truly it doesn't!"

"Hum!" sniffed the muskrat lady. "That's always the way it is. As soon as you speak of a dentist the tooth stops aching. But take my advice—have that tooth filled or pulled at once."

"I'll think about it," said Uncle Wiggily, twinkling his pink nose as he finished his breakfast. He spoke no more about pain, and Nurse Jane wondered what he would do about his tooth. But Uncle Wiggily said nothing. Taking his hat and coat off the rack he hopped from the hollow stump bungalow.

"I'm going adventuring!" he called to Nurse Jane.

"Good luck!" she wished him. "I hope your tooth doesn't ache!"

But in spite of this wish, no sooner had Uncle Wiggily hopped

office of a good, kind old bear dentist who pulled teeth for the animals of Woodland. And the funny thing about it was that the nearer the rabbit gentleman came to the dentist's office, the less his tooth ached.

Until, when he was about to hop up the dentist's steps, all at a sudden, the pain all went away.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "I guess I don't need to have that tooth pulled after all. I'll go adventuring!"

He was about to turn away when Dr. Bear, the dentist, suddenly opened the door of his office and said: "Hello, there, Uncle Wiggily! Did you come to have an aching tooth pulled?"

"Yes," replied the bunny. "I did, but it doesn't hurt now, thank you. I'm going adventuring."

"You are not going adventuring!" laughed Mr. Bear. "You are coming right in here and let me pull that tooth. It won't hurt. Now be brave! As soon as you go away it will start aching again, unless I take it out. Come on, I have a lovely soft chair for you."

Gently, but firmly, Mr. Bear hooked his claws in the collar of Uncle Wiggily's coat and pulled him inside.

"I guess this is the end of my tooth," thought the rabbit.

Just then, along the path trotted the Wootie Wolf. He saw Uncle Wiggily going in the dentist's office.

"Ah, ha!" thought the Wolf. "I'll hide here near the steps and wait for him to come out. Uncle Wiggily will feel weak after he has his tooth pulled, and I'll easily catch him." So the Wolf waited.

Dr. Bear put the bunny gentleman in the tooth chair. Then he said: "Open your mouth, real wide."

But when the rabbit thought of having his tooth pulled he jumped out of the chair and ran for the front door to get away.

"Here! Come back!" laughed Dr. Bear. "You can't do that!" Holding his tooth pulling hook in one paw, the dentist bear raced after the rabbit. Out of the door rushed the bunny. After him came Dr. Bear. As soon as the Wolf, outside at the steps, saw Uncle Wiggily, the Wolf jumped up to catch the rabbit.

But just then out came Dr. Bear with his hook. And as the Wolf opened his mouth to nibble Uncle Wiggily's ears, the dentist reached his hook in the bad chap's mouth and pulled out a tooth.

"Wooch! Ow! Gurr!" howled the Wolf. "I don't want a tooth pulled!"

"Well, Uncle Wiggily wouldn't let me pull his tooth, so I had to pull yours!" laughed Dr. Bear. And then the Wolf ran away howling.

And when Uncle Wiggily saw what a coward the bunny rabbit was, the bunny rabbit became brave.

"Go ahead, Dr. Bear, and pull my aching tooth!" said the rabbit, and the dentist did.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Mr. Longears. "It didn't hurt hardly at all!"

Then he felt much better, and if the clock doesn't put one of its hands through his ears and tickle the doorman under the chin, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily mailing a letter.

## Features For Smaller Folks

### The Peanut People and Other Funny Folks

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By Howard R. Garis

One pretty day the Peanut People and the Funny Folks of Baggy Hill heard a terrible squawking in the woods. Chuckle-Chuckle the bushytail squirrel, was seen running homeward as fast as his legs would carry him while trailing behind and hanging to his fur were many little

stuckers. From a limb of his oak tree Chuckle-Chuckle cried that a porcupine had chased him and shot a lot of stickers into his back. A voice in the distance shouted, "Your name is Chuckle-Chuckle. I wanted to see if it really is so. You do not chuckle any now!"

"Oh, dear!" cried Father Baggy hurrying home and calling his family and friends to follow. Judge Nigger Toe forgot his dignity as he skedaddled to Baggy Hill; Mr. English Walnut dropped his eye-glass and did not pause to pick it up; the baggy almost fairly flew over the ground

of clinging to each other as well as to anything else they may touch, so they can be easily built into bowls and baskets as well as this cozy little Summer house for the Peanut People.

Other lots of burrs. To be a proper size, the house takes about seven large burrs high, by ten long by six deep. The burrs must be pressed carefully together in rows, with the little purple blossoms all out for uniformity. A door and windows may be left as shown. If your door sill wants to sag or the room seems a bit heavy, use cardboard supports. For next week we have some lovely landscape garden plans for Burdock Bungalow, so you had better have your house built and ready.

There are no telling what might have been the result of the queer experience, had not the supposed porcupine just then set up a merry laugh and his voice was recognized. It was merely Mr. Cocoa Nut who had bristled his fuzzy back and sides to have a little fun. Being large and very hard he had no fear of a real porcupine and cared little if there were one or a dozen of the animals in the woods.

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trigger slowly with a steady pressure of the fingers. A rapid movement of the hand will jerk the camera and the result will be a blurred picture. In camera work care counts.

Whose back is just a pack of spears. He shoots his quills and in they stick. That sure would make a fellow sick.

But just when he slid,

Neath the tent to get hid,

Neath the tent to get hid,

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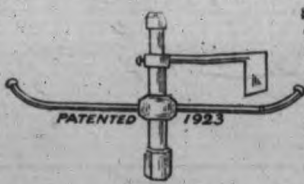






## "Economy" Made-in-Victoria Sprinklers

THE BEST SPRINKLER ON THE MARKET



Sturdy in construction and the only sprinkler on the market guaranteed against wear for three years. Waters a circle from 30 to 130 feet in diameter. A money-saving equipment for the farmer. Little wonder, \$9.00 and \$10.50 and \$22.50

**DRAKE HARDWARE CO., LTD.**  
1412 Douglas Street Phone 1645

## One More Day

To Buy Coal at

\$1.25 Reduction

Price Advances July 1

PHONE 647

**J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED**

1004 BROAD ST. PEMBERTON BLK  
OUR METHOD 20 sacks to the ton—100 lbs to the sack

### KILLED BY COW

Tantallon, Sask., June 28.—Mrs. George Coghill, thirty-nine, was killed by an enraged cow yesterday.

### WHY PAY MORE?

**MEN'S SCOUT BOOTS**



\$2.98

Solid leather, light weight, easy fitting, wears like iron. Selling like hot cakes.

Sole Agents

The

**General Warehouse**  
527 Yates Street. Phone 2173

## Colleagues Praise Mayor Hayward on Recent Election

At the meeting of the City Council yesterday afternoon, Alderman Marchant offered the felicitations of the council to Mayor Hayward on his election to the Legislature, and said it was a high honor to receive the congratulations of the council.

He only recalled the two predecessors of John Grant, both Mayor and Member of the Legislature thirty years ago, and also Mayor Robert Heavens, Mayor and Member for the city at the same time, a little while later.

Alderman Todd associated himself with what had been said, particularly as the city would have a friendly voice in the House.

Alderman Sargent added a brief word, and His Worship replied saying that whatever interest he could use in the House would be applied to aid the municipal needs of Victoria.



### "An old friend from the start"



## The Kola Process

of seasoning the briar root is such a strenuous one that it makes inferior grades go to pieces.

Consequently a briar that has stood the test of the Kola Process is bound to be sound.

Insist on getting the genuine Kola Brand and you will enjoy your pipe both better and longer.

It's the Kola Process that does it.

Price  
**ONE DOLLAR**

At all good Tobacconists

Now supplied in Soft Polishing Bags

## Notice to Breeders of Livestock

Mr. Erick Bowman, the discoverer of The Bowman Remedy, claims that in treating 70,000 cattle in the United States the results have been successful in 98% of the cases treated.

Are your dairy cows and heifers causing you trouble?

Are you obtaining results in calves and milk that satisfy you?

Do your cows (according to your knowledge of their capacity) produce as much milk as they should—or are you marking time and feeding a number of boards that should be sent to the butcher?

These are matters that can be put right. Delays are fatal. Why not consult

The Erick Bowman Remedy Co. Office and Factory, 518 Yates St.  
Particulars Will Be Furnished Upon Application to the Manager

## NATIVE SONS TO HOLD PICNIC AT ELK LAKE PARK

Lengthy and Complete Programme Assures Excellent Entertainment

The Dominion Day Celebration Committee of Assemblies Nos. 1 and 25 of the Native Sons of Canada and the Canadian Daughters' League has concluded its plans for the celebration Dominion Day.

The public has been invited and accommodation for upwards of 350 people has been arranged for, on the City property at the filter beds at the southern end of Elk Lake. Printed programmes will be provided. Admittance will be free. A member of the transportation committee will be on hand to see that none are left behind. Signs will be placed along the road to direct private cars. During the morning the following children's sports will be run. The events are open to all children on the grounds.

### SPORTS AT 10 A.M.

Baseball game, boys and girls. For those who do not enter the other sports.

### Girls

Fifty-yard dash, eight years and under.

Potato race, ten years and under.

Skipping race, twelve years and under.

Cricket race, thirteen years and under.

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## SAANICH MAY PAY HOSPITAL BILL BY FLAT RATE SYSTEM

Council Suggests Method of Care For Indigent Patients at Jubilee Hospital

For several months past the Saanich Council has been faced with a difficult problem in its responsibility for indigent patients at the city hospitals, and has felt considerable weight of bills from this source at various times. At the meeting of the Saanich Council last night, it was moved by Councillor Kirkham, seconded by Councillor Robertson, that the municipality offer the Jubilee Hospital \$450 a month, for its months from July 1 to December 1, which will cover the bills of all patients for which Saanich is responsible during that time. This resolution was unanimously endorsed by the council.

This action follows the cogitation upon the communication sent to the council by the Hospital, asking that a flat monthly rate for indigent patients be adopted by Saanich. Further, the hospital authorities would assume responsibility for indigence. This suggested agreement would be based on the lines of that adopted by Victoria with the hospital, which city pays \$2,000 monthly for its indigent charges.

The council considered every aspect of the matter carefully, for collectors have been working among indigent patients of late and their efforts have been productive of a certain amount of success. On the other hand, if the hospital assumed responsibility for the collection of these bills, Saanich would be relieved of considerable work. A flat rate, too, would ensure the care of all patients. No one would be in the slightest way neglected. The newly suggested arrangement is in the form of an experiment, however, but it is expected to meet with the approval of all concerned.

There was one feature of the arrangement which caused the council some anxiety. This lay in the possibility of the majority of patients wishing to go to some other hospital than the Jubilee. This would entail added expense for the municipality. The only way in which this risk might be contracted appeared to be by a similar agreement with St. Joseph's Hospital, but no motion was passed on this phase.

## WILL START WORK ON SAND PITS

Council is Negotiating For Additional Land at Spring Ridge

An early start may be made on the sand pits at Spring Ridge at an early date, the City Council learned at its meeting yesterday afternoon. A chance has been secured to change some land adjacent for land belonging to the city elsewhere, but the negotiations are incomplete.

The question was raised in a letter from the City Engineer on the subject, asking for instructions with regard to a beginning on the grading operation.

Alderman Sangster said the reverted lands committee was negotiating for additional lots adjacent to the sand pits, and the value of the development scheme.

Alderman Sargent could see no reason why it should delay a start on work authorized in the estimates, to which they were pledged.

As an assurance to Aldermen Sargent and Marchant that there would be no unnecessary delay, the council deferred action until the next meeting.

**SUGGESTS CONFERENCE**  
To straighten out difficulties which have arisen with regard to the sand pits at Spring Ridge and Oak Bay, the council decided to ask for a conference in the near future. A start had been made when three members resigned in Oak Bay over the taxation question, and the negotiations have now been renewed.

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**  
The city solicitor reported that he had secured the signatures of owners to the Amusement Centre confirmation plan, embracing the property bounded by Douglas, Humboldt, Blanshard and Belleville Streets, parts of which have to be conveyed to the Canadian Pacific Railway for the Crystal Garden grounds. These crown grants have to be registered before a legal conveyance can be executed, it was explained.

**OLD AGE PENSIONS**  
The House of Commons, through its committee on old age pensions, asked the City Council for an expression of opinion on the subject. Alderman Sangster thought it would require careful consideration before going on record on the subject, but he suggested that the council should take a vote on the subject.

**ROAD WORKS**  
Alderman Ker asked for some idea of the cost of plank roads as an alternative to macadam. It was said that it was not an economy, as the work would not be permanent.

There being other streets to be examined, it was suggested that they should be seen before work was carried out on Edgewood Road, and this course was recommended, although a satisfactory question was offered to do half the street this year, and the alternative was later approved.

A deputation from Cecilia Street pleaded improvement of the street, which was unimproved and without a light. Consideration was promised to the residents, and the work was eventually ordered to be done at a cost of \$1,300.

## TWO PROMINENT MEN ON MAKURA

Sir F. W. Young and W. M. Marks, M.H.R., En Route to London

Commodore Sir Frederick W. Young, R.N., of London, England, who has been on an extensive pleasure tour in the Antipodes, arrived here on R.M.S. Makura yesterday afternoon.

Sir Frederick, who is director of naval salvage for the British Admiralty, was the guiding figure behind these remarkable salvage feats reported in the closing years of the war, and in 1919, by which so much valuable property lost in submergence was retrieved.

To The Times he denied any special object in the recent tour, pointing out that his name being identical with the South Australian politician, whom he met when the latter was agent-general for his state in London, had caused many curious mistakes in the Australasian cities.

**AN AUSTRALIAN MEMBER**  
After an extensive tour in the Far East, W. M. Marks, a member of the Australian House of Representatives from New South Wales, passed through the same steamship. He is going to London. He has been convinced that the Japanese must expand, and that Australia must do something to face the situation with courage of an empty continent facing the millions of Asia.

Mr. Marks declared on his return from Japan that there was nothing to stop that country taking Australia at any time, because she had one of the greatest navies in the world. He had been shown by a Japanese Minister a drawing full of Australian newspaper cuttings consisting of anti-Japanese articles. The Minister asked the reason for the bitterness displayed in them, and the speaker had answered that the arrangement is in the opinion of the people in Australia. He asked what those writers were trying to do.

The Japanese, said Mr. Marks, respected the White Australia policy, but they resented it. He pointed out to them that Japan had done the same thing with regard to the exclusive policy against the Chinese. He had told them that if they allowed Japan to enter Australia now, they might say "get out" and that was exactly what had happened in America at the present time. Years ago, Japanese were invited to enter California to assist in the fruit industry, and now the bill to limit the Japanese had been passed, and the trouble commenced. He thought it was a good move of President Coolidge to get the nations together again, because, although they had got rid of capital ships, they were building others, a little smaller than the late Australia, and a little larger than the Adelaide, besides aeroplanes, a sea-plane, airships and submarines, and the armament question had become as great as ever.

## NEW INDUSTRY FOR VICTORIA

A new industry which offers important possibilities has just been established in the city. The White Cross Rubber Company, Limited, is manufacturing and is placing on the market an article which may be truly described as a necessity.

The manager of the firm has been complimented by one of the largest rubber manufacturers of the East, claiming to this wonderful product, and a Chicago firm is trying to secure the manufacturing rights for the Middle Western States.

White Cross rubber repair is a marvelous substance, it supercedes vulcanization, and will mend rents or punctures from two to ten inches long most effectively with the minimum expenditure of time and money. So strong is this material that it will make a splice with only half an inch lap, and the splice will be the strongest part of the tube. White Cross rubber repair is one of the greatest motorist's needs for automobile owners ever discovered. It will save every motorist 500 per cent in vulcanizing bills alone. Heat takes the life out of rubber, and it is one "cured" White Cross rubber repair requires no heating, it is self-curing, is self-fusing; it is not applied with acid, therefore there is no danger of burning or scorching tubes or tires.

It is the safest and most economical as well as the newest and best method of repairing punctures, cuts, blow-outs, sand-blisters, etc., in automobile tubes and tires.

Thousands of dollars worth of rubber goods are thrown away every year that could be quickly and permanently repaired with White Cross rubber repair, such as hot-water bottles, bags, rubber boots, fountain-syringes, rubber-hose and rubber gloves.

**The Life of a Woman**  
—is not all "beer and skittles," though some (mighty few) think differently.

She has her "ups and downs" just the same as a man. She has responsibilities that would drive a man insane.

—and if one of her responsibilities is WASH DAY that's one load we can take off her mind by phoning 118.

PHONE 118 VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO. LTD.

Entrust Your Washing to a Careful Laundry Always The Best

## TO PROVIDE PLOT FOR SOLDIERS AT NEW BURIAL PARK

Should Secretary of Board be Outside Municipal Control?

An arrangement will be made for a section of Royal Oak Burial Park for deceased soldiers, as the Armistice Day committee desires, Alderman Marchant informed the City Council yesterday afternoon.

In discussing cemetery board recommendations, objection was taken by several aldermen to the appointment of D. J. Drane, a clerk in the lands department, to the position of secretary of the Burial Board.

Alderman Marchant, a member of the Burial Board, voiced his objection to a city employee being engaged for part time by an outside body, not responsible to the City Council except indirectly as a guarantor of bonds.

It was said by Alderman Harvey, chairman of the Cemetery Board, that Alderman Marchant was the only dissentient member of the board, the others all favoring the appointment.

Commenting on objection to the amount of time which would be required to execute the duties of the office, Mayor Hayward observed that while the duties were not heavy, yet burial permits might have to be issued at any time in an emergency.

Alderman Sargent associated himself with Alderman Marchant, but Alderman Todd believed it would be wiser to keep the position in either the city hall or the Saanich Municipal Council, under municipal auspices. He did not want the office held by an outside business man.

Two of the aldermen declared it would be better to place the appointment with an outside firm.

Alderman Marchant said he was so resolved in the matter that he intended to retire from the board, as he objected to the policy, if this course was persisted in.

The council defeated an amendment to suggest to the board that an outside person should be appointed secretary, by four to two, and then approved of the appointment by the same division.

## ARCHITECT SUES FOR PAYMENT

Oak Bay School Board Figures as Defendant in Test Case

The claim of C. Elwood Watkins against the Oak Bay School Board of Trustees, as architect of plans for the abandoned High School project, will resume on Monday. The hearing opened yesterday afternoon before Mr. Justice Gregory. At the same time, Chief Justice Hunter was sitting in the action of Moulton vs. Copeland et al, so that two sessions of the Supreme Court were proceeding simultaneously in the same building.

Plaintiff claims \$5,400 for professional services rendered in connection with the preparation of plans and the alteration of the same from time to time at the request of the Oak Bay School Board, 1923. A feature of the case is the action of the 1923 School Board in relation to its Council. When the plaintiff, after contributing much time to the matter without return requested an advance of \$1,000, it was turned down, witnesses said yesterday.

During 1923 a rift appeared between Council and School Board in Oak Bay over the projected High School building. The situation became a deadlock for a while, and resulted in the abandonment of the plan followed by the resignation of more than one trustee. The hearing will continue on Monday, the last day of present law term before long vacation.

The action is in the nature of a test case and will determine points of importance in municipal expenditure regulations.

H. A. Maclean, K.C., appears for plaintiff and A. D. Macfarlane for defendants.

## Gordon's Limited

POPULAR YATES ST STORE

## Superior Values In Corsets

A model for slender figures; elastic top, long skirt, of pink satin stripe Batiste; two pairs hose supports; sizes 21 to 26. Price \$2.50

A front-lace model for medium figure, of pink coutil, topless with elastic section; two pairs hose supports. Price \$2.50

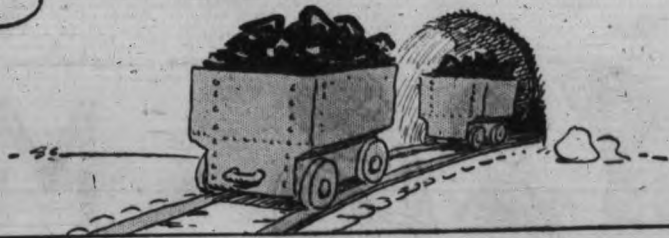






# THE GUMPS

DOWN IN THE COAL MINE  
UNDERNEATH THE GROUND -



OH DEAR - THE  
MAN WHO WAS TO  
WHEEL THAT COAL  
INTO THE BASEMENT  
CAN'T COME - IT'S  
SATURDAY AFTERNOON  
TOO - I WON'T BE ABLE  
TO GET ANYONE ELSE -

THAT'S NOTHING  
TO WORRY ABOUT -  
WHY THROW AWAY  
MONEY FOR A LITTLE  
THING LIKE THAT - I'LL  
DO IT MYSELF -



I DON'T SEE WHY  
ANYBODY CALLS THIS  
HARD WORK - IT'S  
NOTHING MORE OR  
LESS THAN NICE  
PLEASANT EXERCISE -



I'LL MAKE THAT PILE  
OF COAL DISAPPEAR FASTER  
THAN DRY GRASS IN A  
PRAIRIE FIRE - I'LL DO  
THE OLD "NOW YOU SEE IT  
NOW YOU DON'T" STUNT -



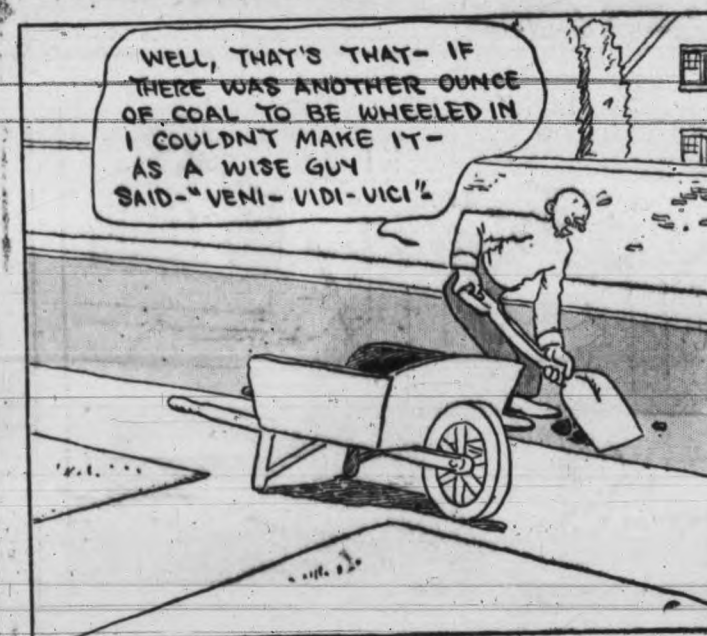
GOSH - I DIDN'T  
THINK THERE WAS  
SO MUCH OF IT -  
I'VE WHEELED IN  
ENOUGH COAL TO  
KEEP A BLAST  
FURNACE RUNNING  
NIGHT AND DAY  
FOR TEN YEARS -



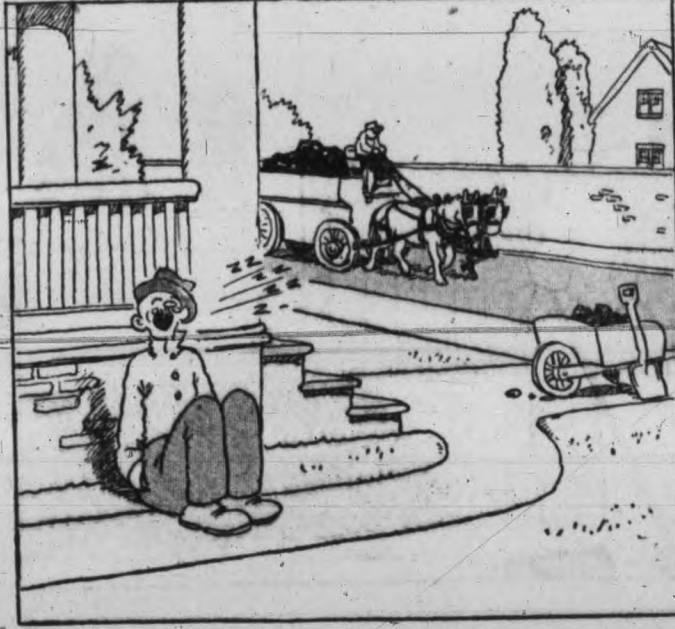
OH BOY - I'M ALL IN - I'M AS STRONG  
AS THE NEXT GUY BUT THIS JOB WOULD  
WEAKEN AN IRON MAN - WELL, I MAY  
PERISH BUT I WON'T SURRENDER - NO  
PILE OF COAL CAN MAKE A SAP OUT  
OF ANDY GUMP -



WELL, THAT'S THAT - IF  
THERE WAS ANOTHER OUNCE  
OF COAL TO BE WHEELED IN  
I COULDN'T MAKE IT -  
AS A WISE GUY  
SAID - "VENI - VIDI - VICI" -

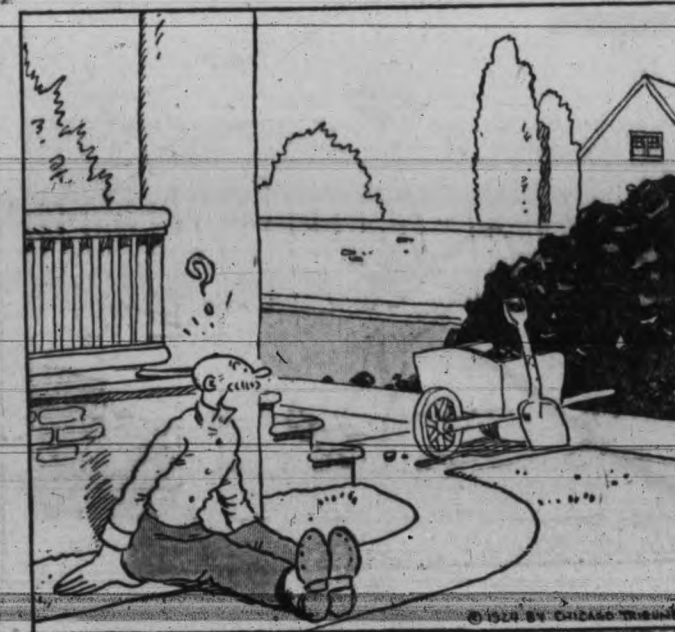
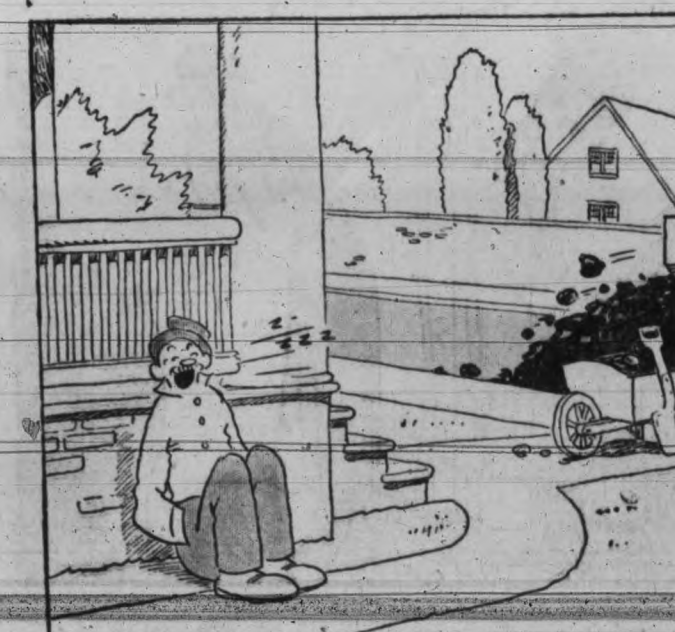
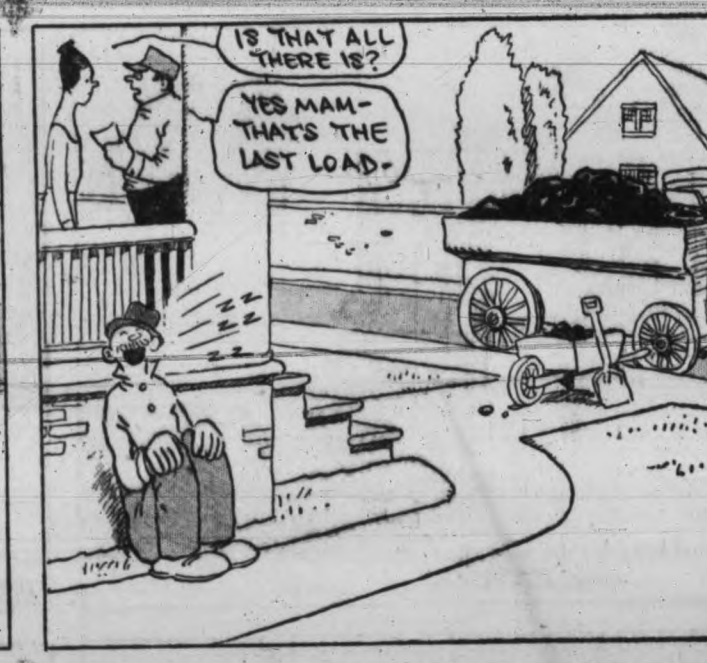


I'LL JUST SIT DOWN  
AND REST A FEW MINUTES  
BEFORE I GO INTO THE  
HOUSE - I'M AS TIRED  
AS RIP VAN WINKLE -  
HO HUM -

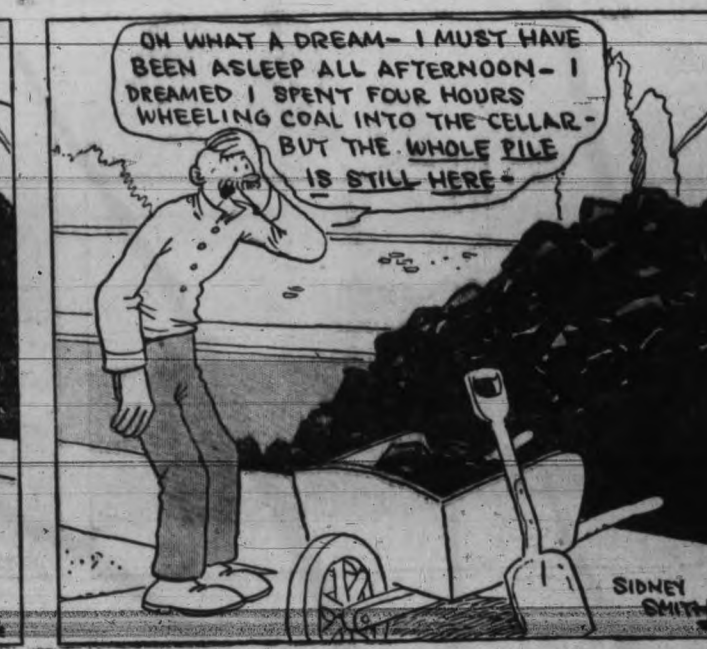


IS THAT ALL  
THERE IS?

YES MA'AM -  
THAT'S THE  
LAST LOAD -



OH WHAT A DREAM - I MUST HAVE  
BEEN ASLEEP ALL AFTERNOON - I  
DREAMED I SPENT FOUR HOURS  
WHEELING COAL INTO THE CELLAR -  
BUT THE WHOLE PILE  
IS STILL HERE -



SIDNEY  
SMITH



SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1934.

# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

By FONTAINE FOX

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA.

"SURE LEAVE IT THERE!  
I'LL WATCH IT  
FOR YOU."

"I'M GONNA PUT THESE STRAPS  
UNDER NEATH THE BOARD AND  
FASTEN HER OLD TELESCOPE  
RIGHT DOWN."

"NOW LES' SEE  
WOT HAPPENS."

"GET OFF  
THAT PLANK!"

KATRINKA MAKES  
A WITHDRAWAL  
FROM THE  
FIRST NATIONAL  
BANK.

TROLLEY  
FARE.

"THERE'S THE POWERFUL  
KATRINKA, BUT I AIN'T  
A GONNA STOP FOR HER."

SAY!  
YOU!

HEY! LOOK OUT  
WITH THAT  
PLANK.

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